

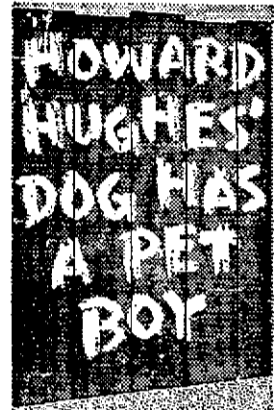
**Gets Things Done!**  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Pretty Baby

Q. I would like to enter my six-month-old in a baby beauty contest. Can you find out where contests are held in this area? Mrs. R. L., Long Beach.

### GRAFFITI by Leary



### Phone Phony

Q. I recently called someone listed under "Psychologists" in the yellow pages of the phone book, only to find that she is not a licensed psychologist. Doesn't the phone company check people out before allowing them to advertise as one thing or another? P.R., Long Beach.

A. "It would be physically impossible to determine the qualifications of each of our advertisers," said a spokesman for the General Telephone Directory Co. "If someone represents himself as being a psychologist, we accept it. We do not guarantee or bond anyone in the book. If we tried to check each one we'd never get the book printed." There are, however, state and federal laws against false advertising, as well as professional associations which keep a close watch on people advertising under professional categories.

### State of Mine

Q. Some time ago I came across a strange-looking rock, which I sent to the U.S. Bureau of Mines for analysis. It was identified as an iron-stained quartz-muscovite schist. My mineral books tell me this type of specimen is a good sign of possible silver or gold-bearing sulfide ores beneath. It appears this vein runs under a school yard, a road and into private property. If this should prove to be a valuable strike, is there any way I can claim a percentage for discovering it? W. G. D., Buena Park.

A. In order to make such a claim you must personally discover and show evidence of the valuable minerals, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Riverside. "Geological inference, such as your reader has now, isn't enough to constitute a claim," the spokesman said. He added that if your find is on public land you "can claim the whole thing." But if the land is privately owned, "it all becomes extremely complicated." For a more detailed explanation, write to the Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 723, Riverside, Calif. 92502.

### Powder

Q. I would like to know why there is powder on the inside of balloons. I would like to know what it is and what it does to the balloon. D. P., Paramount.

A. The powder, which is similar to a light talcum powder, prevents the balloon from sticking together when it's not blown up, according to a spokesman for AAA Advertising Balloon Co. in Los Angeles. However, the spokesman said that manufacturing methods have improved so much that many of the new rubber compounds don't stick, and some balloon manufacturers don't use powder anymore.

### REACTION

ACTION LINE recently carried an item noting that the manufacturer of the Stahly live-blade razor had gone out of business. Your readers should know that the assets of the firm were purchased by the General Precision Corp., 5 W. Walnut St., Elgin, Ill. 60120, which has set up a Stahly Razor Division. The division will repair and clean Stahly razors, with a one-year guarantee on their work, for \$7.55 including return postage. S.F., Elgin, Ill.

## STUDENTS FIGHT FEES WITH BLOOD

BERKELEY (AP) — Students contributed 120 pints in a "bleed-in" antidivision blood drive at the University of California Friday.

The on-campus Committee against Tuition sponsored the drive "to show student concern" about recent proposals by the Board of Regents and the statewide Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

About \$1,000 was contributed to the antidivision

campaign by students, who each turned over their \$10 payments for the blood to the committee. Some 20 others kept the money.

The Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association set up special equipment in the Student Union for the "bleed in."

Committee chairman Jeff Bostle of Riverside said plans already are under way for another blood-letting in January.

## 'WE COULD NEVER FIGHT THEM AGAIN...'

# Freed Airmen Full of Praise for Cong

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — Two American helicopter crewmen released by the Viet Cong after 38 days of captivity said today they could not go to war again against their captors, because of the good care they received as prisoners.

"I could never take arms against these people, the way they treated me," said Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard, 21, of Akron, Ohio.

"That will be my view forever. I was never

tortured. I was humanely treated. These people took the best care of us they could, as far as medicine and food. We got primarily the same thing as they did."

Warrant Officer Michael T. Peterson, 21, of Redmond, Wash., said: "I feel it really would be hard for me to fight them again in that area, in that province."

"THEY DID save my life. Let's face it, as far as my wounds were con-

cerned, they did take pretty good care of me."

"I can't say I agree with their political views and whatnot. But I really don't feel I could go to war against them again — perhaps in some other province, but not that particular area."

PETERSON and Shepard spoke to newsmen for 10 minutes in a predawn news conference at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, before

the first leg of their flight back to the U.S.

The two helicopter crewmen, in blue hospital pajamas, were wheeled into a small lounge in the Air Force dispensary. They were released Wednesday by the Viet Cong in Quang Duc province. They had been shot down Nov. 2.

BOTH WERE wounded. Peterson, who weighed 175 pounds before his capture, said he lost 50 pounds. He

lost two toes of his left foot when his helicopter was shot down.

Shepard, who had weighed 160 pounds, said he lost 30 to 40 pounds. Both men suffered multiple fragmentation wounds.

Shepard, an aerial observer, said he was on a reconnaissance mission when "we spotted some fresh digging, so we got a closer look and obviously there was the enemy down there."

"They must have thought we spotted them," Shepard continued, "so they fired on us. Of course, the ship was destroyed."

Shepard said the helicopter went down about five miles from the enemy.

"Then our sister ship made a landing for us. Myself and my pilot got into the sister ship, but as we were getting elevation

(continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



### BEACH COMES TO THEM

Couple wades through ankle-deep water at Cannon City, Ore., Friday after storm and high tide pushed ocean across the main street. The Pacific Northwest storm created rough seas off Southern California.

—AP Wirephoto

## L.B. Area Man, Two Others Lost in Surf

By JIM HYNES  
Staff Writer

An employee of a Long Beach dredging firm was missing and presumed drowned in heavy swells which struck the channel island harbor area off Oxnard Friday.

Ventura county officials identified the man as Joseph Martineau, 35, of 7932 Yorkshire Ave., Stanton. He was employed by Hydromar Dredging Co., headquartered at Pier G in Long Beach.

One other person was drowned and a second missing from a 23-foot outboard which was swamped by the 12 to 14-foot high waves as it attempted to enter the harbor, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The body of a Greek na-

tional, identified as Nicholas Bratsos, washed ashore in the late afternoon and a search by a Coast Guard helicopter for the second man, who was unidentified, was fruitless.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said a dredging barge, owned by Hydromar, was ripped from its moorings and swept beachward. Martineau tried to leap from the barge onto the rocks at the harbor entrance but fell into the water. Deputies later found a life jacket he had been wearing.

The mountainous swells, caused by a Pacific storm in the Alaska area, and fed by high winds, pounded the coast from Oregon south, according to the weather bureau.

Locally, the Seal Beach

Shoreline can expect a battering from six to 10-foot waves today when incoming tide reaches a high point about 11:30 a.m., according to Seal Beach Lifeguard Lt. Tim Dorsey.

At Seal Beach Friday, eight-foot swells broke over the rock jetty, Dorsey said.

A sand dike erected last week at the height of an earlier storm to protect shoreline homes from flooding was holding well and further flooding at Seal Beach is not expected despite the high waves.

Dorsey said Surfside and Sunset beaches could expect about seven-foot swells today when the tide reaches its morning peak of 5.7 feet.

## 2 Hijackers Shot to Death in Jet Midair Skirmish

### Travelers Join in Gunfight

ATHENS (UPI) — Two men attempting to hijack an Ethiopian Airlines jetliner were shot to death Friday night in a battle that ranged the length of the Boeing 707 as it flew over Southern Europe.

Greek police, who boarded the plane as soon as it taxied to a regularly scheduled stop here, said one of the hijackers was shot by a security guard in the front of the plane and the other was shot down by other passengers in the economy-class section at the rear of the plane.

Police said the hijackers, an Arab from Yemen and an African from Senegal, were armed with pistols and fused explosive devices.

THE HIJACKERS made their move shortly after the plane took off from Madrid on a flight to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. There were 14 passengers and nine crew members aboard the plane.

Crew members said the men wanted to hijack the airliner to Aden in South Yemen.

A passenger in the first-class section, Harry Jacobson of Long Island, N.Y., said the African got up from his seat, drew a pistol and was walking toward the cockpit door when the Ethiopian security guard grabbed him. As the two men struggled, the guard managed to twist the hijacker's pistol around and it fired twice.

As the hijacker slumped in the aisle, the guard drew his own pistol and shot him six more times, Jacobson said.

AS THE TWO men struggled in the fore section of the plane, the other hijacker jumped from his seat in the rear section but was grabbed immediately by three other men, who also had pistols.

An economy-class passenger, Ray Calcutt of London, said the hijacker grappled with the three men and two shots were fired. Both hit the hijacker. As he fell, a fourth man rushed from the front of the plane with a pistol drawn.

"He finished him off with another two shots," said Calcutt.

None of the shots apparently damaged the plane.

### 'TOY FOR VOTERS' Agnew Lambasts Senate Tax OK

New York Times Service

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused the Senate Friday of having "turned tax reform into a Rube Goldberg toy to entertain and attract reluctant voters to fading politicians."

Speaking at the opening session of the Republican Governors' Conference in this somnolent resort town, the vice president argued that the heavily amended tax bill passed by the Senate Thursday, together with congressional

spending measures, would bring on "national disaster."

THE POLICIES of the Democratic-controlled Congress, Agnew said, "would shatter our economy, fuel inflationary psychology and smash any hope of stability for the first years of the 1970's."

He also repeated President Nixon's threat to veto the tax bill if it emerges from Senate-House Conference.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

## Senate Votes TV Cigarette Ad Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting five years after a government report linked smoking with lung cancer, the Senate voted 70-7 Friday night to outlaw cigarette commercials on radio and television effective Jan. 1, 1971.

The bill also would strengthen the health warning on cigarette packages and empower the Federal Trade Commission to clamp down on other forms of cigarette ads after July 1, 1971.

Under an amendment adopted by voice vote, the FTC could move against printed ads, billboards, and other cigarette promotions even sooner — any time after the ban on broadcast ads began — if

it found that tobacco companies were switching so much broadcast advertising money to other media as to constitute a "gross abuse."

The bill would black out one of television's biggest advertisers. The FTC estimated that cigarette makers spent \$240 million on broadcast advertising last year, more than \$200 million.

(continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you and just before you realize what's wrong with it.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- YOUNG GENIUS sits on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Page A-5.
- TOP 10 RELIGION stories of 1969 are selected by the I.P.T. Page B-5.
- VOICELESS VICTIM of Long Beach shooting 'names' assailant. Page B-8.
- MAKE CHRISTMAS happier for some needy family. Page B-8.
- S.F. SENIOR CITIZENS travel, dine for less. Page C-9.

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Comics	C-10	Sports	C-1-5
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Gardening	B-2	Vital Statistics	C-11

# the WORLD TODAY



MILAN BANK ONE TARGET OF TERROR BOMBINGS  
Shrouded Bodies Lie Amid Rubble Inside Bank

—AP Wirephoto

## Bombings Kill 13, Injure 108 in Italy

ROME — Four bombs exploded in central areas of Milan and Rome at the height of the evening rush hour Friday, killing 13 persons and injuring 108 others in Italy's worst terrorist attack since WW II. The most devastating blast occurred in a crowded

waiting room of Milan's National Bank of Agriculture, where the 13 were killed and 90 others injured. A bomb in a bank in Rome injured 14 persons, and two bombs that exploded almost simultaneously at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Rome injured four persons. An-

other bomb was discovered before it exploded in a second bank in Milan. There was no indication of the motive for the bombings or of the persons or groups responsible, but Italy has been shaken for months by labor strikes and violence.

### INTERNATIONAL

## 'Green' N. Viets Challenge Copters

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. artillery and armed helicopters Friday bombarded North Vietnamese troops who fired on air spotters watching infiltration trails in the jungles northeast of Saigon. Field reports from the Song Be area, 65 miles northeast of Saigon, said 21 more North Vietnamese troops were killed, raising the number reported slain in two days in that area to 121. This led to speculation that the North Vietnamese troops are green and have been recently moved into the area, say officers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division operating in the region. They said that unless the enemy has good cover or is armed with heavy anti-aircraft guns, he usually won't fire at helicopters. But when the helicopters are sniped at, as in this case, it is an indication that now enemy troops are in the area. "It's death to fire at those birds," one field officer said.

### Philippine Troops Quit War

TAY NINH, South Vietnam — Philippine army soldiers packed up and left for home Friday, the first Allied military contingent to begin a complete withdrawal from Vietnam. President Ferdinand Marcos has said all 1,350 will be home by Christmas.

### Greece Quits Europe Council

PARIS — Greece withdrew from the Council of Europe Friday rather than submit to certain suspension as punishment for failing to restore democracy. Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinellis of Greece said his country was immediately and completely severing its ties with the 18-nation organization. He stressed that the decision did not affect Greek membership in NATO. The council was established in 1949 as a sort of watchdog against the renaissance of totalitarian governments that plagued Europe in the 1930s.

### Dissenter Declared Insane

MOSCOW — Former Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, a leader of Soviet political dissenters, was declared insane Friday by Soviet medical authorities. The 63-year-old Grigorenko is being held for trial in connection with his support for protesting Tatar nationalists earlier this year. The declaration of insanity, which has been applied to some other political dissenters, presumably would save the Soviets the embarrassment of a trial. Grigorenko will be committed to a psychiatric hospital rather than stand trial.

### U.S., China Diplomats Meet

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Chinese Communist diplomats met for an hour Thursday at the Red Chinese embassy in Warsaw apparently to discuss resuming regular ambassadorial talks. State Department spokesmen, disclosing the meeting, said it was "cordial." The unusual session evidently resulted from an approach by U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Dec. 3 in line with the Nixon Administration's announced policy of trying to reduce barriers and improve relations between the U.S. and Communist China.

### NATIONAL

## ACLU Protests Nativity Scene

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union sought Friday to prevent a life-size Nativity Scene at the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace which President Nixon will open next Tuesday. The ACLU, joined by the American Jewish Congress, brought suit contending that the depiction of the infant Christ amounts to government sponsorship of the Christian theology. They said it violates the separation of church and state. Nixon will light the giant national Christmas tree in the center of the pageant in a government park called the Ellipse, adjoining the White House grounds. It has become a tradition for presidents to do this and deliver a Christmas message to the nation. The creche has been a part of the pageant for 15 years, along with reindeer from the National Zoo, trees representing each state and big Yule logs burning in an open pit.

### Fulbright Seeks Laos Debate

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright D-Ark., called Friday for extended Senate debate to strip what he says is a cloak of secrecy from U.S. military operations in Laos. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said an appropriations bill to finance American operations there, which the Senate will consider next week would provide a good time for such debate.

### \$4.8-Billion Housing Bill

WASHINGTON — Congress sent to President Nixon Friday a compromise \$4.8-billion housing bill with provisions enabling more poor families to qualify for public housing. First the Senate and then the House approved the bill, a compromise of varying versions they had passed earlier. Among other things, the bill contains a new provision requiring that, for each slum home or apartment razed as part of an urban renewal project, a new low-income dwelling unit would have to be built in the city or county involved.

### Triple White House Force

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Friday for \$4.75 million to begin a program to more than triple the size of the White House police force. The extra men would be used largely to protect foreign diplomatic missions.

### Blacks Protest, Leave College

WORCESTER, Mass. — All the black students enrolled at Holy Cross College packed their bags and drove off the campus Friday to protest the suspensions of four Negro and 12 white students who demonstrated against the General Electric Co.

### Legal Pot — for Science

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration moved Friday to legalize the scientific use of marijuana in certain laboratory and clinical experiments receiving government approval. Currently no one, including scientists, may legally possess marijuana or its active ingredients for any purpose.

Combined News Services

For the second time in 20 years, singer Dean Martin is planning to marry a beauty contest winner. His latest flame was identified Friday as Gail Renshaw, a 22-year-old blond who recently was named Miss World-USA.

Martin's present wife, Jeanne Biegger Martin, was queen of the Orange Bowl parade in Miami in 1949 when Martin, a celebrity guest in the parade, asked her for a date. A whirlwind romance followed and the couple married in September, 1949.

The 52-year-old Martin, who puts on a "swinger" appearance on his television program and in his nightclub and movie roles, reportedly planned to appear with Miss Renshaw at the 14th anniversary celebration of the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas Friday night. It's Dean Martin night at the hotel, of which Martin owns a 10 per cent interest, and all the festivities are open only to "invited guests." Miss Renshaw, a native of Arlington, Va., has appeared on Martin's television show.

Mrs. Martin announced Wednesday that she was seeking a divorce after he told her he was in love with another woman. Speculation about her successor included a number of Hollywood beauties. Mrs. Martin, in a tearful announcement, said she would "comply with his wishes."

### 'OM, OM'

"Beat" poet Allen Ginsberg chanted "om om" to a federal court jury in Chicago Friday to show how he "omed" for seven hours to try to bring peace between demonstrators and police during the Democratic National Convention. He also piped up with an "om" from the witness stand as attorneys got into a shouting match and Judge Julius Hoffman joined the argument.

Ginsberg, testifying at the trial of seven men on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 convention, uttered only two "oms" in his demonstration before U.S. attorney Thomas Foran stopped him with, "All right, now we've had a demonstration." And when the bearded poet tried to use his Hindu therapy to make peace among the attorneys, Hoffman whirled around and said angrily: "Would you step off the witness stand."

Ginsberg testified that he sat on a grassy knoll in Lincoln Park during the turbulent convention week and, "omed" for seven straight hours.

When Foran interrupted Ginsberg's demonstration of how to bring peace and quiet, defense attorney Leonard Weinglass protested. "We've had a lot of testimony about policemen being stoned and things such as that," he told Hoffman. "Why aren't we allowed to demonstrate a technique that was used for quieting the crowd?"

"I have no objection to the two 'oms' we heard," Foran said. "I just don't want it to go on all morning."

The shouting match erupted when Foran asked for a five-minute recess. The judge granted it, and chief defense attorney William Kunstler objected "there's two sets of rules around here."

"You'll have to cease that disrespectful tone," Hoffman told Kunstler. Kunstler and Foran shouted at each other and the judge again warned Kunstler to quiet down. "We've all shouted," Kunstler shouted at the judge. "Your honor has shouted at me."

"I have never shouted at you in this trial," Hoffman shot back.

That was when Ginsberg went "om" again.

### GERMAN VISIT

The White House announced Friday Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany has accepted an invitation from President Nixon to visit Washington next year.



DEAN MARTIN AND GAIL RENSHAW  
Clowning Went on in Mid-October

—AP Wirephoto

### VIRGINIA ILL

Approaching her 80th Christmas, Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, who once wrote a famous Christmas letter, has been hospitalized in Hudson, N.Y., with a heart condition. It was she who as an 8-year-old wrote the New York Sun and asked: Was there or was there not a Santa Claus? The letter brought a celebrated reply on the editorial page of the old Sun during the holiday season of 1897, and the editorial has been published year after year all over the world.

### THEIR MAN

Winston Churchill, 29, journalist grandson of Britain's wartime leader, was chosen by local Conservative party leaders Friday as their candidate for a seat in Parliament. Elections are due by the spring of 1971.

### BRIBE CASE

Spiegel Inc., Chicago mail order house, and its lobbyist pleaded innocent Friday to a federal indictment charging they had bribed former Sen. Daniel Brewster, millionaire Maryland Democrat. Brewster, also named in the same indictment, and his attorneys were not in court and U.S. attorney Stephen Sachs of Baltimore said counsel for Brewster had requested a 30-day delay. Brewster is reportedly seriously ill in a neurosurgical department of an Irish hospital.

### REAGAN VACATION

Gov. Reagan will take a two-week vacation during the Christmas and New Years holidays at his home in Pacific Palisades. The governor will start the winter vacation Dec. 21 and return to Sacramento Jan. 4, a day before the 1970 legislature convenes.

### KISSING DOCTOR

Dr. Christian Barnard, famed heart-transplant surgeon, bussed a girl named Barbara, but she wasn't his fiance Barbara Zoellner, 19, a South African socialite. This Barbara was Barbara Glasser, of Los Angeles, a claims adjuster in Philadelphia for a seminar. She and 11 girl friends were having dinner Thursday night at a restaurant when the surgeon walked in.

Before they could say South Africa, the surgeon joined them. He kissed Miss Glasser when he was told it was her birthday. Barnard was in Philadelphia for a conference on biosatellites at General Electric Corp.

### CROWD EXPECTED

Doctors at London's University Hospital said Friday that Mrs. Rosemary Letts, 23, may give birth to seven babies in February. Indication of a multiple birth have been confirmed by x-rays.

### SOME REGRET

The nation's first Negro U.S. attorney, Cecil F. Poole, announced Friday he was leaving his post of eight years Jan. 31 "with some regret but no bitterness." Poole — whose successor, James Browning, was nominated Friday — has accepted appointment as a regents' professor at the University of California, Berkeley.



### POOLE BROWNING

Poole said he was greatly disappointed at not being confirmed as a U.S. District Court Judge last year, but added "you learn to live with yourself and it's a sure waste to go off in bitterness."



### TOUCHING

Little Kimberley Rockhill knows there is a Santa Claus because she touched her nose against his. She was one of 127 blind boys and girls from school for blind who were guests at Lions Club Christmas party in Hartford, Conn.

—AP Wirephoto

### THIGH SLAPPER

Comedian Don Rickles underwent surgery at Cedars of Lebanon hospital Friday for removal of shrapnel from his left thigh. Rickles, who sustained the wound while acting in an explosion scene in a movie this year, was released and sent home after the minor operation. The movie, "The Warriors," was filmed in Yugoslavia.

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## NOEL, NOEL RING THE YULETIDE JEWELS

Shedding the glow of Christmas are jewels by Trifari with sentimental little sweetheart pins... boxed sets for dressy glitter... simulated pearls for adornment... and oversized little finger rings for a glamorous role of fashion. Pearls, single, double, triple strands 5.00-12.50 Bracelets 5.00 Rings set with pearls or rhinestones 5.00-20.00 Boxed dearest pins 6.00 Boxed gift sets 10.00 Fashion Jewelry, La Pasada Level

**Bullock's**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

## Affluency Blamed for Unrest

Signs Good for  
Peace on Campus,  
Dumke Declares

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said Friday an affluent society should be blamed for campus revolution and not the colleges and universities.

He told the Commonwealth Club colleges are involved in the revolution "but they didn't start it. It was started by other forces."

Dumke blamed "a society which has perhaps placed too much emphasis on material benefit, but not enough on the non-material such as a stable family, which we no longer have, a confident and serene church, which is now shaken and troubled."

Dumke said higher education should stay out of politics if it is to maintain traditional academic freedom.

"If the campus has abandoned objectivity in favor of partisanship, if the college or university is no longer behaving as a scholar — then society withdraws the insulation from external pressure which constitutes academic freedom."

DUMKE SAID the campus has ceased to be objective and has become increasingly partisan about urban problems, foreign policy and racial issues.

"If the campus enters politics, no force under heaven can keep politics from entering campus," the chancellor said.

Objective analysis is important to society and the campus has always stayed above direct involvement in partisan issues, Dumke said.

"Some of these causes may well be noble and worthy, but no matter how virtuous the cause, the scholar cannot afford to take sides, because if he does, he ceases to be a scholar."

Dumke said signs are good for a future peace on the state campuses and "a majority of students and faculty are tired of being manipulated by radicals."

He said college administrations have learned how to counteract much of the influence of the radical groups. Dumke also praised the firm position of the state college trustees as having a constructive influence in dampening campus dissent.

## Trial Shift Studied in Davis Firing

The California Court of Appeal, sitting in Los Angeles, Friday took under submission an appeal by the University of California Board of Regents for a change of venue in a taxpayers' suit challenging a 29-year-old ban on hiring of Communist professors.

Attorneys for the board charged that Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht "ramrodded" a ruling reversing the ban and erred by not granting the board a change of venue to Alameda County.

The taxpayers' action stemmed from the firing of UCLA teacher Angela Davis, 25, after she admitted she belonged to the Communist Party. Pacht's ruling last Oct. 20 forced the board to reinstate Miss Davis.

However, the regents, argued that Berkeley in Alameda County had been the seat of the board's operations for more than 100 years and claimed the case should have been held there. If the appeals court grants the change of venue, Pacht's ruling would be null and void.

UCLA attorneys contended Pacht "ramrodded" the case through by granting a summary judgment without a full trial.

# Buffums' IS FORCED TO OPEN SUNDAYS BY COMPETITION

*All Buffums' stores (except those located in Newport and San Diego) will be open the next two Sundays from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.*

*We don't want to open on Sunday—we have been forced to open by competition.*

*The great majority of stores competitive with Buffums' have been open the past 3 Sundays—frankly, the tremendous sales made by other stores on Sundays has hurt Buffums' business. We cannot permit this to happen any longer.*

*It is with great regret, and even some sense of guilt, that I have made this decision to open Sundays, but it was necessary to protect the interests of our stockholders a substantial number of whom are employees.*

*V. G. Young*

## WHO STARTED SUNDAY OPENINGS?

V. G. Young  
Chairman of the Board & President

Up to a few years ago, all major department stores, specialty stores and national chain stores prospered in Southern California doing business six days a week.

Then certain major discount stores hurt upon the scene seeking an advantage by opening on Sundays.

Their defense for their action was that people didn't have time to shop in the 6 days and five nights a week major department, specialty stores and national chain stores were open.

This was not necessary.

The truth was they sought an advantage — they wanted to be the only stores that would be open on Sundays, and for years they were alone in opening on Sundays.

This year Sears and Penney's, both of which bitterly fought Sunday openings in every legal way open to them, had to capitulate their strong moral stand and announce opening for Sunday business. We're sure they did not want to — they were forced to do it by competition.

Then the Broadway, Bullock's, the May Company and many others felt they too had to fight competition, so they announced Sunday openings. And we are certain these stores did not want to open on Sundays — they were forced to stay open on Sundays by competition.

We repeat — Buffums' does not want to stay open on the next two Sundays — we are forced to stay open by competition.

We appeal to all retail merchants to stop this Sunday opening nonsense. Now that nobody has an advantage, fair or unfair, because almost all stores are open on Sunday nobody benefits.

Let's everybody get back to doing business in six days a week, and give our employees their Sabbath — their days of rest.

10%

OF YOUR PURCHASES  
GIVEN TO THE CHURCH  
OF YOUR CHOICE

BUFFUMS' WILL SEND A CHECK FOR 10% OF WHATEVER YOU BUY ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

JUST WRITE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR CHURCH ON THE BACK OF EACH PURCHASE SALES-CHECK ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 — PUT IT INTO ONE OF THE BOXES PROVIDED — AND 10% OF THE PURCHASE AMOUNT WILL BE SENT TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

Certain Fair Trade items must be exempted from the above offer.

## BOUNTIFUL BRUNCH

Served from 11:30\* to 4 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Adult 1.89 • Child 1.19

Enjoy a bountiful brunch in Buffums' famous restaurants — Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra — Brunch plates to include:

Scrambled Eggs  
Fried Chicken Drum Sticks  
Little Pig Sausages  
Farmer Style Bacon  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
Orange and Grapefruit Segments  
Orange or Tomato Juice  
Blueberry Muffins and Pecan Rolls  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

\*Anyone wishing to have brunch at 11:30 (before store opens at 12 noon) please call for reservations.

Long Beach 436-9841

Santa Ana KI 2-6262

Pomona 623-4321

La Habra 694-1911

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## U.S. Probes Chicago Shootout

Rights Leaders  
Stirred by  
Panther Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have been ordered to probe the Chicago shooting deaths of two Black Panther leaders to determine if police committed any crime, the Justice Department said Friday.

The announcement came within hours of the disclosure that U.S. diplomats in Algiers and told Panther Eldridge Cleaver he could return home, where his revolutionary party is in the throes of a leadership crisis.

The Justice Department said it ordered a preliminary investigation of the Chicago shootings in response to requests from civil rights leaders.

**PANTHERS** Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed by gunfire during a pre-dawn police raid on Hampton's apartment Dec. 4.

If the preliminary investigation determines any crime was committed by police, the department said investigators will decide whether the federal government has jurisdiction.

Before the department announced its probe, six Negro House members said they would conduct their own inquiry at a one-day unofficial hearing in Chicago Dec. 20.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the U.S. Civil Rights Commission would be the best agency to look into police-Panther confrontations. The commission's findings, he told a news conference, "would be acceptable to all sides."

**FOUR DAYS** after the Chicago shootings, police in Los Angeles engaged in a four-hour gun battle with Panthers — another in a chain of violent confrontations, which, along with ideological schisms and party purges, have devastated the party's leadership ranks.

The series of events presumably heightened pressure on Cleaver, the Panthers' best known leader, to end his self-imposed exile.

Diplomatic and law enforcement sources insist the government is not negotiating with Cleaver, who fled this country a year ago to avoid prosecution for parole violation and assault with intent to kill.

**BUT**, THE sources say, the U.S. is willing to furnish the fugitive with a certificate of identification, which would allow him to travel home by ship or plane from Algeria, where he has found sanctuary.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Cleaver had shown up at a U.S. diplomatic office in Algiers on Nov. 27. He was accompanied by three men sought for airline hijackings — Byron Vaughn, Booth Clinton Orbert Smith and James Joseph Patterson.

**ALL ASKED** for passports to return to the U.S., McCloskey said, but the requests were refused. Instead, they were told they could have certificates good only for travel to the U.S.

McCloskey said no such documents had yet been issued. He added he had no indication Cleaver had decided to use the certificate method of returning home.

In New York, meanwhile, civil rights leaders worked on plans for a national commission to conduct an inquiry into shoot-outs between police and Panthers.



APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUTS HAVE FUN AT HOUSTON NEWS CONFERENCE  
Left to Right, Allen L. Bean, Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Charles 'Pete' Conrad Grin at Reporters.  
—AP Wirephoto

'1 PER CENT' OF SCIENTISTS

## Astronaut Rebuffs Gripers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The commander of America's second moon landing mission Friday rebuffed the "one per cent" of scientists who have complained about a lack of science in Apollo flights.

Charles "Pete" Conrad said his moon landing mission last month started the true exploration of the moon. Most scientists, he said, helped toward this goal, "working like they should be and not complaining."

In their first news conference since the journey of Apollo 12, Conrad, Rich-

ard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean also reported they saw no problems that should bother Apollo 13 when it tries a more difficult landing in the foothills of the Lunar highlands next March.

Conrad said he made sure scientists accompanied him and his fellow moonwalkers at Flagstaff, Ariz., during their pre-flight training. He suggested Apollo 13 Commander James Lovell work with scientists to plan a more specific set of moonwalking goals than Apollo 12 had.

Conrad said the pinpoint landing made by Apollo 12 proved not as many options are needed in the lunar surface operating plan.

"I thought we had pretty damn good cooperation all the way around," Conrad said. "The only way you're going to improve it is let the astronaut stay out (on the moon) longer and let the scientist yak at him longer."

But Conrad said this recommendation was not necessarily "for more cooperation" but for a "more efficient operation."

"I can't speak highly enough of the scientists we worked with," he said. "We were hard at work while I estimate one per cent was complaining that science was not being done on Apollo flights. The other 99 per cent of the scientists and engineers were hard at work on Apollo 12. And we're all getting along real fine."

Conrad also said he has no plans to leave the astronaut corps and is, in fact, ready to fly to the moon again.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm still an aviator," he said. "I'm a professional in my job and I intend to remain in the office."

"And anyone over there who doesn't think I'm headed for the front of the line for another ride had better look out. I know I've got to take my turn, but I'm ready to go again and I want to go again."

## ANTIWAR

(Continued From Page A-1)

a town meeting sponsored by 20 local peace, labor, political and civic groups.

About 400 self-described members of the "silent majority" staged a rally outside New York's City Hall Friday in support of the President. They carried a banner reading, "We're with Dick and the magnificent Greek — Good Bless America."

In Madison, Wis., University of Wisconsin police, outnumbered about 20-1, used bare fists and chemical spray Friday to rout some 250 antiwar demonstrators at an ROTC headquarters. Youth's broke windows in a number of buildings. Two policemen were injured, neither believed seriously, and four persons were arrested, three of them university students.

The list of "martyrs" includes several killed by a rival black organization, called "US" which the Panthers say is an agency of the federal government, because it receives federal funds.

And he said "murder" is only the most extreme form of harassment of the party, which includes unlawful arrests and imprisonment of many members.

by federal and local law enforcement agencies to "exterminate" the party. Garry and others have called for an investigation of the killing of Panthers in "shootouts" with police.

The death of two Panthers in Chicago in a police battle this week touched off appeals by moderate blacks for an official inquiry into allegations that police are deliberately killing Panthers.

Garry calls it "geno-

## Jury Acquits Cohn on Bribery Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury Friday acquitted Roy M. Cohn and two other defendants of bribery conspiracy charges.

Cohn, 42, a multimillionaire Manhattan lawyer, was once counsel to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Cohn, his former law partner, John A. Kiser, and Philadelphia transit engineer John F. Curlin, were accused of conspiring to get secret city data during the 1962 condemnation proceedings involving Fifth Avenue Coach Co., of which Cohn was counsel and a director.

**RELATIVES** of the three men shrieked and cheered as the jury of eight men and four women returned its verdict. Judge Inzer B. Wyatt's gavel silenced them.

Shortly afterward, Cohn went to the basement press room with his lawyers and friends, and said: "God bless America."

During the 12-week trial, 50 witnesses filled 7,000 pages of transcript. The courtroom proceedings wound up with Judge Wyatt's charge to the jury, delivered in a soft voice, with the accent of his native Alabama.

**THE GRAY-HAIRED** Wyatt recalled that at the trial's outset he had ruled irrelevant Cohn's contention he was the victim of a vendetta by U. S. Atty. Robert Morgenthau.

Twice Morgenthau ob-

jected criminal indictments against Cohn, who gained international attention in the 1950s when McCarthy's Senate subcommittee was hunting for Communists in government.

Cohn claimed Morgenthau was ranked because the subcommittee looked into the possibility of subversion in the Treasury Department during the tenure of the prosecutor's father, the late Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

**THE CHARGE** of a vendetta was first raised by Cohn in 1963, when he was charged with obstructing federal investigation of a \$5 million stock swindle. He was acquitted in that case the following year.

The current indictment, returned in 1966, accused Cohn of taking part in a conspiracy to bribe a city appraiser, Bernard Reichler, to obtain secret data on the \$30 million condemnation of Fifth Avenue Coach.

Cohn also was charged with extortion, based on a government claim he wrested control of Fifth Avenue Coach from Lawrence I. Weisman, by threatening to expose the latter's role in the bribe conspiracy.

Reicher was indicted with Cohn and the other defendants on bribe conspiracy charges, but granted a separate and later trial. Weisman was named a co-conspirator in the indictment, but not a defendant.

## Panthers Claim 20 'Killings in Cold Blood' by Police

BERKELEY (UPI) — The Black Panther party said Friday "at least 20" of its members have been "killed in cold blood" by police in the past 21 months.

A spokesman said the list of "unprovoked killings" was still incomplete. Panther attorney Charles Garry claimed earlier that 28 Panthers had been slain.

Panther leaders contend there is a national effort

## U.S. Danger Internal, Says Violence Report

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence said in its final report Friday that the gravest threat to United States is no longer external but internal and at least \$20 billion a year should be diverted to social programs.

"Our most serious challenges to date have been external — the kind this strong and resourceful country could unite against," the 13-member commission said in a unanimous statement. "While serious external dangers remain, the gravest threats today are internal."

Therefore, the commission said, national priorities should be reordered so that domestic needs are no longer subordinated to the military.

"When our participation in the Vietnam war is concluded, we recommend increasing annual general welfare expenditures by about \$20 billion stated in 1968 dollars partly by reducing military expenditures and partly by use of increased tax revenues resulting from the growth of the gross national product," the commission said.

"WE SUGGEST this only as an initial goal," the statement continued. "As the gross national product and tax revenues continue to rise, we should strive to keep military expenditures level, while general welfare expenditures should continue to increase until essential social goals are achieved."

The commission said the internal threats included haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfiguring of the environment, the dislocation of human identity and motivation — "all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence."

President Johnson appointed the commission 18 months ago, after the as-



MILTON EISENHOWER  
\$20 Billion a Year Needed

sassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. It was disbanded Thursday after Milton S. Eisenhower, president emeritus of the John Hopkins University and brother of the late President Eisenhower, presented a copy of the final report to President Nixon.

At a news conference Friday, Eisenhower said, "The president authorized me to say he is gravely concerned about the problems we studied, and that he will study with care

every part of this report." THE COMMISSION concluded "from expansive studies that a sizeable section of the population is excluded from the freedoms and opportunities open to most Americans. The final report put it as follows:

"To be a young, poor male; to be undereducated and without means of escape from an oppressive urban environment; to want what the society claims is available (but mostly to others); to see around oneself illegitimate and often violent methods being used to achieve material gain; and to observe others using these means with impunity—all this is to be 'burdened with an enormous set of influences that pull many toward crime and delinquency.'"

The answer, according to the commission, is to "make violence both unnecessary and unrewarding." This would include, in the commission's view, at least doubling resources going into law enforcement and the courts and a drastic expansion of social programs such as housing, education and job opportunities.

"Concentration on national and international problems at the expense of local and domestic concerns has left us with an enormous deficit of unmet social needs and deeply-felt social injustices," the commission said.

## 706 Picket L.A. Store

Hundreds of union members and sympathizers picketed the downtown Los Angeles May Co. store Friday to drum up support for a nationwide boycott of General Electric Co. products.

Spokesmen said the unions have no dispute with the May Co.

Police estimated the picket line at 700 strong, and said there were no incidents.

The AFL-CIO called the boycott in support of 13 unions, which are in the seventh week of their strike against GE.

## Fake Police Rob Couple in Home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young couple was robbed of \$2,000 worth of furs and jewelry Friday by two men posing as police.

The victims, Ronald Duart, 29, and his wife, Elizabeth, 21, said the two well-dressed suspects flashed badges to gain admittance to their home. Once inside, Duart said, the men handcuffed the couple, ransacked the place and fled with the goods.

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## 'DREAM OF A LIFETIME'

# At 22, He's on the N. Y. Stock Exchange

By WILLIAM MATHEWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Denis Butler, Wall Street broker, has finally attained his lifetime career goal: a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

"I dreamed about it for a long time," he said. Denis Butler is 22.

The son of a millionaire? "We were several digits away from that," said the former exchange page, laughing. "My father was a bus driver."

While youth is nothing new at the exchange, where 31 is the minimum age for membership, a spokesman for the Big Board noted that younger members have usually been sons of families long established in the investment business.

They usually need such a background. The exchange limits seats, or memberships, to 1,366. And the relative scarcity pushed the price of a seat over the \$500,000 mark earlier this year. This membership allows the holder to enter the floor of the exchange, where he handles his firm's transactions.

In an era when a number of the nation's young people is questioning or actively challenging traditional values, 22-year-old Butler's membership in a bastion of the establishment is, if not unique, unusual.

"You could say I'm conservative," he said. And he has some definite viewpoints on the youth scene today.

— On the protest movement: "Anybody has the right to protest... but some people protest against anything without really knowing what they're after. They're just against the establishment."

— On Vietnam: "I don't favor war, but I don't think we should immediately pull out either." One reason the United States is fighting in Vietnam, Butler said, is "to guarantee the right of protest."

— On the drug scene: "It's just an escape from reality."

— On hippies and yuppies: "I don't know any." In fact, Butler's childhood ambitions were focused on the establishment. "I fantasized about being a broker," he said. "As far back as I can

remember," he recalled, "I was fascinated by numbers... I always did well in math."

And numbers preceded by dollar signs became even more significant.

"I'm no millionaire now," Butler said, "but I'd like to be one... I can't say exactly what I'd do with a lot of money, but I know I'd enjoy making it."

His family has had a decided influence on his life, he said.

"My father believed in going after something if you wanted it... and if you didn't like something, then get out of it," he said.

Butler was born Aug. 7, 1947, in Queens, a borough of New York City and was the youngest of six children.

After being graduated from high school, where he sandwiched basketball and football between math courses, he decided against immediate college attendance.

"I needed money and a friend of mine told me about a page's job at the exchange," he said.

HE TOOK the job, and his Wall Street career had begun.

He was 17.

"I really enjoyed the

work," Butler recalled, "and I knew then for sure that I wanted to be a broker."

After time out for a six-month hitch with the Marines, Butler used his page's salary to put himself through Manhattan's Pace College and took selected courses at the New York Institute of Finance.

Resuming his career on the floor of the exchange, he progressed from page to floor clerk. Until that point, it was all somewhat routine.

Enter Gillen & Co., an institutional trading firm.

"One of the Gillen part-

ners passed away last June," Butler said. "I had gotten to know some people on the floor who recommended me to Gillen and they asked me to become a partner."

The next step was the big prize: a seat on the Big Board.

The death of the Gillen partner had left a vacant seat and the firm nominated Butler to fill the vacancy. After approval was secured from the exchange's board of governors, the new Gillen partner was formally admitted to membership on his 22nd birthday in August.

Butler said older exchange members kid him," saying, "Here comes the baby broker."

"I probably work harder than ever," Butler said.

Otherwise, the young bachelor added, he continues to live at home with his mother, now widowed, and commutes from Queens to Wall Street by subway.



DENIS BUTLER... Good in Math

## Nerve Gas Leak Called 'Nothing to Worry About'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The governor of Utah was told Friday the Army had followed all safety precautions following the leak of nerve gas at Dugway Proving Grounds, Tooele, Utah, Thursday.

David R. Waldron, deputy commissioner of agriculture, told Gov. Calvin L. Rampton the Army temporarily closed the airport and halted landing of two light planes after a "small leak" of the gas in liquid form.

Waldron is chairman of a special task force appointed Thursday night by the governor to inquire into the accident.

THE GAS escaped when a filling plug was damaged while a one-ton container was being "repositioned." No one was injured, the Army said, but 200 employees were evacuated from the area for 90 minutes while the gas was cleared.

Rampton issued a statement saying: "This incident points up the need for continued cooperation between the Department of the Army, officials of the Dugway testing center and the state of Utah to continually monitor the safety procedures at the installation."

"I am assured by the officials at Dugway that at no time was there any indication of the possibility of any hazard to human life. The evacuation procedure is a normal safety requirement," the governor said.

Ray McNamara, public information officer for the desert test center, declined to reveal how much gas escaped, saying only it was a "small leak."

WALDRON, WHO was a member of the team which investigated the deaths of 6,400 sheep near Dugway last year, said none of the nerve gas had gone beyond 100 feet. The Army took immediate action with monitoring equipment, Waldron said.

"The incident was very small," he added. "Maybe you could have a hundred like this which wouldn't be reported. They closed the airport and wouldn't let a couple of airplanes land, and all precautions agreed upon were put into effect, except that the Army did not notify local officials."

The Army's handling of the incident angered Sheriff Fay Gillette of Tooele County, who said he had not been notified.

IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, disclosed the incident. Moss said it underlined the peril of nerve gas and the need for the prompt implementation of President Nixon's recent pledge to abolish chemical and biological agents.

Dr. D. A. Osguthorpe, a veterinarian and another member of the team which investigated the sheep deaths, said the danger of the nerve gas was "greatly overemphasized."

"There is more danger associated with moving gasoline down a highway," Osguthorpe said. "It's about like fuel oil, kerosene or jet fuel. They could get right in and handle it when small amounts are involved, as the Army claims. There's no danger whatsoever."

Osguthorpe added, however: "It might atomize and you might inhale it. Then it would be really deadly."

An aerial test of the gas was blamed for the deaths of 6,400 sheep in March 1968. The Army never admitted causing the sheep deaths, but accepted legal responsibility and paid nearly \$400,000 in indemnities.

Three children in Dale County (Miami) died earlier this week, and health officials ordered an emergency immunization program for 70,000 children.

## Diphtheria Panic Held Groundless

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida health officials warned against panic Friday and said the current diphtheria outbreak could be ended by next weekend if people cooperate.

County health clinics were ordered to remain open through the weekend to administer immunization shots, and Health and Rehabilitation Secretary James Bax instructed the Welfare Department to determine which children, among the 200,000 on Florida welfare rolls, had not been immunized.

IT WAS FEARED the outbreak had claimed its fourth victim Friday with the death of David Lee Seabrooks, 6, of Monticello, but a post-mortem conducted on the child failed to conclusively confirm the presence of the disease.

His 18-month-old half-brother, Darrell Gallon, also had been suspected of having the disease, but medical tests to establish the presence of diphtheria proved negative.

"People are panicking and there's no need for it," Bax said. "We've had just a few cases, and we feel we're in control."

BAX URGED parents of children who had not received shots to take the children to health clinics as quickly as possible.

If everyone cooperates, Bax said, the outbreak could be ended by next weekend. He said about a dozen cases have been reported in three counties since August.

Three children in Dale County (Miami) died earlier this week, and health officials ordered an emergency immunization program for 70,000 children.

## Dump to Keep Lethal Barrels

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Nearly 4,000 gallons of parathion, an insecticide that can be fatal to humans in large doses, will remain buried in the Cabazon city dump, health authorities said Friday.

Heavy rains last winter unearthed 70 barrels of the liquid.

Parathion is described as a chemical related to nerve gas. Scientists say it can cause an over-stimulation of the nervous system—a condition resembling convulsions—if ingested by humans.

Dr. Harold Erickson said the drums would not be moved for fear they might break open. It's believed, he said, they were dumped about four years ago.

They have now been reburied, allowing the chemical to deteriorate. Parathion has caused deaths in the past, the most recent in the Tijuana, Mexico, area.

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## Colonel Denies 'Torture Program' for Cong Captives

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The commandant of an Army intelligence school denied Friday charges that soldiers were instructed to hire mercenaries to kill Viet Cong sympathizers under a course called "Phoenix program."

Col. Marshal Fallwell, commandant of the U.S. Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird, called the charges by two former Army lieutenants "wild allegations."

A statement on file in the U.S. District Court for Maryland by Francis T. Reitemeyer and Michael J. Cohn, the two former officers, claimed they also were told that frequent "resort to the most extreme forms of torture was necessary."

Reitemeyer and Cohn said they were assigned to the "Phoenix program" which they were informed, "sought to accomplish through capture, intimidation, elimination and assassination what the U.S.

up to this time, was unable to accomplish through the conventional use of military power."

"As far as the school is concerned, there are no such massacre tactics taught, or torture tactics taught," the colonel told newsmen during a 2½-hour news conference at the Army base.

The "Phoenix program" is not sponsored by the Central Intelligence Agency and does not have anything to do with CIA, Fallwell said.

The colonel charged the claims made by the two former officers "probably came from a Wall Street Journal article."

Reitemeyer and Cohn were attending a combat intelligence school at the base when they sought a discharge after getting orders to report to Vietnam last December and January.

William H. Zinnman, Baltimore lawyer for the two, said he is sending a copy of their statement to several senators.



'BIG BAD JOHN' MAKES WORLD RAT RECORD HIGH JUMP  
Coed Donna D'Amico Coaches Champ at American River College  
—AP Wirephoto

## Rat Race With Real Rats Raises Funds for Scholars

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A genuine rat race to raise scholarship money for a Sacramento college started Friday with a smiling sendoff from Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

He lighted an Olympic-style torch on the State Capitol steps and runners carried it to American River College, where a psychology class staged its annual "Rat Decathlon"—running the rodents through a maze, high jump, high wire walk and other events.

Reinecke called the event a "constructive, creative, innovative community program."

THE SENDOFF INCLUDED psychology class members, a mascot with a paper-mache rat head, class instructor Jack Badaracco and a Miss California—Linda Lee Hall of Los Angeles, a Miss Universe contender.

Badaracco runs the rat-race project

complete with records of winning rodent leaps and bounds.

Ticket proceeds from Friday's events will be used for scholarships at the two-year college.

Badaracco's students train their rats to respond to stimuli such as a clicking noise or mild electric shock—a performance often used in psychology experiments.

REINECKE JOKED, "I never thought I'd be involved in this extent with our little four-footed friends."

The rat-race sendoff temporarily upstaged an anti-Vietnam war vigil—which moved to the opposite side of the Capitol.

Badaracco's records of rodent athletes include Jeany, who climbed a six-foot rope in 6.3 seconds; Sophia, for running the maze in four seconds; and a long jump record of four feet and two inches set by Orpheus.

## AGNEW RIPS SENATE ON TAX

(Continued From Page A-1)

ence in anything approaching its present form.

The vice president's speech seemed to many in his audience a preview of Republican campaign strategy in 1970. Several governors said privately they expected Agnew to lead the Administration's campaign to put Republicans in control of the Senate, with the theme, "give us someone that we can work with."

TO TAKE command in the upper house, the Republicans must make a net gain of seven seats. This would give each party 50 seats and Agnew the deciding vote. Because 25 Democratic seats are at stake next year, and only 10 Republican seats, the Republicans have a tactical advantage.

But the tax issue will not be clear cut.

Agnew concentrated his fire on allegedly inflationary amendments to the Administration's tax-reform package pushed through by Democratic senators, although one of those he criticized, a modification in the cancellation of investment tax credits, was sponsored by a Republican freshman, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska.

But he failed to mention that several of the amendments had substantial Republican backing. On the key proposal by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to increase personal exemptions, for example, 10 Republicans joined 48 Democrats to achieve passage.

THURSDAY 18 Republicans, along with 51 Democrats, voted in favor of the tax package continuing the amendments that the vice president denounced.

Agnew predicted, nonetheless, that "we are going to put a Republican majority in the Senate and quite possibly shake the complacency of House Democrats." He also suggested that the Republicans, who

already control 32 of the 50 statehouses, would elect still more governors next year, including some in the Deep South.

The vice president gave the kind of speech he has been giving around the country for the last two months—full of invective

and pungent phraseology. The tax measure, he said, had become a "Christmas-tree bill"; the Administration's senatorial opponents resembled "children playing with power tools" and "caterwauling" Democrats were engaged in a "handwringing charade."

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## \$1.9-Billion Foreign Aid Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate authorized \$1.9 billion for foreign aid Friday after rejecting attempts to bar military assistance to Greece and to earmark \$30 million for land reform in South Vietnam.

The amount compares with a record-low \$1.6-billion appropriation already approved by the House and the \$2.6 billion sought by the administration.

Final approval of the Senate authorization came on a 52-31 roll call, after Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the slight in-

crease over last year represents "reluctant acceptance of the existing foreign-aid program."

"This is a stop-gap bill only — and no more — pending development of a new, more workable program," said Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Earlier the Senate had defeated an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that would have cut the authorization back to the 1969 level of \$1.7 billion.

Approved by a vote of 45 to 38 was an amendment by Democrat Thomas Dodd on Connecticut striking from the bill a prohibition against further arms shipments to Greece.

The Senate, however, turned around and ap-

proved by voice vote a proposal by Dodd expressing the "sense of the Senate that the U.S. government exert all possible effort to influence a speedy return to a constitutional government in Greece."

*the feet*

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## Poverty Program Extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House surprisingly rejected a proposal to give states control of antipover-

ty programs Friday night and handed President Nixon an unexpected victory by voting a simple two-year extension of the war on poverty.

House approval of the bill came after members voted down a substitute drafted by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Before the votes, most observers — and even members on both sides of the issue — had predicted that the substitute would pass by at least 30 votes. A last-minute, heavy campaign of opposition, mounted mainly by mayors of major cities, got credit for beating back the measure.

The Senate has already passed its own two-year poverty bill with minor differences that must now be reconciled in a conference committee.

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OF MEN'S CLOTHING  
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

## CIGARETTE BAN

(Continued From Page A-1)

tion of it on television alone.

EVEN A FEW tobacco state senators, resigned to the fact they could not weaken the bill and could not afford to let it die, voted yes on the final roll call. The House passed a bill months ago banning any regulation of cigarette advertising except the package warning for six more years.

But Sens. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Norris Cotton, R-N.H. leaders in the Senate antismoking

fight, said they would demand that their version prevail. They said they would warn House conferees that otherwise nothing would pass and the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Communication Commission could impose their harsh restrictions instead.

The new package warning, passed 29 to 35, would read: "Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." The present warning reads: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

# 'Sadie and Mary' Hunt Unlocked Tate Case

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

## 'VICIOUS RUMOR CAMPAIGN'

## Scientists Deny Murder Link

Associated Press

The Church of Scientology said Friday a "vicious and well organized rumor campaign" has sought to link it with the Sharon Tate murders. It offered a \$30,000 reward for information bringing conviction of those responsible for various rumors.

Six black-suited ministers of the "applied religious philosophy" denomination, which claims 15 million members worldwide, held a Los Angeles news conference where a spokesman said:

—That "totally groundless" rumors have pictured the church as attempting to block police work on the Tate case and also "tie the church into the practice of black magic."

—As in past "similar campaigns" against the church around the world, indications are that "the same national and world mental health front groups" are responsible.

Church officials have given police every assistance and have been commended by police for their efforts, the spokesman said.

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2. "Knowingly causing to be denied" to police information about "this vile and murderous act."

3. Causing circulation of falsehoods including allegations that the church membership "includes notorious individuals... never members of the Church of Scientology... but held by police in connection with other charges."

The spokesman did not elaborate.

Rev. Gordon Mustain, the spokesman, said there had been two published reports that describe a group called "The Process" as an offshoot of the Church of Scientology. He said "The Process" has never been affiliated with the church, "and is not an offshoot in any sense of the word."

The Scientology group also issued a printed report to newsmen that said church officials had told police "The Process" apparently was founded in London four or five years ago and, apparently under police pressure, fled England and appeared in Hollywood, Greenwich Village, New Orleans, and San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district.

"It was in Haight-Ashbury that Manson may have come in contact with them," the release said.

Charles Manson, 35, shaggy leader of a nomadic band of hippie types, and four of his followers are charged with murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others at her estate, plus two knifings the next night. Another follower is also held in one case.

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left the residence.  
"She also told me that while at the location, the home of Hinman, that she had phone calls and during those phone calls she spoke in an English accent and told the callers that Gary Hinman, the victim, had gone to Colorado to see his parents as they were sick."  
"I asked Miss Atkins if she would talk to me in that manner and she did speak to me with a very cockney English accent for approximately one minute."  
There is testimony in the transcript from Miss Atkins also, notable simply because it's the only statement of any length made by her so far in open court.

The record reads this way:  
Q: Susan, can you hear me?

Q: Yes.  
Q: You know officer Guenther?  
A: Yes, I do.  
Q: You spoke to him in Lone Pine?  
A: Yes.  
Q: Officer Guenther stated to you, or read to you, certain constitutional rights.  
A: Yes.  
Q: Did he ask you whether or not—as part of those constitutional rights, did he ask you, or did he say to you, that you had the right to have an attorney?  
A: Yes.  
Q: What did you say to that?  
A: The first time he read me my constitutional rights when we first walked in the room, I said, 'I want to talk to an attorney,' and he replied in answer to me, 'If you get an attorney now then we'll never really know what happened that night, how will we?'

Another significant word

Drug Agents Uncover New Pot Harvest

SAN DIEGO (AP)—State narcotics agents said Friday they found 170 pounds of marijuana believed part of the new harvest in Mexico.

The agents went to a duplex ostensibly to buy the marijuana for \$7,600. Narcotics Chief Joseph H. House said, after "one of our agents made a smaller buy and set up this one for the new crop."

House said the \$7,600 was for 76 kilos of 2.2 pounds each, but the sellers miscounted. The agents found 77.

Booked for investigation were Billy Jean Smith, 25, and Barry Rodger Barrett, 23, who live in the duplex, House said.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 13, 1969

In Miss Atkins testimony came when she said she and Beausoliel had been "ordered" to go to Hinman's for money. The possibilities it opened, however, were not considered at the hearing.

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## GI Home on Leave Finds Wife Slain

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A Ft. Bragg soldier came home from three days of maneuvers and found his 18-year-old wife shot to death on the bedroom floor. Their eight-month-old son lay under his crib, unharmed but hungry.

Sheriff W. G. Clark of Cumberland County identified the woman Friday as Mrs. Carolyn Flores, formerly of Los Angeles. She was shot four times, twice in the head and once in the side and neck, he said. She apparently had been dead three days.

Clark said Mrs. Flores was last seen alive by a neighbor Tuesday.

Clark, who speculated the crime may have been committed by a "sex maniac," said there were "visible signs of a struggle in the bedroom." But, he added, there was "apparently no forced entry into the apartment."

Womack Army Hospital authorities who examined the woman's body said they found no signs she had been sexually attacked.

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**ZENITH BIG SCREEN COLOR TV**  
23-IN. (295 SQ. IN.) TABLE MODEL  
CHROMATIC BRAIN integrated circuit demodulator for the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV. HANDCRAFTED for unrivaled dependability.

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$396<sup>88</sup>**  
—The quality goes in before the name goes on—  
**HILL'S**  
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SAT. 9-5:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS  
5650 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH • GA 2-0998

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\$119<sup>95</sup>

**SOFAS & SLEEPERS**  
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World's most comfortable sofa! Sit in it believe it! A combination of a contoured pillow back and glove soft Naugahyde. Makes for super luxurious comfort.

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Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl!  
Custom tufted Seat and Back. Soft spring edge construction. Concealed casters for easy movement. Upholstered in Leather-like Black Vinyl.  
Reg. \$239  
**\$146**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Famous "Kroehler" 3-Pc. Contemporary Master Bedroom!**  
Reg. \$369  
**\$224**  
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Levitz Whse. Price

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Here's the kind of Savings that keeps Levitz famous. Reversible Pure Foam Seat and Back Cushions. Upholstered in Custom Quilted Fabrics. Ball Casters for easy movement. Arm c-overs included.  
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Master crafted by famous "Bassett". Features lavish use of wrought iron, chain type hardware. You get the massive 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, carved back headboard plus the 2-drawer commode.  
Reg. \$624  
**\$367**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Mediterranean Luxury Pillow-Back Sofa Upholstered in Custom Quilted Fabrics!**  
Reg. \$269  
**\$168**  
Levitz Whse. Price  
Loose Pillow-Back, 8 feet long Luxury Sofa Custom upholstered in lavishly Quilted Fabrics. Reversible pure Foam Seat and Back Cushions. Soft-Spring Edge Construction.

**CARVED MEDITERRANEAN CIGARETTE TABLE**  
Charming and practical turned oak finish. Hand carved Spanish styling.  
Reg. \$29  
**\$14**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Bassett Luxurious 3-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom**  
Reg. \$259  
**\$177**  
Levitz Whse. Price  
Custom finished in the warm radiance of Walnut. Hand-rubbed to a mellow glow. You get the massive triple dresser, framed mirror plus the full-size panel Headboard.

**Kroehler's "Boots & Saddles" Sofa**  
Master crafted by famous "Kroehler". Autumn oak finished exposed frame upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl cushioned with Pure Foam.  
Reg. \$249  
**\$146**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Beautifully Styled 7-Pc. Dining Set**  
A Handsome Set, large enough for all to dine at. You get the large Walnut grained table plus set of six chairs.  
Reg. \$119  
**\$78**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**"The Custom" Contemporary Corner Group! Priced at Huge Savings**  
Reg. \$259  
**\$168**  
Levitz Whse. Price  
Here's a luxurious Corner Group with daring style. Seats five (5), sleeps two (2) in full length comfort. Great for Family or Living Room. Lavishly quilted coverlets. Walnut finished Corner Table.

**Marble Top Mediterranean Tables**  
Carved Fruitwood finish. Imported Marble tops. Your choice either long cocktail table, or large matching end table.  
Reg. \$79  
**\$47**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Famous "Bassett" 3-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom**  
Reg. \$349  
**\$146**  
Levitz Whse. Price  
Magnificent Spanish-styled Master Bedroom. Priced at great Savings. Rich, mellow, Spanish Oak finish. You get the spacious Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chair-Back Headboard.

**Spanish-Styled Recliner!**  
Carved Fruitwood Finished Frame. Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl. Deep Hand-Tufted Backs. Automatically adjusts to your favorite reclining position.  
Reg. \$139  
**\$77**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**CRESTLINE Lavishly Quilted Colonial Sofa**  
Custom crafted Early American Sofa upholstered in costly Quilted Print Fabrics. Reversible pure foam cushions. Solid maple trimmed wing-backs, soft spring edge construction.  
Reg. \$249  
**\$165**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Walnut Finished Refreshment Bar**  
Flat-cut Walnut. Finished Refreshment Bar 28" wide, 33" high, complete with 18-Pc. Glassware set.  
Reg. \$79.95  
**\$48**  
Levitz Whse. Price

**Luxurious Contemporary Sofa Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl!**  
A Sofa so big and beautiful has every right to dominate a room. Solid Walnut finished exposed frame. Deep hand tufted backs. Reversible Pure Foam cushions. Upholstered in soft leather-like Vinyl.  
Reg. \$369  
**\$245**  
Levitz Whse. Price



**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM**  
7441 EDINGER AVE.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH



**SCOTCHGARDED Contemporary Hide A Way Sleep Sofa**  
Upholstered in costly quilted Fabrics. Reversible Pure Foam cushions, hides a Full-Size Bed. Instantly converts to sleep two.  
Reg. \$239  
**\$156**  
Levitz Whse. Price

LEVITZ WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM • BEACH BLVD. & EDINGER AVE., Next to the Huntington Shopping Center!

# Anaheim Schools Revise Sex Class

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

A modified sex education program has been formally adopted by the Anaheim Union High School Board of Trustees for use in the 35,923-student district.

The new program — finalized after several months of consideration and revision — replaces an earlier course hailed as the most advanced in the country in 1965, then discontinued last fall because of community pressures.

It will be included in the curriculum of the district's

23 high schools in February.

Under the proposal, adopted 3-to-1 during a meeting with board President John Barton absent due to illness, such "delicate" subjects as homosexuality, sexual abnormalities and students' family relationships will be avoided.

THE BOARD called for the so-called "scientific" approach to sex education avoiding discussions about personal attitudes and the use of "sensitivity training" techniques.

Board members Edward Hartnell, Robert Bark and Dr. Dean Pritchett voted in favor of the proposal while James Bonnell, an outspoken opponent of the former program, cast a negative vote.

THE SEX education program in Anaheim has been the subject of controversy since the original program was adopted in 1965 as one of the most comprehensive in the nation.

At the height of the earlier controversy, former superintendent Paul Cook resigned and the board relieved program administrator, Mrs. Sally Williams, and returned her to her former position as school nurse.

LAST AUGUST the board voted to have a family life and sex education program

this school year, but failed to specify a starting date or outline a firm curriculum.

Under guide lines from the board, only seven subjects will be discussed in the program including: boy-girl relationships and dating; menstruation; bodily functions; body changes during adolescence; marriage counseling, and venereal disease.

## Are Parents Qualified to Instruct?

Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, says:

"I'm afraid that parents cannot exercise judgments as to quality of sex education because most parents are not qualified."

Nevertheless, in Anaheim parents judged, found wanting, and exercised their judgment. Their schools' sex-education program has been drastically changed.

In a four-part series starting Sunday in your Independent Press-Telegram, award-winning reporter Mary Neiswender describes what led to the changes.

# HEREON HANGS A TAIL Bargain Yule Gifts Need Love

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Does \$5.25 sound like a bargain price for a Christmas gift that offers a youngster love, companionship, adventure and teaches him responsibility?

The Long Beach Animal Shelter has a limited number of such gifts available right now. They're called puppies.

But when Ernest E. Allee, director of the shelter, says "do your Christmas shopping early, he's not kidding. At this time of year, the number of puppies and dogs available for adoption is limited.

The Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St., is open on week days from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For those people who are last-minute shoppers, the shelter will be open Christmas Day, Allee pointed out.

Puppies under four months may be obtained from the shelter for a fee of \$5 plus 25 cents tax. Dogs older than four months must have a rabies inoculation and a city license, and the total fee is \$11.75.

FOR YOUNG CHILDREN, Allee recommends parents get a hound, which generally have nicer dispositions. They should avoid big dogs, such as the German shepherd, and also nervous types like the chihuahua, he said.

Beagles are a good dog for children, and are currently quite popular — especially since made famous by Snoopy of the comic strip, "Peanuts," Allee said.

For children under five years, parents should give the matter thought before getting a dog at all, according to Allee, because some small youngsters are too rough with pets.

"It's nice to get a puppy, because it grows up with the family," Allee said, "but we have some fine dogs of one or two years that will make excellent pets for youngsters."



BET YOU CAN'T BUY JUST ONE AND WALK AWAY  
Puppy's Appeal Creates Strong Christmas Sales Pitch

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Council Chided on Flag Snub

A retired Long Beach businessman chided councilmen Friday for not taking action against several young people who "failed to show any respect for our flag or our country by refusing to stand for the opening flag salute."

J. C. Adams, 3607 Country Club Drive, said the incident occurred at the Dec. 2 meeting of the City Council.

"I WAS disappointed, as I'm sure were others in the Long Beach community, to find that not one of our councilmen in attendance requested these young people to either stand, or if they did not, to leave council chambers," Adams wrote.

He commented another citizen, Patrick McGinnis, "who had the courage to stand up to these people," and said he fully agreed with McGinnis' assertion that "when they don't respect our Constitution and the flag, they've no right to ask for anything."

Adams told councilmen he had written an article for Law Day last May 1, in which he noted the "bedrock" on which the United States has grown is the rule of law.

"To me, the most important duties of a citizen are the duty to obey the laws, the duty to respect the rights of others, the duty to inform oneself on issues of government and community welfare, and to practice and teach the principles of good citizenship in one's own home," he wrote.

## Antiwar Groups Picket City Hall

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A relatively small group of antiwar protesters picketed city hall and held a candlelight vigil at Long Beach Naval Station Friday as Vietnam moratorium activities neared an end.

Scheduled today are a demonstration at American Electric Co. in North Long Beach — the firm which received the U. S. government's major napalm contract — and a rally at Recreation Park.

A peace benefit dance Sunday night will wind up three months of midmonth moratorium activities.

Both demonstrators and counter-demonstrators turned out at Gate 1 of Long Beach Naval Station Friday night.

Most of the hundreds of servicemen coming and going from the base ignored the 30 peace pickets, but some Navy men flashed the peace sign while others made hostile remarks.

"I wish I could join them," said Seaman Richard Wysocki, who was waiting for a bus into Long Beach.

But his companion, who asked to remain unidentified, disagreed.

"I don't like the Navy," he said, "but I don't see that the demonstrations are doing us any good."

During the demonstration, a contingent of 15 anti-protesters arrived, most of them children from two families.

"I don't think they ought to be protesting," said

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 3)

## Round 5 in 'Ringo' Battle Set

The bell will ring Tuesday morning for Round 5 of the "Ringo" battle.

Councilmen are scheduled to hear the appeal of C. Roy Shira, 122 Junipero Ave., from the city tax collector's denial of his application for a permit to operate the bingo-like game.

The issue had been scheduled for Nov. 18, but Shira's attorney, C. Rasmussen Samuelson, asked for the continuance to "research" the matter.

Shira originally filed for a permit, was denied by the tax collector, but upheld on appeal by a 4-to-3 vote of the City Council on Oct. 28. On advice of counsel, however, councilmen rescinded their approval on Nov. 4, and scheduled the new hearing.

Subsequent to the Nov. 4 action, Shira filed a new application with the tax collector, asking for permission to operate a 27-chair game at 337½ W. Pike. He paid a \$1,000 fee.



LOU CANNON

## L.B. TO LOSE NAMESAKE

WASHINGTON — The USS Long Beach, the nation's only nuclear missile guided cruiser, will be removed from Long Beach and sent to the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo for a complete overhaul.

The project was disclosed Friday by a spokesman in the office of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), who said it was to early to determine whether the cruiser would return to its home port.

The Long Beach will depart for Mare Island on March 1, 1970.

## Lou Cannon to Report the Washington Scene

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Lou Cannon, author of an important book on California politics, "Ronnie and Jesse: A Political Odyssey," has been assigned to the national bureau of Ridder Publications in Washington, D.C.

The 36-year-old Cannon goes to his post from Sacramento, where he was capital correspondent for the San Jose Mercury-News.

He succeeds Baxter Omohundro, formerly of the Independent Press-Telegram, who left the bureau to join Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch's staff as director of public information.

CANNON won the 1968 political science award of the American Political Science Association for distinguished reporting of public affairs — a series on the state's so-called "Watchdog Agency," the General Services department.

For a series this year on

Cal-Expo, the California Taxpayers Association presented Cannon with its Editorial Writers Award.

He is now collaborating on a book dealing with California's open meeting laws.

Born in New York City, Cannon was reared in Reno, Nev. and attended the University of Nevada and San Francisco State College. While going to school he was a sports writer for the Nevada State Journal. He served in the Infantry in 1953 and 1954.

Following military service he drove a truck in

the San Mateo and San Francisco areas, then worked for newspapers in Lafayette, Newark and Merced, Calif.

IN 1959 he became managing editor of the Contra Costa Times at Walnut Creek. He joined the San Jose Mercury staff in 1961 and was assistant wire editor until 1965, when he became Sacramento Bureau chief.

Cannon was married in 1953 to a San Francisco girl, the former Virginia O'Brien. They have four children, Carl, 16; David, 13; Judy, 11, and Jack, 4.

## 'Ronnie and Jesse' Get Text Status

Lou Cannon's new book, "Ronnie and Jesse: A Political Odyssey" has already been designated as a supplementary text by some California political science professors, and it deserves to be.

It merits the attention of the state's voters-at-large as a useful and fascinating primer on the men likely to be facing each other for the governorship — Gov. Ronald Reagan and Assembly Democratic leader Jess Unruh — and on the political system in which they toil.

New York Times critic John Leonard calls it "the best book on state government I have seen . . . I know of no better introduction to California politics."

Author Cannon wrote the book while Sacramento bureau chief of the San Jose Mercury-News. He has since been assigned to the Washington national bureau of Ridder Publications.

The book holds the ingredients for helping a voter decide between Reagan and Unruh, but the decision must come from the voter himself, the author said in a recent interview here.

"I'M NOT OVERWHELMINGLY concerned," he said, "for whom anyone votes. The system will not be destroyed by either man."

The range of praise and criticism covers both men. On the negative scale, Cannon notes that Reagan strenuously advocated taking politics out of judicial appointments but had outdone the man he criticized — former Gov. Pat Brown — in appointing cronies to the bench.

Unruh, Cannon contends, preaches reconciliation and unity for his own purposes and has not practiced it.

Personal rough edges and foibles of the principals are exposed. Cannon uses previously unpublished information, memos and interviews to add depth to his characterizations.

There is an excellent recapitulation of the homosexual scandal in the governor's office. It showed that Gov. Reagan deliberately lied to reporters about the matter, but with the honorable motive of protecting innocent families of the persons involved, and in the absence of any documented charges on a police blotter.

The trauma of Unruh's 24-hour lock-up of GOP assemblymen in 1963 during a budget dispute is recounted as a bungle of great proportion.

REAGAN WINS HIGH PRAISE for standing against the money and power factions against the Dos Rios Dam, which would have flooded Round Valley Indian land.

Unruh is credited as having "sold more and delivered less" to the "Third House" lobbyists than any person in state history. His device was to act as a one-man clearing house for lobby contributions he dealt out to candidates.

Cannon doesn't slight the wives —, Nancy Reagan

(Continued, Page B-3, Col. 1)

## TONIGHT AND SUNDAY 40 Boats to Stage Yule Lights Parade

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

With a seagoing Santa's sleigh to guide them, about 40 decorated boats will parade through the canals of Naples and Alamitos Bay tonight in the first of two Christmas Pageants.

Tonight's procession, which starts near the Appian Way Bridge at 5 p.m. to launch the 24th annual Naples Parade of Lights and Carolers, will include boats carrying beauty queens, civic leaders and musical groups.

AN ANIMATED RUDOLPH the Red-Nosed Dolphin, with Santa Claus in tow, will lead the processions both tonight and at 6 p.m. Sunday for the three-hour parade along the gaily lighted route to the Long Beach Yacht Club.

The decorated boats — from sabots to yachts — will follow a course of holiday lighted buoys, and thousands of spectators are expected to line the canals and bay shoreline for the spectacle, according to parade chairman Bruce Russell.

Queen of the parade, Suzie Sippello, will ride a special float designated for the Contessa di Napoli, with her court of six princesses.

Other beauties gracing parade entries will be Jill Shelton, Miss Seal Beach, and Joyce Schneider, Miss California State College at Long Beach.

Grand Marshal for tonight's procession will be Charles May, president of the Naples Improvement Association, sponsors of the event.

Sen. George Deukmejian R-Long Beach, will act as grand marshal for the parade Sunday.

Providing holiday music for the processions will be choral groups and bands, aboard decorated barges.

Musical groups joining the parade include bands from Mayfair, Gahr and Millikan high schools, the Artesia High School choir and the Long Beach Barber Shoppers.

A NEW ADDITION TO the traditional entry lists will be the colorful yacht carrying Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of Long Beach scheduled to carry a different couple each night, Russell said.

Mrs. and Mrs. Al Peters will ride the float tonight, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Griesman will receive honors as outstanding citizens Sunday night.

The pageant, usually staged later in the year, was moved up to allow entries to include the Naples canals on their route because of more favorable tides, said Russell.

But he added some entries, too large to pass beneath the canal's bridges, will cruise Alamitos Bay for the benefit of spectators until the procession is assembled.



OUTRIGGER GOES HAWAIIAN FOR NAPLES BOAT PARADE  
Mrs. Jean Miller Dubs Entry in Tonight's Procession 'Party Boat'

## ... AND ITS FREE! Children Invited to Disney Show

Thousands of Southland youngsters will be at the Long Beach Arena today to see a Walt Disney spectacular, billed as a totally new dimension of entertainment. On its first American-Canadian tour, the show is co-sponsored by Disneyland and the Long Beach Recreation and Parks Department.

According to a department spokesman, it is a "development of multimedia techniques blending all the elements of live production and sound effects, motion pictures, music and special lighting."

**THE FREE PROGRAM BEGINS** at 1:30 p.m., and is open to children ages seven through 12.

The almost three-hour show "introduces, on a massive storybook screen every famous Disneyland creation, along with several new ones" according to the spokesman.

Master of ceremonies will be Mickey Mouse. At Disneyland next Saturday, there will be a candle-light ceremony and Fantasy on Parade.

## City OKs Water Expert's Contract

City Council has approved a contract with William F. Lever, consulting engineer, to draw plans for Phase II of the water pipeline project from El Dorado Park to Island White.

Phase I, which consists of a 200,000-barrel-a-day pipeline from San Gabriel River in the vicinity of Atherton Street to Island White is now nearing completion, City Manager John R. Mansell said.

Members of the Long Beach Unit of the tidal oil field voted Dec. 3 to

authorize expenditure of \$550,000 for the design and construction of Phase II.

It will consist of nearly a mile of pipeline to connect the northerly end of the Phase I line with the proposed County Sanitation Districts' renovation plant at the southeast corner of El Dorado Park.

The city and the sanitation districts entered a joint-powers agreement, as part of the city's sale of the 13-acre plant site, under which the pumping plant will be built as part of the renovation plant project.

The city is responsible for preparation of the plans. Lever, who drew plans for the Phase I work, will prepare the new plans for a fee of \$35,750.

## Climbers' Movie Slated

A 90-minute slide program on "Yosemite-The Climber's Experience," narrated by famed climber Don Laurie, will be presented Thursday night by the Sierra Club, California State College at Long Beach.

The event will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Addams Elementary School, 5325 Pine Ave., North Long Beach.

The program will show the year-round scenery of Yosemite Valley, emphasizing the climbing routes that have drawn climbers from throughout the world.

The slides will also feature the second ascent of El Capitan's North American Wall by Laurie and Dennis Henneke.

General admission is \$1.50, and a special student price is \$1. Tickets may be obtained at the door. All proceeds will be used for operating expenses and projects of the campus club.

## Laguna Pageant Picks 'Most Popular Works'

The 1970 program for the Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach will include one of the most-popular showings from each of the preceding 35 years.

Producer Don Williamson said 53 works of art will be portrayed in living pictures, with the 35 formerly-shown works featured in what he described as "a retrospective show."

He said the 1970 Festival of Arts and the Pageant, a part of the exposition, will be July 17 through Aug. 30. Tickets should on sale April 1. Those wishing to buy tickets should obtain application blanks now, he said.

## LaMirada Library Low Bid by Santa Ana Firm

The Near-Cat Corp. of Santa Ana, has submitted the apparent low bid of \$481,554 for construction of the Los Angeles County Branch library to be located in the La Mirada Civic Center, at 13800 La Mirada Blvd.

County Engineer John A. Lambie is expected to recommend approval of the bid to the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

If approved, the Los Angeles County-La Mirada Public Facilities Authority will advertise the sale of bonds for the project and award the contract.

The Authority is a joint powers agency of the county and city which is

financing several projects in the La Mirada Civic Center, where a new city hall is nearing completion. The branch county library will contain 17,000 square feet of floor space.

## Cycle-Driving Class Planned

The fifth safe driving course for motorcycle riders will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 3 at Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

The classes are sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council and conducted in cooperation with the police department.



CHRYSANTHEMUMS ... Christmas Display

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Wise and lucky gardeners who grow a succession of blooming mums from September through December, can depend upon the later-flowering mums to use for Christmas decoration.

Gardeners are lucky if they live in a location where milder temperatures provide less likelihood of heavy frosts nipping down those showy blooming plants. Gardeners are wise if they planted some early-season blooming ones, some mid-season, and the rest of late season that overlap into January.

Gardeners should leave at least two pairs of leaves on remainder branches when cutting chrysanthemum flowers. Those few leaves do their part aiding the next year's new growth get a better start. The remainder mum branches should be cut back to the ground, when the new growth at the base of soil, has begun to grow.

It is important to get down on your hands and knees and check the new growth for possible sneaky aphids that may be sucking the plant sap juices and weakening that growth before it gets a good start. Spray with insecticide if any aphids are found.

CAMELLIAS are truly dependable, not only as holiday season flowers but for the late varieties which bloom into the spring season, because they tolerate frost.

We've seen a camellia blooming, with a snow-bank sloped down to the soil level within three feet of it. It was a Julia Drayton camellia. It was close to an apple-ranch home wall, in the famous apple country of Oak Glen, about 3000 feet or perhaps slightly higher altitude, beyond Yucaipa.

The best time to prune camellias, if they need it, is as you cut those beautiful blossoms. The only drawback might be if there are several plump buds on that branch that will flower later. In such a case you'll wait until they have bloomed.

The next best time to prune the camellias is when they've finished blooming and just before the leaf buds are beginning to swell over most of the plant.

YOU STILL can plant many annuals and perennials now, for colorful late winter-spring flowers. Iceland poppies, calendula, and snapdragons furnish the vivid-bright colors.

Stocks and pansies provide some of the needed darker colors such as blue, violet, lavender, bronze.

Saxifrage (Bergenia) with pink blossoms, and helleborus orientalis "Jenny's Eyes" with lovely flowers of white, pink, rose, magenta variegated and plum-color furnish the perennial blooms.

Be sure to plant some primula malacoides and cinerarias in the shade garden to help brighten an otherwise drab and colorless area.

Bulbs of gladiolus should be set out, as well as any other kinds that may still be available at your local nursery or garden shop, such as tulips, daffodils, ranunculus, anemones,

## CLUB NOTES

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at 21158 Santa Fe Ave. A pot luck dinner is planned, followed by an exchange of Christmas gifts.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., at 11 a.m. No culture class is planned. Members are to bring lunches. Tea and coffee will be served. A gift exchange is planned.

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center building, 14410 Paramount Blvd. Entertainment, installation of officers, and a Christmas card exchange is planned. Members are requested to bring Christmas goodies to share.

Dutch hyacinths and Dutch iris.

LAWNS ARE sown throughout the winter months, but gardeners should be wary of the rainy season. Weather reports should be carefully noted; if the lawn is to be sown it should be done when the weather report indicates a dry period.

Earlier fall-sown lawns, having been mowed several times, should be fertilized to give them an added push.

Weed and weed-seed infested dichondra lawns should be fed a turf fertilizer containing herbicides that sterilize the dormant grass and small-broad-leaf weed seeds, and controls the oxalis weeds.

PARTIALLY grown-together dichondra lawns will be improved by applying a sack of weed-free, treated quality-lawn grade steer manure, or a top-dressing humus, per each 200 square feet of lawn area.

Plant those sun and shade-loving annuals right away and you'll have middle-to-late spring color and cutflowers! The sun-loving annuals are stocks, snaps, pansies, violas, larkspur, delphiniums, Iceland poppies, and calendula. The shade lovers are primroses, cinerarias and forget-me-nots.

## Bulb Forcing Idea

You can use your refrigerator as a cold frame for forcing hyacinth bulbs. Place one bulb in a four-inch red clay pot on top of an inch of drainage chips and pack in a good bulb soil mixture. Water the pot well, allow to drain and tie a plastic bag around each pot, allowing three inches of sprouting room at the top of the clay pot. Keep clay-potted bulbs on bottom shelf of refrigerator, covered with brown paper to shield from light. Remove after about 10 weeks, when bulbs have sprouted two inches, and gradually introduce to more moderate warmth and light.

# GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q.—I would like some information about large yellow tomatoes. I sowed seeds this spring, because I couldn't find plants to set out. The plants were lovely but the blooms fell off. How early can I sow the seeds? Should they be sown in the light or dark of the moon? Do they require much water. Mrs. J. W.

A.—I wouldn't sow the seeds until the middle of June! After thorough scientific tests were conducted in coastal, inland, and foothill areas, it was learned that tomatoes can use all the heat they can get. Plants set out just before the 4th of July have grown well. Planting by the moon is a moot question. If I were sowing the tomatoes I'd do it when I was ready to do it, but not in early spring. Water the tomatoes slowly and deeply. After that give them no more water until they need it.

Q.—Our pepper tree in the front yard has been shedding its leaves? What shall I do? A. J. E.

A.—You didn't state whether it is a Brazilian pepper tree, or a California pepper tree.

Both kinds shed foliage heavily. The California pepper not as heavily, but more often throughout the year. The Brazilian pepper spring and again in late summer. Vicious heat spells have been the main shock causes of the leaf-shedding problem, in most cases, however.

Q.—Is it all right to "pick" the pecans from our tree? Is this the right pruning time for Hibiscus and Camellias? Mrs. R. H.

A.—Yes, pick the nuts. No, it is not the time to prune the Hibiscus. Prune hibiscus in the spring. The most favorable time to prune Camellias is when the plant has nearly finished blooming. You can prune individual branches

## Do It Now

Tulips, Daffodils, and Hyacinths especially can take all the water given them. With spells of possible exceptionally windy and warm weather, Ranunculus and other bulbs also should be watered often.

Help deciduous fruit trees by applying a layer of manure over the soil several days after a thorough watering or a rain. Lightly scratch into the soil then water well.

Cover Martha Washington geraniums to protect them from frost. Feed them a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen, than the phosphoric acid. (Plants need to be fed several months in advance of blooming.)

Snails and slugs love cold moist shady areas. Scatter snail bait regularly. An effective bait should not be applied too frequently, usually three applications at weekly to 10 days intervals does a good control job.

Birds eating pyracantha berries before they are harvested for Christmas holiday decoration can be discouraged by plastic windmill-like whirlygigs.

Lawns should be mowed lower during the winter season. This allows the weak winter sunshine to penetrate deeper into the lawn turf and encourages more active growth.

Thin, weak, spotty grass lawns under trees should be replanted with mondo grass. The roots of these grass-like clump plants fight the toughest of tree roots to a standstill.

An undisturbed mature crab grass clump produced over 44,166 plus crab grass weed seed before the clump died naturally because it is an annual weed. That's why you should apply a grass weed-seed herbicide inhibitor several times this winter to your crab grass infested dichondra lawn.

twigs, crossing branches, suckers, then cut back any extra long arching branches.

Q.—Thank you for your gardening columns in the Independent, Press-Telegram. They are helpful. I cut them out and keep them in a scrap book. We moved to this home a year ago. Enclosed leaf is from the tall tree in our front yard. I believe it is a maple. We get many admiring comments about it, but it definitely needs to be pruned. Lower branches should come off because they interfere with bushes. Will it hurt to top the tree? It is getting tall. What time of the year is best to prune it? It's losing leaves fast, but seems to be getting new buds too. Here is my second problem. The tree roots have grown quite far into our lovely dichondra lawn and cause ridges. My husband says we should saw these roots off before they ruin the lawn. Would it hurt the tree if we sawed off these two roots about five and one half feet from the tree trunk? Should we put something on the roots to cause them to rot and still not hurt the dichondra? Mrs. J.H.

A.—Your beautiful tree is Liquidambar the "Sweet Gum". The tree is leafless during the winter. The tree roots cause the ridges in your beautiful dichondra lawn because previous owners did not give the tree deep periodic soakings when tree was younger. I wouldn't cut them off. Deep water the tree periodically well beyond the roots ridges, but also all around the tree. Yes, you can top the Liquidambar and cut off the lower branches that interfere with the shrubs. Do it in late December or early part of January.

Q.—Please tell me how Bird of Paradise should be

pruned for more bloom and how far down should you cut when picking a bloom or cutting off an old leaf. I'm interested in planting a Chayote plant. Where can I find some seed or a plant? Mrs. S.

A.—The only pruning such plant should get is in the spring of the year, about mid-March or early April. Cut out about fifty per cent of the leafage at that time. First cut out the oldest leaves, then next oldest and so on. The best way to cut off any leaves is to cut down to just above a slight nubbins swelling on the top side of the leaf stalk. Below the nubbins swelling there is the hollow portion of the leaf stalk. Flower spikes grow up through it and pop out just below the nubbins, as do new leaves through others. Not knowing whether there might be an embryo leaf or flower within that hollow area, it is much safer to cut above the nubbins. Later, even though there is no leaf or flower within the hollow area, the remaining hollow leaf stalk stub can be cut back to the plant. Removing about 50 per cent of the foliage isn't going to make the plant produce more bloom. However it will stimulate more new growth. Best method to help a Bird of Paradise that blooms is to apply a layer of manure and bone meal around the plant in the spring. Six weeks later feed it a balanced plant food. Apply two more feedings at six to eight week intervals. Deep water those plants as they thirst. Dr. Wainwright of Long Beach can supply Chayote seeds. He is listed in the telephone directory.

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# Camera Spots Stomach Upsets--in Color

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A medical specialist said in Long Beach Friday a device called the gastrocamera has revolutionized diagnostic study of the stomach.

Dr. Peter Van Doren Barrett, speaking to physicians at St. Mary's Hospital, said a doctor can view "close to 100 per cent" of the interior lining of the stomach with the relatively new instrument.

With earlier viewing devices, a physician was lucky to see 50 per cent of the stomach lining, he said.

Dr. Barrett, associate chief of gastroenterology at Harbor General Hospital, said the science of fiber optics has made possible the visualization of hitherto hard-to-view areas inside the stomach.

OPTICAL GLASS FIBERS in bundles, even when

bent, can still transmit a color image. Consequently, the flexible gastrocamera can be guided to previously inaccessible areas.

The physician can view the stomach interior directly through an eyepiece and can take color photographs as he proceeds with the examination.

The fiber optic instrument is so flexible that Dr. Barrett calls it "spaghetti-like" in its movement as the examiner snakes it along the stomach lining. A little air pump is used to smooth out folds in the lining which might otherwise obscure an ulcer or other abnormality.

DR. BARRETT SAID DOCTORS can now tell the difference between a benign stomach ulcer and a stomach cancer by appearance alone.

In a benign condition, stomach-lining folds can be seen right up to the margin of the ulcer crater, Dr. Bar-

rett said. But folds will stop short of a stomach malignancy and show a "clubbing" appearance.

Gastroenterologists call the phenomenon "clubbing of the fold," he said.

The gastrocamera, and another instrument that views the inside of the esophagus (food tube), are especially valuable in enabling a physician to determine the cause of unexplained gastrointestinal bleeding, Dr. Barrett said.

HE CITED A STUDY THAT showed one-third of former peptic ulcer patients were admitted to a hospital with bleeding not associated with an ulcer. Similarly, one-half of patients who once bled from a condition called esophageal varices may bleed subsequently from another condition.

One-fourth of episodes of gastrointestinal bleeding

turn out to be caused by esophageal varices, he said. This is a condition marked by varicose veins in the esophagus which bleed because of back pressure from the liver, usually because of cirrhosis of the liver.

DR. BARRETT WARNED that not all bleeding emanating from the mouth stems from the esophagus, stomach or intestine. Sometimes the blood may come from the nasal area because of a hereditary vascular disease called Cerebro-Weber-Rendu syndrome.

The speaker said Harbor General has performed 280 examinations with the flexible gastrocamera in the past year and nine months. The Japanese-made device costs about \$2,000. He said private practitioners charge \$125 to \$150 for an office examination by the device. Examinations of the esophagus, however, should be conducted in a hospital, Dr. Barrett said.

## It's All Nuclear Power in Antarctica

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica — It looks like "Shanty Town, USA," or a gold rush village in Alaska, but its electricity and water come from a nuclear power plant.

McMURDO, sitting on Ross Island, is the main staging base for the Navy's complex "Support for Science" program in Operation Deep Freeze.

This continent is a land of peace, the only one in the world today.

"For the first time in my 30 years in the Navy I am not involved in any military secrets," Rear Adm. David P. Welch, Deep Freeze's boss, said.

The admiral spends from late October until late February in Christchurch, N.Z., the advance staging base for McMURDO, 2,400 miles south. He is on the ice at least once a month for up to a week at a time.

Before taking over Deep Freeze (Task Force 43) Adm. Welch commanded Amphibious Squadron 4 and before that was in the plans and requirements

section of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

"I volunteered for this job," he said, "a flag officer's post that has some adventure tied into it."

At McMURDO the house-keeping chores are handled by the Antarctica Support Activity (ASA) under the leadership of Capt. E. S. Rubey.

His staff and personnel make McMURDO tick just like a little city of 1,000 during the summer.

At the dinner table, personnel on the ice are fed over 5,000 calories daily. Chief Commissaryman Paul Marsh said there were no restrictions on how much each man could take per meal.

Popular items are prime rib, steak, shrimp, lobster tail, Polish sausage and pastrami, vegetables, heavy soups and ice cream.

AND MOST OF the time when the sailors and scientists go to midnight rations there is the "McMURDO, Sometime," waiting by the trays.

The mimeographed sheet is put together by Journalist C.C. John Swantek who

also doubles as the chaplain's assistant. He picks news from the wire services when communications permit.

The automatic telephone system has over 200 phones and is dubbed "Antarctica Bell." It even has a listing for Dial-a-Prayer.

The PM-3A nuclear reactor, although not providing the total economy anticipated, was installed in 1962 and went critical in February 1965. It furnishes 110,000 gallons of fresh water weekly.

Some difficulty has been encountered in keeping the fresh water lines from freezing, even protected with electrical heating tape.

Since the Antarctica Treaty prevents nuclear waste disposal, the PM-3A ships its matter back to the U.S. for disposal.

With water a precious commodity, fire is the greatest single danger.

The fire department boasts a nearly new American LaFrance fire truck-pumper and dry chemicals are the first line of defense.

Chief damage control-

man, Tony Gonzales, Corpus Christi, Tex., admits a fire in the wood huts would be a disaster if the wind were up to any degree.

The inland stations have a separate fire refuge hut away from the main living quarters.

All personnel receive lectures and training in fire control. Fifty of McMURDO's 122 buildings have a fire detection system.

No serious fires have occurred at U.S. stations, but in 1960, eight scientists died in a blaze at a Soviet base.

A popular slogan about existence "on the ice" is "He who laughs, lasts."

LONG BEACH'S Kevin Hekrdle, 25, of 1569 Pine Ave., says "you have to laugh." He found that out when he was living in Alaska where his late father was a commercial fisherman.

Hekrdle works for Holmes-Norver of Los Angeles, contractor for support of the National Science Foundation.

He can handle any type of work, ranging from showing a neophyte how to handle an ice ax, general mechanic on the all-purpose Nodwell transportation and logistics vehicle, knows helicopter loading procedure and can rig a snow tent so "it won't blow away."

This job will enable Hekrdle to "get his foot in the door" to return to Antarctica on a project of his own later.

"This is where the scientists are and you get the chance to meet them," he said. His field is biological oceanography, and he wants to work on Antarctica's fish, via college work from Fullerton, J.C. and then at Cal State.

His wife is a social worker for Los Angeles County.

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William Field, Alias Disneyland South  
—Navy Photo By JIM LARSEN

## IN LAKEWOOD HOSPITAL 2 Bomb Victims In Good Condition

A North Long Beach woman and her teenage son are in Lakewood General Hospital today from injuries they suffered in a bomb blast in their home.

MRS. BERTHA R. Siddall, 48, of 5421 Long Beach Blvd. suffered cuts on both legs, torn ligaments and bone fractures in her right foot in addition to shock in the explosion.

Her 15-year-old son, Jack Kalata, received a compound fracture to his right thumb, multiple cuts on his right hand and flash burns on his face, arms and body.

Both are in satisfactory condition.

Fire officials said they were injured when a crude bomb Kalata made exploded in his bedroom, filling the room with shrapnel.

Nine other bombs made by the youth later were found by firemen outside the home and on the roof of a nearby supermarket.

The bombs were confiscated and brought to the Fire Prevention Bureau where they were dismantled.

Officers investigating the explosion said Kalata learned how to make explosives in his ninth-grade science class.

THEY SAID he reportedly has been making bombs for almost a year, taking them to Orange County where he exploded them in abandoned caves and mines, with a friend.

Cause of the Friday blast was not immediately determined.

### Oscillograph Missing

John Hutcherson, associate professor at California State College at Long Beach, reported to police Friday the theft of an oscilloscope valued at \$1,181 from a laboratory on the campus by prowlers who apparently gained entry with a passkey.

## Man Held in Crash Death of GI

A 21-year-old Fort Ord soldier was killed and his buddy injured Friday in a motorcycle-auto crash at La Mirada and Alondra Boulevards in La Mirada, according to Norwalk Sheriff's deputies.

Driver of the auto, Cecil Sisson, 48, of Granada Heights, was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter.

The dead soldier was identified as Gary Seiditz, of Whittier. His passenger on the motorcycle, Ron Case, 21, also stationed at Fort Ord, was reported in satisfactory condition at the County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Deputies said they called in the helicopter patrol, ARGUS-2 to aid in the search for Sisson whose auto was found parked along the Santa Ana Freeway about a half-mile from the scene of the accident. Witnesses told deputies that his auto sped away after hitting the motorcycle.

The accident occurred around 1:40 p.m. when Sisson's auto, northbound on La Mirada Boulevard, turned left into the path of the GI's motorcycle, according to investigators.



PROTESTOR MARCHES AT NAVAL STATION  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## War Protesters Picket City Hall, Navy Base

(Continued from Page B-1)

Debby Welsh, 14, of San Pedro. "I think they ought to support our government."

Her father, Coast Guardsman Bill Oliver, said his seven-member family wanted to express support for President Nixon after seeing last month's moratorium rally in San Pedro's Averill Park.

In an earlier rally at City Hall, also organized by Long Beach Peace and Freedom, speakers ripped the Long Beach City Council for their recent resolution condemning antiwar protests.

"It's a definite attempt to harass and intimidate the peace movement," said Dick Meyers, of Long Beach Citizens for Peace.

One man appeared at the rally with a Viet Cong flag, but a peace spokesman said he didn't represent the sentiments of most demonstrators.

Several Southland antiwar groups plan to converge at the American Electric Co., 6375 Paramount Blvd., for an antiwar demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m.

Another antiwar group, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, will hold a rally from 1 to 4 p.m. at the casting pool at Recreation Park.

## Eighth Graders Wash Cars to Build a School

A car wash will be held today at Seal Beach's McGaugh Intermediate School by eighth graders, who hope to finance the building of a Latin American school with a series of civic projects.

The car wash, first of a variety of fund-raising activities to be staged by the students, will be held in the school's parking lot, Bolsa Avenue at Bay Boulevard, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to eighth grade president Monica McCants.

## 'Ronnie and Jesse' Gets Text Status

(Continued from Page B-1)

and Virginia Unruh — but Nancy comes off the least attractive in his account of their influences on the principals.

Something on the uphill nature of Unruh's quest is in Cannon's account of Reagan's acting career, announcing and speaking with consummate craftsmanship. Unruh struggled in early life to overcome a lisp.

CANNON'S ACCOUNT HAS THE freshness of a proximate press conference — the result of many private interviews with both men. It provides a highly readable cap to the simple history of the philosophical political deviations common to both.

The author's wish, expressed in a Long Beach interview, that his book (Doubleday, \$7.95) might be reprinted in paperback as a useful tool for college students, would perhaps seem futile in view of its link to the current gubernatorial race-off.

Such is the vitality and care of Cannon's governmental text, however, that it could well stand a scholarship test even without its main and volatile stars.

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# Pretty Young Things Drive Actor to Rebel (Poor Guy)

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Because more pretty young things arrive in Hollywood seeking stardom than young men with the same goal, the demography of the town is distinctly unbalanced.

Quick to notice this circumstance is actor Michael Cole, the rebellious young star of television's "Mod Squad."

Instead of finding the abundance of friendly females a windfall, Cole, a native of Wisconsin, believes it an ill and foreboding breeze.

"THE BALANCE of nature has been changed," Cole exclaimed with what might have been indignation. "A funny thing is happening out here that turns people around."

"Now it's the guys who loaf around all day waiting for jobs in pictures or television. And the girls are the ones who hold down jobs and own cars."

"Half the time it's the girl who stops by to pick

up her date for a party. If she doesn't, some other girl will."

"Chicks are getting so aggressive it shakes you up. They are constantly advertising themselves like Madison Avenue product, packaged in miniskirts and see-through tops."

"THIS IS BAD? If you see this kind of thing about getting married, he's also considering what kind of mother a chick will make."

"But there's nothing more rare or precious in my age group in Hollywood than a lady. They don't know what it is to be gentle, modest or feminine."

"If you see this kind of action with young chicks when you're looking for a decent young lady, what will happen to the new generation of mothers? It's a bad scene, man."

Cole neither appears nor behaves in a manner pre-

scribed for choir boys. But he finds himself the pursued instead of the pursuer and than bugs him more than anything else.

"LOOK AROUND the Sunset Strip or some of the other hangouts for young people in this town," Cole suggested.

"The chicks are making more passes than the guys because there aren't enough of us to go around, and they're worried that they'll wind up without a man of their own."

"What the chicks don't realize is that this freedom of their's and the nude look is working against them. It rejects the normal standards."

"And the way things are going, the dominance of the female is ruining masculinity. I'm not going to let that happen to me."

Cole also is not moving back to Wisconsin where the old standards more or less remain intact.

## FLEDGLING IN DEMAND



### BEAUTY OF MOVIELAND

This fetching film fledgling is high fashion model Lauren Hutton who is becoming one of the young actresses most in demand by moviemakers. Lauren made her screen debut in "Paper Lion" and has completed two more films since then.

—AP Wirephoto

## Denny's Gets OK for Casino Deal

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Denny's Restaurants Inc. has received preliminary approval to buy major gambling casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe in an \$8-million deal.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board has voted 2-1 to pass the application of Denny's to acquire Sierra Nevada Development Co., which operates the Cal Nevada Lodge and Casino at Lake Tahoe and the Club Cal Nevada in Reno.

The deal calls for an exchange of stock. Sierra Nevada Development will continue to operate the casinos. The deal is subject to approval of the parent Nevada Gaming Commission which meets Tuesday in Las Vegas.

Board member Keith Campbell of Las Vegas said he was not satisfied with the deal and particularly with Denny's president, Harold Butler. The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed suit against Butler and 15 others in connection with an alleged plan to manipu-

late stock in the Parvin-Dohrmann Corp. Butler purchased 88,050 shares of Parvin-Dohrmann stock from members of a group of investors. He paid \$150 a share. He denied his purchase was part of any scheme to benefit the selling stockholders at the expense of others.

DENNY'S had announced plans to acquire Parvin-Dohrmann, which owns three Las Vegas casinos, but the deal fell through.

The Denny's-Sierra Nevada Development deal could range up to \$16 million depending on the price of stock involved and increases in future business.

## 'MAN, WIFE' OBSCENITY CHARGES

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno theater manager Roy Leavens for the second time has been charged with exhibiting obscene material in the showing on a film called "Man and Wife."

District Attorney William C. Daly said Thursday, "As far as we are concerned, each separate showing of the film constitutes a separate violation."

Leavens pleaded innocent to the charge in Fresno Municipal Court Thursday and Judge Robert Barnard set trial for Jan. 22, the same date Leavens faces trial on a similar charge filed last month for showing the same movie.

Leavens was released on his own recognizance.

## S.F. Film Studio Plans Big Things

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco became the nation's second biggest motion picture center Friday.

A party was held to herald the opening of American Zeetropo Studio. But after that, it will be down to business. Francis Ford Coppola, who heads the new studio, says American Zeetropo will produce a dozen pictures within the next year.

Coppola is the director of such films as "You're A Big Boy Now," and "The Rain People."

But the first film under the American Zeetropo label will be "THX-1138," a science fiction opus by George Lucas, a recently graduated from UCLA film school.

# Ballet--Ancient Art Form for Moderns

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Melissa Hayden and Jacques d'Amboise joined the new, shaky New York City Ballet 20 years ago, ballet was generally considered something for sissies in the United States, and American ballet was a thing to be sneered at in Europe.

Things have changed a lot since 1949. For instance:

— When Miss Hayden and d'Amboise aren't starring in the strongly established New York City Ballet, they are off doing guest appearances with companies in cities that didn't have ballet companies 20 years ago or any idea they would ever have one.

— Under government sponsorship schoolchildren are seeing ballet free in many places — building a solid ballet audience for the future.

— New York is considered the ballet capital of the world now with its resident New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Joffrey Company, Harkness Ballet and American Ballet Company, many times with two of them performing at the same time in different theaters.

— And in Europe, America is considered to be the place where the ballet excitement is these days and American companies are given warm receptions.

Why has ballet pirouetted across America?

D'Amboise, husky 6-foot-2 father of four, and other male dancers who combine athleticism and grace with no embarrassment or affectation, have helped change the sissy image.

Miss Hayden says, "Ballet is entertainment to begin with. There's nothing mysterious or remote about it. When children are taken to it, they're being exposed to an art form. But they don't know that. They respond to it and like it."

"In this country, music has been prime among the arts. I think the younger generation is looking for something different than their parents had. They're already expressing themselves in music with rock, and it could be one reason they like ballet — their parents didn't have it."

D'AMBOISE says, "The appeal of ballet is tremendous pictorially. Besides the motion of the dancing there are sets and costumes. In a symphony there's never any visual change. They sit and play the way they've done for hundreds of years."

Miss Hayden recalls a being asked 15 years ago to be on the daily Kate Smith hour on television, with dancers Patricia

Wilde and Andre Eglevsky. "We had a contract for 10 shows over three months, to do three-minute bits. I'll never forget this; we did 15 shows and by the end we were doing 12 minutes. When people are exposed to ballet, they want to see more."

Miss Hayden and d'Amboise also have seen Europe's attitude change toward American ballet. They were in the New York City Ballet when it performed in London in 1950 and 1952. D'Amboise says, "They had their own style and they couldn't believe Americans could be good in an art so traditionally European."

"They were down on George Balanchine's style especially. They didn't accept it, and they were shocked by some of it."

WHEN THE New York City Ballet went back to London a third time, in 1965, the critics loved everything.

By then, Europe had seen more of Balanchine's neoclassic style, in which he uses classical steps and positions in nontraditional ways, putting together short, plotless dances in various moods instead of telling one story for a whole evening. The European public and the critics had come to like the new inventiveness.

## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of national organizations.

**ALFRED THE GREAT** — David Hemmings is England's ninth century warrior king who drives out the invading Vikings. Spectacular battle scenes. (M)

**A PLACE FOR LOVERS** — Northern Italy is the setting for this sentimental drama of the brief love affair between Italian engineer Marcello Mastroianni and American beauty Faye Dunaway. (R)

**THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH** — Shy graduate student Sandy Dennis becomes pregnant in her first affair and decides to face life as an unwed mother and to keep her baby. (M)

**ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER** — Carol Lynley portrays a psychotic girl driven to kill in a drama of violence set along

the Southern California coast. (M)

**ROMEO AND JULIET** — A spirited young cast and Franco Zeffirelli's masterful direction add sparkle to a masterful rendition of the Bard's drama. (G)

**GOODYBY, COLUMBUS** — The bitter-sweet romance between rich girl Ali McGraw and non-conformist librarian Richard Benjamin. Based upon a work by novelist Phillip Roth. (R)

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set 32 years after Apollo 11. (G)

**THE GYPSY MOTHS** — Exciting free-fall sky diving. Burt Lancaster, leader of a trio of barnstorming sky divers, has a love affair with Deborah Kerr, the wife of a business man in a small Kansas town. (M)

**ALICE'S RESTAURANT** — Satire and social comment involving some of today's youth and hippie-type communal living. Stars folk singer Arlo Guthrie. (R)

**MARLOW** — James Garner portrays "private eye" Philip Marlowe in a story of blackmail, narcotics and murder based on Raymond Chandler's novel "The Little Sister." (M)

**KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA** — The search for sunken treasure is highlighted by the special effects creation of a monstrous tidal wave and a volcanic eruption. (G)

**RATINGS** — G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.

R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or adult guardian.

X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

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WALK-IN  
437-0723  
"CYCLES OF SPECTACULAR" (M)  
"GLORY STOMPERS" (M)  
"HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS" (M)  
**REVOLI** Family  
WALK-IN  
436-3267  
"THE BABYSITTER" (R)  
"NAKED ANGEL" ALL COLOR

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
**Shows Start at 6:30 • Children Under 12 Free!**  
**CIRCLE** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
539-9513  
"NIGHTMARE IN WAX" COLOR  
"Blood of Dracula's Castle" Color  
**LOS ALTOS** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
425-7422  
"CYCLES OF SPECTACULAR" (M)  
"GLORY STOMPERS" (M)  
"WILD ANGLES ON WHEELS" (M)  
**LAKEWOOD** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
424-9931  
"DAVID HEMMINGS • COLOR"  
"ALFRED THE GREAT" (M)  
"A PLACE FOR LOVERS" (R)

**HI-WAY 39** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
534-6282  
"DAVID HEMMINGS • COLOR"  
"ALFRED THE GREAT" (M)  
"A PLACE FOR LOVERS" (R)  
**COMPTON** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
538-5557  
"NIGHTMARE IN WAX" COLOR  
"Blood of Dracula's Castle" Color  
**ROSECRANS** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
634-4151  
"CYCLES OF SPECTACULAR" (M)  
"GLORY STOMPERS" (M)  
"WILD ANGLES ON WHEELS" (M)  
**VERMONT** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
537-4055  
"NIGHTMARE IN WAX" COLOR  
"Blood of Dracula's Castle" Color

**SAN PEDRO** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
831-3370  
"DAVID HEMMINGS • COLOR"  
"ALFRED THE GREAT" (M)  
"A PLACE FOR LOVERS" (R)  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
962-2481  
"CYCLES OF SPECTACULAR" (M)  
"GLORY STOMPERS" (M)  
"WILD ANGLES ON WHEELS" (M)  
**LONG BEACH** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
834-6435  
"THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH" (M)  
"LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS" (R)  
**LINCOLN** Family  
DRIVE-IN  
527-2229  
"BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR"  
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)  
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)

**COMMUNITY**  
**\*Playhouse\***  
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!  
"WHITE LIARS"  
"BLACK COMEDY"  
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

**PLAZA**  
BOX OFFICE 1:15  
429-3012  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (M)  
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" (M)

**ART**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5435  
"BONNIE & CLYDE" WARREN BEATTY  
"BULLITT" STEVE McQUEEN  
OPEN 1:45 P.M.

**POPCAT THEATRES** Extends an invitation to join the  
**Party Girl**  
Beverly Hills  
Adults Only  
**OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON**  
"PUBSCAT TOGETHER" 328-6378  
**OVER THE HILLS**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
"IT'S ALL FOR SALE"  
SUBURBIA DOLLS 1-3 EXCEPT SUNSET

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
**BELFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721  
"GYPSY MOTHS"  
"MARLOW"  
**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30 — "ROMEO & JULIET" (G)  
"CHANGE OF HABIT"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781  
12:30 — "Lock Up Your Daughters" (R)  
"THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH"  
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771  
KID SHOW 12:00  
4:30 — "Wild Angels, Hell's Angels" (M)  
"GLORY STOMPERS" (M)  
**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232  
"THE UNDEFEATED"  
"PLANET OF THE APES"  
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600  
1 P.M. — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"  
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"  
**Drive-In THEATRES**  
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2665  
"GOODYBY COLUMBUS"  
"BARBARELLA"  
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4646  
"CHANGE OF HABIT"  
"LOVE GOD"



### CHURCH MEANS BUSINESS

Sign posted at entrance to St. Joseph Catholic School yard in suburban Clayton, Mo., doesn't exactly consign parking "sinners" to perdition, but warns of at least a little inconvenience. In true ecumenical spirit, it doesn't specify Protestant violators.

## Vatican Document Urges Closer Jew, Christian Links

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The archbishop of Baltimore, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, has released a Vatican-approved document calling for new steps by the Roman Catholic Church to promote better relations between Jews and Christians.

The paper says Christians should understand the state of Israel as having "religious significance" for the Jews because it was "promised to their ancestors from the days of Abraham's calling." It says fidelity to the "covenant" between God and the Jews "was linked to the gift of a land."

It proposed joint worship services between Christians and Jews "whenever possible and mutually desirable" and recommended "meeting before God in prayer and silent meditation."

There has been little development of joint religious services comparable to the services often shared today by Protestants and Roman Catholics.

THE DOCUMENT suggests a revision in the teaching of the Old Testament. It recommends that teachers not present the Old Testament simply "as

a religion of justice alone, a religion of fear and legalism, implying that only Christianity possesses the law of love and freedom."

Teachers should have "thorough training" in the accurate presentation of the relation of Judaism and Christianity, it says, and Catholic institutions should establish teaching positions on Judaism and seek collaboration with Jewish scholars.

The paper continued: "It was within Judaism that Christianity was born and wherein it found essential elements of its faith and cult."

"The continuity of our faith with that of the old covenant between the Jews and God should be underscored. It is the one and unique God who speaks through the Old and New Testaments."

CARDINAL Shehan presented the paper at a three-day meeting on "The Image of the Jew" at Loyola College, a Jesuit liberal arts college in Baltimore.

It had been prepared for the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, Cardinal Shehan, a member of the Secretariat, participated in its examination last week.

## World Churches Plan Refugee Aid

GENEVA — A program requesting \$1,041,907 in 1970 for Palestine refugees and persons displaced in the June 1967 war was approved by the World Council of Churches' Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service at its meeting here. The program is part of a \$2-million appeal over the next two years for which the division is seeking support from the member churches of the WCC and their agencies.

The work to which the divisional committee gave its approval is the outcome of a consultation on the Palestinian refugee problem held in Cyprus last September. That consultation recommended that major emphasis be given to bringing out responsibly the facts about the Palestinian situation. The program calls for an allocation of \$200,000 over the next two years, of which \$60,000 would be spent in 1970.

## Episcopals Elect Next N.Y. Bishop

NEW YORK (AP) — Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr., suffragan bishop of Washington, D.C., was elected Friday to be the next bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

He will succeed Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, who is 69 and whose mandatory retirement falls in 1972.

By tradition, a bishop coadjutor is elected two or three years in advance of the retirement of the reigning bishop.

Bishop Moore was one of five candidates for coadjutor.

For the appointment to take effect formally, Bishop Moore must accept it and the majority of all Episcopal bishops in the U.S. must approve it. This vote is a formality, a diocesan spokesman said.

As part of the program, the Mideast churches have requested the services of an outside consultant for a short term to assist them in preparing a program "shaped by and led by the churches and people within Mideast."

Other major items in the 1970 program include \$61,913 for vocational training workshops in Lebanon and Gaza; \$186,324 for family service centers in Jordan, Gaza, and Lebanon; \$72,423 for village development projects in Jordan and Israel; \$136,175 for education work of various kinds in the Mideast; \$178,042 for social case-work; and \$109,088 for services through co-operating agencies.

Less than \$100,000 is earmarked for administrative expenses. Other items to be supported include medical clinics, clothing and shoe production, agricultural work, and building and business loans. The full program has been endorsed by the Near East Council of Churches' Division for refugee work.

# Graham Crusade Crowds Top 1969's Religion News Stories

## Pike Death, 'Manifesto' Controversy White House Prayers Hit Headlines

By LES RODNEY

A familiar name made the biggest religious news of 1969.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, Anaheim Stadium was inundated by more than 56,000 men, women, teenagers and children. They jammed the triple tiered big league ballpark, overflowed onto most of the outfield grass. An unknown number of others caught in the traffic on the approaches to the stadium gave up and turned back.

The people came to hear a minister preach. Name of Billy Graham.

Largest previous crowd in the Orange County "Big A" was 49,500. That was one week earlier in the same Billy Graham Crusade. Before that, the high was 46,500 for the 1967 All Star game.

Many had supposed the day of that rousing American phenomenon — the mass evangelistic rally — was historically over, that it was outdated in these more sophisticated and educated times. Nobody would have been that amazed if Billy "bombed" in his first Southern California appearance since the long ago year of 1963.

The Anaheim crusade drew just under 400,000 in its 10-day stand. People of high school, college and young-married ages, the "problem" ages for churches, were conspicuous by their presence.

Stepping forward at Graham's invitation to receive instruction for dedicating their lives to Christ and Christian living were three times the number who came forward when Billy conducted his first Southern California crusade, an eight weeker in Los Angeles, 1969.

To the 50-year-old evangelist, as well as many crusade observers, this all suggested that in these complicated and troublesome times there is a strong yearning among many ordinary folks to find spiritual guidance.

The phenomenal Billy Graham Crusade is the runaway choice for number one on the Independent Press-Telegram's list of 1969's top religion stories.

### PIKE QUILTS, DIES IN HOLY LAND

FORMER EPISCOPAL Bishop James A. Pike was very different from Billy Graham, though a charismatic personality in his own right.

Climaxing a meteoric career during which he increasingly took issue with some of his church's basic precepts, the former bishop of California left the church in April, characteristically making his decision known through an article in "Look" magazine. He explained that he had given up on the "institutional church," though emphasizing that he considered Jesus "strikingly relevant" to modern man.

And then, on an exploratory trip in the Holy Land with his wife (his remarriage had heightened his tension with the church), the flamboyant, outspoken 56-year-old Pike met tragic death.

For a reporter who had watched him that very January, wearing a cross interwoven with the peace symbol, enthral an auditorium full of students at UC Santa Barbara in a debate on morality, and then had interviewed the vibrantly intense, chain-smoking churchman in a little room offstage, it was difficult to realize that all this took place in 1969 — and that James A. Pike's last chapter had been written.

### MANIFESTO STIRS STRONG REACTION

ANOTHER FIERY individual, James Forman, precipitated one of the year's big stories when he



GRAHAM AND WIFE, RUTH She Played Role in Anaheim

interrupted worship services in New York's famed Riverside Church to demand massive financial "reparation" from the churches and synagogues for the historic injustices suffered by the Negro people.

The disruption, and the inflammatory rhetoric of the "Black Manifesto" created shock waves of outrage which are still reverberating. Especially in the troubled Episcopal Church, whose General Convention voted to raise \$200,000 in special contributions to be turned over to a group of Negro clergymen who had stated their intention of passing it along to the Black Economic Development Conference, sponsor of the "manifesto."

Church leaders have been explaining since that this was a Christian gesture of concern for black economic development, and confidence in the black leaders to do the right thing. Forman himself has been downgraded in the BEDC, with a more moderate-sounding Brooklyn minister now the leader. But large numbers of laymen still take the Manifesto at its hair-raising word, and look upon the financial decision as surrender to a threat.

As in other subjects in a troubled world, such as conscientious objectors to Vietnam, the difficulty is in getting both "sides" to realize that the same action may be perceived in different ways by equally sincere and well meaning Americans and Christians.

The Black Manifesto and the word "reparations" remain non-discussable with a lot of churchgoers, even though the manifesto itself has been specifically repudiated by every important denomination.

"The tragedy is," writes Dr. Albert P. Stauderman, editor of "The Lutheran," "that this has eclipsed the important steps toward racial justice and ministry to minorities."

### EVANGELICALS IN HISTORIC MELT

1969 WAS A year which saw a highly significant Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, bringing together 5,000 conservative ministers and lay leaders to break new ground for this formidable, but hitherto under-voiced section of American Protestantism.

Rev. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, famed preacher of the Lutheran Hour, who with Billy Graham was one of the leading forces in bringing the many individualistic elements together, said: "Conservative evangelicals are beginning to realize that you can't withdraw into a kind of Protestant monasticism and expect to reach people."

While spiritedly reaffirming Bible-centered evangelism as the heart of their work, the conservative churchmen listened to impassioned pleas for open-hearted understanding by black clergymen, including Rev. David Abernathy, heard out conservatively Baptist Sen. Mark Hatfield in his

## I.P.T.'S TOP 10 RELIGION STORIES

- Record breaking Billy Graham crusade in Anaheim.
- Bishop Pike quits church, dies in Holy Land.
- Black Manifesto and "reparations" controversy.
- Historic Evangelism Congress in Minneapolis.
- Continuing ferment in Roman Catholic Church as bishop quits.
- National Council of Churches elects first woman leader, in first contested election.
- Taxes levied on church-owned businesses unrelated to religion.
- President institutes regular White House worship services.
- Moon landing hailed by clergy, no threat to faith seen.
- Ancient religious animosities fanned in Northern Ireland.

people of Israel and saying "Strike your tents and move on!"

Ford also warned that while Forman's Black Manifesto was outrageous, the Christian response to everything Forman said had to be more than self-righteous outrage. In the open and spiritual context of Minneapolis, it was a thought that was at least considered far more than if it appeared in a communication or pronouncement from some office.

To some of the highly independent groupings represented, the very act of coming together in a Congress for an exchange of thoughts on the role of evangelicals in a dramatically changing world was a sign of "moving on."

### MARRIAGE OF A CATHOLIC BISHOP

FERMENT WITHIN the Roman Catholic Church was not quite as dramatic as in 1968, the year of the birth control encyclical and the Immaculate Heart Sisters' row with Cardinal McIntyre. Nonetheless it continued, both above and below the surface.

Bishop James P. Shannon of Minneapolis-St. Paul, who made no bones

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 13, 1969

about his disagreement with the encyclical, resigned his position this year. The resignation was never accepted by the Pope, but Shannon applied the coup de grace in August by getting married (to divorcee, no less.) The 48-year-old priest listed his name as J. P. Shannon and his occupation as salesman in applying for the marriage license. Vatican sources called him the first American Catholic bishop to marry.

The birth control uproar also was credited with the resignation of Rev. Bernard J. Cooke, one of the nation's leading Catholic theologians, from Marquette University, and his imminent departure from the Jesuit order.

Father Cooke, 47, in an interesting statement, said he believed "we are in a period of rapid and drastic social change and that... there is need to develop new forms of Christian life and priestly ministry, not necessarily replacing the old, but supplementing them."

"Rightly," he continued, "many in the church — especially the hierarchy — must give more of their attention to safeguarding the important elements of traditional patterns; but others of us must then assume the responsibility of helping develop the new, exercising initiative for which officials in the

(Continued Pg. B-5, Col. 1)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 & 11 A.M.  
"THE CHALLENGE OF CHRISTMAS"

9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.  
"WISE MEN STILL SEEK CHRIST"

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative**  
Rev. R. Larry Morrison, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 Bl. So. of Artesia)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School; 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship;  
7:00 P.M. — Ev. Service Midweek Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST OF LAKEWOOD  
4540 E. Del Amo Blvd. 865-8543 V. L. Hopper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 — Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. — P.U. 6 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. CA 2-8077 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
VIADOLW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST**  
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

**LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH**  
850 LIME AVE. 435-7741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor  
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10010 E. Cargill Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
CALVARY South & Line Rev. Leroy Aronow, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hayler Edwards Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 9 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin Jenny Sullivan, Pastor  
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class  
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

**DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER**  
Dean of Students and Assistant  
Professor of Practical Theology  
FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)

THE CHILDREN'S CHOIRS PRESENTING  
"CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD"  
Also Color Film "Christmas in Hong Kong"

**First Baptist Church of Lakewood**  
5336 Arbor Road  
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of  
Bellflower  
Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry  
11 A.M. — "THE STRAIGHT WAY"  
7 P.M. — REV. ELMER FRICKE, Guest Speaker  
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

**Immanuel Baptist**  
Dr. Philip S. Roy, Pastor  
Funeral for  
The Gospel  
3215 E. Third  
10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC  
11 A.M.  
"THE CHRISTMAS NAME"  
(Second in Series)  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME**  
9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS  
NEW SINGLES ADULT CLASS — MEN & WOMEN — 9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE  
A SUBJECT ON EVERYONE'S LIPS

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR  
SEVENTY-FIVE VOICE SANCTUARY CHOIR  
"THE MESSIAH"

WED., 7:00 P.M. — CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

ALL WELCOME NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
DR. WILLIAM J. MCNEHENY, PASTOR

Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
 Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. - 429-8853

Don't Be Afraid to Be Yourself

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

We hear much talk today about our "offbeat young people." People complain about the way they dress, the way they look and the way they talk. Of course we've got to admit that some do go to extremes, but actually young people don't bother me too much in this respect. Youth is the time for experimentation. It's the time to kick up your heels and to try and find out who you really are. As my grandfather used to say, "every young man has to climb 'fool's hill'." Though this is not to thus characterize all young people.

What does bother me is not our "uninhibited youth," but our inhibited adults. Every day I meet someone who seems unhappy or frustrated about something. And after talking to them for a while one simple thing often comes out. Many are just plain afraid to be themselves. They are so busy equating with some image that they are making themselves miserable.

WE HEAR about a perfect housewife, a successful businesswoman. These can be just clichés, phrases that don't have any real meaning at all. Yet, thousands of people try to pattern their lives into such mythical molds.

A successful, and more important, a happy person is one who has the courage and wisdom to be himself. Who just says, "Look, this is me. This is the way I am, and the way I do things."

One of our first presidents, John Adams, came from the heart of Puritan New England. Yet, on a hot day in Washington, he

Church Celebrates Becket Martyrdom

CANTERBURY, England — Next year will be 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, who was slain by four armed knights in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170.

The occasion will be celebrated from July to October with ecumenical services in the cathedral, where T. S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral," will also be revived, and a music, arts and drama festival.

**"THE SALVATION ARMY"**  
455 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Capt. Jack Grable

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH**  
I.G.A.S. Center 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. David L. Miller, Pastor  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Worship  
Messages  
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —  
Message Circles

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"YOUR WISE MEN"

SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS ..... 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) ..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) ... 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"Do the stars control your destiny and foretell of your future? Is it fatalism, or can you change it?"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES**

Invita You  
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE BIBLE: We believe that all these things necessary for our salvation are clearly set forth in the pages of Holy Scriptures.

**ZION REFORMED**  
12054 E. 183rd, Artesia  
Rev. Benjamin Van Steeg  
11:30 AM Morning Worship, 7:30 PM Evening Worship  
9:30 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

**ARTESIA FIRST REFORMED**  
18523 S. Arline, Artesia  
Rev. David L. Miller, Pastor  
9:30 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship  
11:00 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

**BETHEL REFORMED**  
10012 Ramona, Bellflower  
Rev. Chester Deeg Rev. Larry Annals  
10:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Service  
9:00 AM and 11:15 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

**EMMANUEL REFORMED**  
1595 Virginia, Paramount  
Rev. Raymond Othel  
11:00 AM Morning Worship, 7:15 PM Evening Worship  
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

**FAITH REFORMED**  
11232 E. Excelsior Dr., Norwalk  
Rev. Jerry Macmista  
9:30 AM Drive-In Worship, 11:00 AM Morning Worship Indoors  
7:30 AM Evening Worship — Nursery Care

**MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED**  
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood  
Rev. Larry Williams  
9:00 AM Morning Worship, 6:00 PM Evening Worship  
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

CHURCH HUMOR



LETTER TO METHODISTS Mourn for Massacre Victims, Bishop Asks

United Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy has called upon the 511 churches of the denomination in Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii to mark Sunday a day of mourning for the Vietnamese people reportedly massacred at My Lai. Full text of the bishop's letter:

DEAR COLLEAGUE: My Christmas letter to you this year is a call to make Sunday, December 14th a day of mourning for the Vietnamese people massacred in the My Lai incident. Nothing has happened to make the evil of war more obvious and Christian people must not let such a thing pass by without expressing their sorrow at our common failure to eliminate war.

I have no doubt that similar instances have taken place many times before both on their side and ours. We are fed on the propaganda of enemy atrocities whenever war breaks out but massacre of civilians is something which reveals that our own American men brought up in our traditions fall victim to war's inhumanity and blood lust. I am in hopes that other Christian people in this country will hear about our day of mourning and become a part of it. Let all of us mourn these deaths and pray forgiveness for the guilty and for ourselves. Let us pray especially for all men involved in killing. Surely the season of the birth of the Prince of Peace is a proper time for us to set aside this day. May the dear Lord help us to do what we have to do to make an end of war in Vietnam and everywhere. Let Christmas this year be a day of dedication to the memory of all the men, women and children who have been and are the victims of wars in which we participate. And let us realize anew God's miracle in the birth of Jesus Christ. Amen!

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nine Van Heyningen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

**REV. DONALD STINE**  
Guest Speaker  
Thurs.—7:30 P.M.—Message Service  
SAT. 1-5 P.M.  
Luncheon and Bazaar

**clarkavenews**

Would... could anyone deny that there is an evil force loose in the world, knocking lots of fancy ideas about man's progressive independence into a cocked hat? You know better. You read, listen. And gasp.

How can we be delivered from evil. Or, from the evil one?

This is what Dr. Gilliland will talk about this Sunday Morning at 9:45 and 11:00. You will find the need in the Lord's Prayer.

Have you been intrigued by the Personalities of Christmas... asked the Christmas story? Pastor Gilliland draws these verbal pictures for us Sunday Evening, at 7:00 p.m.

Music? Well, you will like it. The Scoreman Quartet and many more.

**FIRST Nazarene**  
2280 Clark Ave.  
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland.

**SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church**  
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY  
"HITCHING TO A STAR"  
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR  
1105 Raymond Ave., Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**GUIDING LIGHT and CALVARY TEMPLE**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
SATURDAY NIGHT RALLY—7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY MORNING—10:50 A.M.  
SUNDAY NIGHT—7:00 P.M.

**ROBERT FIERRO**

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. C.A.'s—5:45 P.M.  
Pastor L. L. Shipley 597-9668

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.  
HUGH TINER  
Guest Speaker At Both Services  
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

PASTOR RECALLS OWN GENERATION GAP Parents' Openness to New Ideas Kept HIM Open to Their Enduring Values

(ED. NOTE: Rev. Paul I. Hershey, pastor of Atlantic United Methodist Church on Atlantic Avenue, writes a "Letter From Paul" to his congregation in the weekly church paper. We thought this recent one on the generation gap, through his own life's experience, was of universal interest.)

DEAR FRIENDS, Things which we thought were tied down and secure are being pried loose and that which we thought was "established" and beyond question are being re-examined.

I recall as a freshman in college I was exposed to some new concepts about the Bible. Some ideas which were largely ideas I inherited from my parents were being challenged. My frustration was complete. I was torn between my new found ideas which seemed reasonable and my parents' ideas which seemed unreasonable.

I was fortunate in having parents who remembered that once there had been an idea-gap between themselves and their parents, and it was up to them to re-examine with their children some of the ideas which were so threatening.

My parents enrolled in a correspondence school, the University of Chicago School of Religion. As I look back upon that experience I would say that my parents were never able to accept all the new ideas of their son, but their son was never able to reject all the ideas about the Bible of his parents because of this willingness to learn. Their openness saved



SO. BAPTIST SOCIAL WORK Rev. Joe Chaney Jr., pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, first black member elected to California Southern Baptist Board of Child Care, discusses plans with David G. Anderson, Southland area director. Volunteer agency, financed by Southern Baptist General Convention of the state through endowments and gifts, stresses consultation with ministers, family counseling, in its wide ranging work. Board of 20, which serves four years, consists of 10 pastors, plus five churchmen, five churchwomen. "I am honored to have been elected to serve in this vitally needed work," Rev. Chaney said.

**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit  
ANAHEIM  
(714) 776-8890  
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor  
Worship Services  
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15  
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.  
"A Center for All Christians"

**MELODYLAND FUTURE FACILITY**

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave  
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

9 A.M. — "PASSING THE BUCK" — John Boller, Jr.  
10:30 A.M. — "NOTHING TO DECLARE" — Pastor Westerlund  
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th  
7 P.M. — College Career meets at 3419 Heather Rd.

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. — Sermon Series: "Led by the Star"  
"THE STAR OF REJOICING"  
9:30 A.M. — Church School 7 P.M. — Children's Christmas Program

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. George H. McLoon, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.  
**HEAR DR. BURRIS BUTLER**  
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO  
6 P.M.  
**70-VOICE CHOIR**  
in annual Christmas Music Festival  
Public Invited

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience  
Nurses at All Services  
A-Devotion Dial 432-4000

**A Church that cares for you**

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**Christian Science**  
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow  
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"  
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
440 Elm Avenue  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

**SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

**FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
5871 Naples Plaza  
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

**SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3401 Studebaker Road  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils  
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

**READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC**  
110 Locust Avenue 2465 Pacific 2401 Studebaker Road  
3322 East Broadway 5649 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second Street  
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"  
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

commitment...

It happens before you know it. How, and where to begin?

Human ambition won't do it. Conviction — Direction — Spiritual stamina. These will carry you through.

One thing's sure — spiritual commitment helps in solving problems and making things happen.

You always are welcome at the Christian Science Sunday School.

9:15 and 11 A.M.

**SIXTH Church of Christ, Scientist**  
3401 Studebaker Rd. (at Wardlaw)  
Long Beach

**FIRST Nazarene**  
2280 Clark Ave.  
Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland.



JUDGE CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO JEWISH COMMUNITY  
Municipal Judge Charles Litwin, left, and State Sen. Joseph Kennick  
— Staff Photo

## STATE ISSUES OUTLINED

# Jewish Community Service Award Given Judge Litwin

Municipal Court Judge Charles Litwin has been honored for his outstanding services to the Long Beach Jewish community.

Dr. Bernard Landes, retiring president of the Jewish Family Service, presented the judge with an engraved plaque for his "outstanding services to the agency and the Jewish community."

THE PRESENTATION was made at the 12th annual dinner meeting of the agency.

Featured speaker at the dinner in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., was State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, who discussed, "Sacramento, the Issues, the Accomplishments, the Problems."

"California, as the nation's most populous state, is both a direct heir and a contributor to every one of the problems that plague our nation," Sen. Kennick said. "And they all exist here today."

He identified the problems as hunger and poverty, world population explosion, dangerous relations between races, continued decay of urban centers, inflation, increasing crime, crises in transportation — both on the ground and in the air — a breakdown in our educational system from top to bottom, air pollution and the poisoning of our environment.

"Any one of these could be a number one priority," Kennick said, "and with

dedication and commitment that we gave to the race to the moon, who knows what miracles might be wrought."

He said above all we must not be afraid to be "daring" as we meet the challenges.

"We cannot be afraid of change," he said.

"... CHANGE and more change is the order of the 1970s," said Kennick. "We did it in space; I wonder if we can do it on earth?"

New officers installed at the session are Mrs. Vivian Barkin, president; Dr. Irving Applebaum, vice president; Dr. Ed Karabekian, treasurer, and Renee Simon, secretary.

## Voiceless Victim 'Names' Assailant

The "voice" of a man who couldn't speak, and a name scrawled on a scrap of paper, added up to legal trouble Friday for a 25-year-old sailor who will be arraigned in Long Beach December 29 on a charge of attempted murder.

The voice is that of victim Antonio V. Locanas, 24-year old paraplegic in Long Beach Veteran's Hospital.

The name is that of defendant Rudy Cariaga, 38 Daisy Ave., accused of shooting Locanas as Locanas walked down First Street early in the morning of October 24.

Locanas' hospital bed testimony in Ward B, where Commissioner John Carroll convened Department 7 of Municipal Court, comprised the preliminary hearing for Cariaga.

A bullet from a gun Cariaga is charged with firing hit Locanas in the chest, shattered his spine and left him in critical condition, almost totally paralyzed and unable to talk, according to testimony.

Caraga on paper when officers asked who shot him, according to police records.

Locanas testified he left the Manila Sands bar on Magnolia Ave. at 1:30 a.m. and was heading for a club at the corner of First and Daisy, when three men approached him and started a fight. Two of the men hit him and the third, Cariaga, shot him twice, Locanas said.

THE INCIDENT reportedly followed an argument between Locanas and friends of Cariaga at the same bar three days before the shooting. However, the victim was unable to remember details of the altercation and was unable to identify either of his other two assailants.

Locanas has been hospitalized since the shooting. Cariaga was released to the Navy on his own recognizance, pending his Superior Court arraignment.

## Youth Leader Lee Re-elected

From Our L.A. Bureau

Robert Lee of San Pedro will start serving his second three-year term on the county Commission on Youth starting Jan. 1.

The appointment was made last week on a motion by County Supervisor Burton Chace. Lee lives at 393 W. 16th St.

## County OKs Plan for Compton Court

Approval of an architectural contract for design of an \$18.5 million Compton court building was recommended Friday by County Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger.

Hollinger's report, up for consideration Tuesday by county supervisors, calls for payment of an initial fee of \$138,000 to architect William Allen.

The new building will house 16 superior courtrooms, two court commission hearing rooms, and 11 municipal courtrooms.

In addition, space will be provided for judges' chambers, jury rooms, a law library, county clerk,

## Judge Wisot Announces '70 Calendar

Judge Max Wisot, 60 who begins his third year as head of Long Beach Superior Court judges Jan. 1, said he will remain in Department A handling a civil calendar.

Other assignments for 1970 include: Department B — Judge John F. McCarthy, civil; C — Judge Roy Brown, criminal and juvenile; D — Judge Frank Charvat, civil; E — Judge Carroll Dunnum, criminal, master calendar; F — Judge Hampton Hutton, criminal; G — Judge George Francis, civil; H — Judge Thomas McCarry, Civil, master calendar.

A ninth judge is expected to be assigned to the South District as soon as courtroom remodeling work is completed — possibly within the next four months, Judge Wisot said.

county marshal, public defender, press room and a supervisor's office.

Hollinger said the cost of \$41.11 per gross square foot compares with the projected averages for similar construction.

Also scheduled for approval on Tuesday is an architectural pact for design of a \$694,500 probation building.

Plans for the 25,000-square-foot structure will be drawn by the firm of Kinsey, Meeds and Williams.

The county proposes to finance both projects through a joint powers agreement with the city of Compton.

## WORK STARTS IN 1970

# Major Street Repairs Set in L.B.

By BILL MAYER  
From Our L.A. Bureau

The California Division of Highways is going to spend \$121 million in Los Angeles County from summer, 1970 to summer, 1971, and a substantial piece of the action is tagged for Long Beach and vicinity.

A roundup of projects

showed three major street improvements on the way:

— Resurfacing the Pacific Coast Highway between Loma Avenue and the Long Beach west city limits;

— Widening Alondra Boulevard to a four-lane divided highway in the Paramount-Bellflower-Santa Fe Springs area;

— Widening the South Street bridge across the San Gabriel River in Lakewood and Cerritos.

Another near-term target involves the Harbor Freeway, where work is going on to complete the artery at its southern end. Officials said the job will be finished by June.

The division is spending \$5.5 million on this work, which will connect the freeway with Route 47 and the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Once all this has been done, engineers said, traffic problems will be eased around the harbor and in San Pedro surface streets.

Other projects are further away, but work on them is going forward.

One of the most ambitious involves improvement of 10.7 miles of Route 1 through Long Beach between Route 22 and Vermont Avenue. Officials said construction will start probably in the mid-1970's, but design work is in progress.

The highway division reports Route 1 will run nearly 52 miles through Los Angeles County. About half of this mileage is already adopted.

The report mentions two other, smaller items of local interest: — A link from Long Beach Boulevard to the Long Beach Freeway, running a mile and costing about 19 million, should go to bid in a year. This will tie in with work now under way to construct the interchange of the Artesia

Freeway with the Long Beach Freeway, at a \$10 million cost and with a summer, 1971 completion target.

— The Artesia Freeway is under construction from Atlantic Avenue to Lakewood Boulevard in Long Beach and Bellflower. This will run 2.5 miles, with \$6 million in contracts, and should be open late next year.

## PUC Will Hear Steam Plant Issue

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The controversial Edison Company plan to triple electrical production at its Huntington Beach plant will be reviewed by the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday in Fountain Valley.

The PUC reserved the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave., for the three day hearing.

In earlier hearings the company has outlined plans to add generating capacity to the steam plant in the face of considerable opposition.

The most-devastating blow to Edison came when Orange County Air Pollution Control Officer William Fitcher disclosed in a confidential memorandum to the county supervisors he would not approve the company proposals.

Supervisors set up a review of the Edison plans, and voted disapproval by calling for a moratorium on all such plants fired by crude oil for natural gas.

The state's new Environmental Quality Control Council disapproved the company's expansion proposal, as did a Joint Committee on Atomic Development, chaired by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton.

Fitcher climaxed the series of setbacks for the company by formally denying its application on grounds it had not shown how it would control emissions of pollutants.

The hearing will center around Edison's claimed need to triple output of electrical energy to meet increasing demands for power.

The UC announced — if it grants approval — the company "must comply" to all local statutes and requirements.

## No 'Warble' Means Sirens Just Testing

If the city's air raid sirens sound — other than in their regular test at 10 a.m. on the last Friday of each month — there are two ways in which citizens can determine if it is a false alarm or the real thing.

—The attack warning is a warbling sound, a rising and falling of the siren's pitch, continued for three to five minutes.

—All radio and television stations would immediately announce an attack warning.

Evar P. Peterson, Long Beach director of disaster services, pointed out that when some local sirens were activated Friday about 12:25 a.m. by a short circuit, the sound emitted was a steady one, not warbling.

Any resident who was listening to radio or watching TV, or who turned on his set when the sirens sounded, immediately knew there was no attack, because the regular program continued uninterrupted, Peterson added.

"Residents should not call police, fire or other emergency numbers, because these lines must be kept clear in the event of a real disaster," Peterson said. "They should turn on radio or television, which will give them all available information."

If there was an actual attack, Long Beach station KGBR, 1390 on the dial, would be the official station in this area for emergency information, and would remain on the air, he explained.

The Long Beach warning system consists of 39 sirens, activated by two different circuits, one involving Fire Department lines and one on telephone company lines. Friday's false alarm was caused by a short circuit in part of the telephone company lines, which set off some sirens in the Belmont Shore and East Long Beach area, Peterson said.

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## The Children Santa Forgets

The Independent, Press-Telegram, in cooperation with community welfare agencies, is publishing information about needy families in the spirit of the Christmas season. Those who wish to help should call the telephone number listed at the end of this article.

A child lives for the joy of Christmas morning. But for the 10 children of Mrs. D, the joys of opening gifts, and Christmas feasting, will be only a dream.

Mrs. D. and her children live on a welfare grant that barely meets the expenses of their everyday needs and carries no extra cash for Christmas toys and gifts.

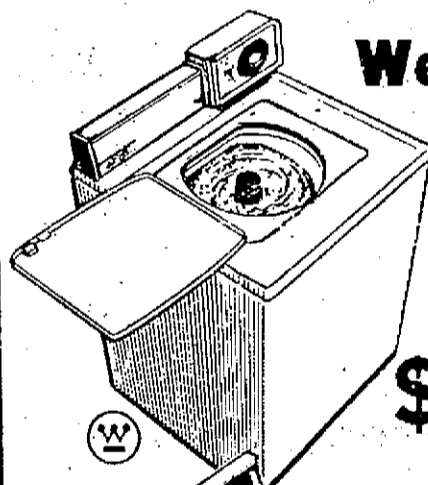
Each month, half of her check goes for rent of their small apartment, and after she buys food there is nothing left for clothing for the children. Her five-year-old son has outgrown his shoes, and her eight-year-old boy's only pair of shoes was stolen when he took them off to play football. She cannot afford to replace them.

Mrs. D's youngest children, twin girls, will be nine months old on Christmas eve. The prospects for their first Christmas are not bright.

This family is typical of many for whom the Salvation Army and other community welfare agencies are trying to make a happier Christmas.

Those who wish to help this family and others are asked to call the Salvation Army at 435-5787.

at DOOLEY'S YOU PAY LESS FOR THE BEST!



### Westinghouse

#### AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Big capacity double action washing. Porcelain enamel basket, heavy duty transmission and safety lock lid.

## \$148<sup>88</sup>

2-SPEED, 16 lb. capacity AUTOMATIC WASHER

4 water temp. selections, heavy duty transmission, safety lock lid and porcelain enamel basket.

## \$168<sup>88</sup>

2-SPEED, 16 lb. capacity PERMANENT PRESS AUTOMATIC WASHER

5 water temp. selections, water saver, porcelain enamel top and lid, heavy duty transmission and double action washing.

## \$188<sup>88</sup>

Free delivery, 2-year parts and 1-year service guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

### DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

# Virginia Vista Homes Have Fairway Views

Sixteen spacious homes are rising on the last available parcel of land adjoining the Virginia Country Club golf course.

The partnership of Stanley Pedderly and Paul Albert, longtime Ocala businessmen, announced this week construction of the 16 homes near completion on the 8½-acre plot to be known as Virginia Vista.

Each home, with 2,600 square feet of liveable area, has a view across four fairways.

All have identical floor plans, three bedrooms and three baths. All are air conditioned and have interior atriums.

**FOR PRIVACY**, none of the homes has side windows.

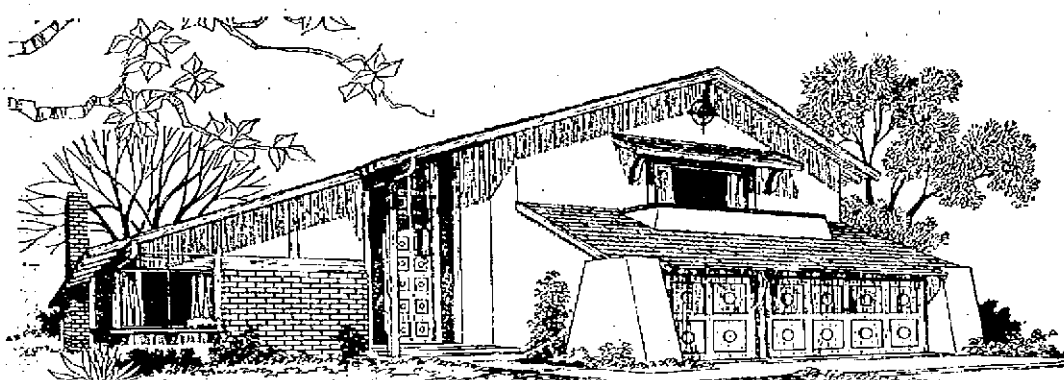
Pedderly said half of the homes have been sold before completion. Prices range from \$84,500 to \$89,500.

He said Virginia Vista will offer fee title to the home square footage. All other areas are private and commonly owned.

To reach the two models open today, take Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio, proceed west on San Antonio to Del Mar, north on Del Mar to the entrance at 4200 Del Mar.



BROAD, PARK-LIKE EXPANSE ... Viewed From Each Virginia Vista Home



SUMMIT HOMES ... Engineered To Conform To Rolling Terrain

## Summit Trade-Purchase Plan Is Well Received

Hallmark Realty, exclusive sales agents for the Summit, Tustin view homes, report that the all new trade-purchase plan introduced at the Summit has met with overwhelming approval.

Spokesmen report the plan works as follows: the visitor selects the home of his choice at the Summit. For the next 30 days he tries to sell his present home. If he is not able to sell his home within the 30-day period, the developers of the Summit will purchase his home at a professionally appraised price, less normal sales costs.

The Summit invites buyers to obtain their own independent home appraisals to that the most advantageous market value may be realized.

The plan is simple and popular with visiting home-seekers, the spokesmen added.

**LOCATED HIGH ABOVE** the thriving Orange County community of Tustin, the four and five-bedroom, one and two-story homes "were engineered and terraced to conform beautifully with the gently rolling terrain. Each home has superb panoramic views of the ocean, mountains or city," it is said.

The area is serviced with underground utilities and the homes feature three-car garages with concrete drives, formal dining rooms, wet bars, two fireplaces, patio kitchens with triple sinks and deluxe built-ins & dramatic master bedroom suites.

Also included in the purchase price are custom decorator selected lighting fixtures and hardware, ducts wrapped and prepared for air conditioning, preferred shake roofs, insulation in all walls and ceilings, television antenna and telephone outlets, washer and dryer service area as well as the decorative wrought iron railings and selected wall coverings.

**THE LARGE KITCHEN** features exciting color coordinated built-ins, a lighted walk-in pantry as well as the custom designed birch cabinets with self closing hinged doors.

Also included in the kitchen are ceramic tiled counters and a splash wall, luminous flush lighting in the ceiling, and a triple sink with separate garbage well, feeding directly to the disposal.

The baths have oversized stall showers with single dial mix control, with ceramic tiles enclosing the entire area.

The Summit, also featuring easy access to all Orange County amusement and shopping areas, may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway by exiting at 17th Street.

Go east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then left to Skyline Drive. Right on Skyline Drive and up to the top of the hill and the Summit. Prices range from \$86,995 to \$135,500.

## New Specialty: Lake-Making

In five years a unique firm named Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., has not only put itself on the map—but is transforming the map itself.

Creating lakes — and developing the property to go with them — Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., is literally redrawing maps from coast to coast in an enterprising answer to America's skyrocketing demand for waterfront recreation.

And the fast-growing company has attracted nationwide attention in financial and real estate circles for its unique — and successful — specialty of lake-making.

nas, beaches and lodges — and often pools, golf courses and tennis courts, as well — installs water systems and utilities, and subdivides the land around the lakes into lots.

A final touch is to stock the lake with fish.

It's all private, off-limits to everybody but property owners, and one big drawing card is that property owners don't have to wait

until they build on their lots to start using the lakes.

Company officials insist on lodges, beaches, boat-launching facilities and

(Continued on Page 3)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969

## Unions Swing Around to Mass Homebuilding

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Three of the nation's biggest building trades unions have reached an agreement that may eliminate union opposition to manufacture of low-cost assembly line homes.

Housing Secretary George Romney, the former auto maker who thinks some form of mass production is necessary if the nation ever hopes to provide adequate housing was enthusiastic about the new labor contract.

"This is a significant step forward toward helping us meet the increasingly desperate housing needs of this country," Romney said.

The carpenters, plumbers and electricians unions signed a joint contract with Prestige Structures, Inc., a Charlotte, Mich. manufacturer of prefabricated "modular" homes.

**PETER T. Schoemann**, General President of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the plumbing and pipe fitting industry of the United States and Canada, said he hoped the tri-craft approach could be extended to the 150 or so other firms in the modular home industry.

A modular home is built in a factory like an automobile. It is shipped to the lot in two, three or sometimes four sections or modules. The modules are connected at the site to form a house.

**UNDER** such a system, on-site construction work

takes less than a day. Prestige homes says it can deliver a three-bedroom, one-bath home with all appliances for less than \$16,000 including the lot.

Some other manufacturers who specialize in deluxe models say they can deliver a four-bedroom, two-bath home for less than \$20,000 if suitable land can be obtained.

Modular homes so far account for a small fragment of the nation's construction of more than 1 million dwellings a year. But many Housing Department officials believe production of prefabricated homes must be increased to help the nation meet its goal of 26 million new homes in the next 10 years.

**USE OF** prefabricated housing has been slowed by the reluctance of building trades unions to perform the limited amount of on-site work required to

put a modular house on the lot. They also are apprehensive about a possible breakdown of the craft union system and its premium pay.

The three unions involved in the new agreement promised, however, that their locals would gladly perform work on modules bearing the new "tri-craft union label."

**Alan Ginsburg**, president of Prestige Structures, said his firm has used non-union labor at its Charlotte, Mich. plant. But he said the firm plans to build six more plants and is anxious to avoid labor disputes.

**Under** the new contract, members of the three unions would normally perform work usually associated with their crafts. Ginsburg said strict jurisdictional lines would not be permitted to interfere with efficient production, however.

## Housing Secretary George Romney Calls for More Homes for Poor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Housing Secretary George Romney says the federal government has subsidized the home purchases of millions of middle and upper income Americans but has done too little to provide decent houses for the poor.

The secretary hopes to drum up public support for new programs to house the disadvantaged by reminding the affluent of the benefits they have received from government policy.

"The people who have benefitted by national housing policy in the main are not even aware that they have had any help from public sources," Romney said. "And thus they tend to resent the idea that public money — their tax money — is being used to help the disadvantaged and the minority groups to meet their housing needs."

**THE APPEAL**, voiced in a finger-pointing emotional speech at the dedication of a new building for the Federal National Mortgage Association, took on a missionary quality.

Romney said the association, a government-sponsored private corporation that pumps funds into

FHA and VA mortgages, was partly responsible for moving the affluent to the suburbs and stranding the poor in core city slums. He said FHA was even more directly responsible.

"There isn't any question but that the public policy that created FHA — contributed to the building of needed housing particularly for middle income families," Romney said.

**"BUT AT** the same time this took place in a social framework that resulted in this housing being located in the suburban communities ... with a result that we now have a heavy concentration of low and moderate income families in our core cities and the middle income and better off families in the surrounding communities."

The former Michigan

governor and auto executive said the suggestion that the affluent are living in subsidized housing comes as a surprise to many of them.

He said he referred to such direct help as FHA and VA mortgage guarantees. But even more of a subsidy, he said, is the income tax deduction permitted for interest payments and property taxes.

**DEVELOPMENT** of Pine Mountain Lake, a 2,700-acre community near Groveland, also in Northern California, is now under way and plans are being completed for several lake developments in New England, which are expected to get under way during the summer months, 1969.

Sales are nearing completion at Lake of the Woods near Fredericksburg, Va., an hour's drive from metropolitan Washington, D.C., and at Lakes of the Four Seasons, an ambitious year-round community with four lakes, just south of Gary, Ind.

Lake of the Pines, nestled in the foothills of the Sierras, just 45 minutes out of Sacramento, is sold out, though open only one year.

Lake Wildwood, a 1,400-acre project near Peoria, Illinois, also sold out in one year's time.

**THE** company's first two lake projects, begun in 1964 — Holiday Lakes, near Cleveland, and Lake Holiday, near Chicago — have been sold out.

Besides creating a lake, Boise Cascade Properties builds roads, parks, mari-

## Trade-in Plan Offered by Builders of Casa Bonita

Realizing that many interested buyers face the pressure of selling their old home before taking possession of the new home, Casa Bonita builders are offering a carefully investigated trade-in plan that assures buyers of a fair trade-in arrangement when they select a new Casa Bonita model.

Buyers have the assurance of receiving full value for their present home. Literature in the Casa Bonita Sales office gives full details on this unique,

risk-free program, reports a spokesman for the builders.

**CASA BONITA** Homes in Cerritos are a development of Henry and Myron Reichert and Swan Constructors Inc. Luxurious three, four and five-bedroom models are offered, with spacious living rooms, family rooms, formal and family dining rooms, and patio kitchens.

**VISITORS** are invited to inquire at the sales office

for full details on the amount of landscaping and the type of plants used.

Elementary school is across the street from Casa Bonita, and the Catholic Church and school is just a short five blocks away. A major shopping center is being planned, which will offer extra convenience to Casa Bonita residents.

Entrance to the development is on Artesia Blvd. between Studebaker and Gridley just east of 605 Freeway.

## On the Inside ...

**PAGE 2**—New officers of Long Beach District Board of Realtors are installed.

**PAGE 4**—Gala Christmas open house is scheduled at Showcase Homes, Westminster.

**PAGE 5**—Expert claims California has monopolistic auto insurance situation.

**PAGE 5**—Robert L. Matheny is elected president of Long Beach Clearing House Assn.



JUDGE CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO JEWISH COMMUNITY  
Municipal Judge Charles Litwin, Left, and State Sen. Joseph Kennick  
—Staff Photo

## STATE ISSUES OUTLINED

# Jewish Community Service Award Given Judge Litwin

Municipal Court Judge Charles Litwin has been honored for his outstanding services to the Long Beach Jewish community.

Dr. Bernard Landes, retiring president of the Jewish Family Service, presented the judge with an engraved plaque for his "outstanding services to the agency and the Jewish community."

THE PRESENTATION was made at the 12th annual dinner meeting of the agency.

Featured speaker at the dinner in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., was State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, who discussed, "Sacramento, the Issues, the Accomplishments, the Problems."

"California, as the nation's most populous state, is both a direct heir and a contributor to every one of the problems that plague our nation," Sen. Kennick said. "And they all exist here today."

He identified the problems as hunger and poverty, world population explosion, dangerous relations between races, continued decay of urban centers, inflation, increasing crime, crises in transportation — both on the ground and in the air — a breakdown in our educational system from top to bottom, air pollution and the poisoning of our environment.

"Any one of these could be a number one priority," Kennick said, "and with

dedication and commitment that we gave to the race to the moon, who knows what miracles might be wrought."

He said above all we must not be afraid to be "daring" as we meet the challenges.

"We cannot be afraid of change," he said.

"... CHANGE and more change is the order of the 1970s," said Kennick. "We did it in space; I wonder if we can do it on earth?"

New officers installed at the session are Mrs. Vivian Barkin, president; Dr. Irving Applebaum, vice president; Dr. Ed Karaback, treasurer, and Renee Simon, secretary.

## Voiceless Victim 'Names' Assailant

The "voice" of a man who couldn't speak, and a name scrawled on a scrap of paper, added up to legal trouble Friday for a 25-year-old sailor who will be arraigned in Long Beach December 29 on a charge of attempted murder.

The voice is that of victim Antonio V. Locanas, 24-year old paraplegic in Long Beach Veteran's Hospital.

The name is that of defendant Rudy Cariaga, 38, Daisy Ave., accused of shooting Locanas as Locanas walked down First Street early in the morning of October 24.

Locanas' hospital bed testimony in Ward B, where Commissioner John Carroll convened Department 7 of Municipal Court, comprised the preliminary hearing for Cariaga.

A bullet from a gun Cariaga is charged with firing hit Locanas in the chest, shattered his spine and left him in critical condition, almost totally paralyzed and unable to talk, according to testimony.

Caraga on paper when officers asked who shot him, according to police records.

Locanas testified he left the Manila Sands bar on Magnolia Ave. at 1:30 a.m. and was heading for a club at the corner of First and Daisy, when three men approached him and started a fight. Two of the men hit him and the third, Cariaga, shot him twice, Locanas said.

THE INCIDENT reportedly followed an argument between Locanas and friends of Cariaga at the same bar three days before the shooting. However, the victim was unable to remember details of the altercation and was unable to identify either of his other two assailants.

Locanas has been hospitalized since the shooting. Cariaga was released to the Navy on his own recognizance, pending his Superior Court arraignment.

## County OKs Plan for Compton Court

Approval of an architectural contract for design of an \$18.5 million Compton court building was recommended Friday by County Chief Administrative Officer Linton S. Hollinger.

Hollinger's report, up for consideration Tuesday by county supervisors, calls for payment of an initial fee of \$128,000 to architect William Allen.

The new building will house 16 superior courtrooms, two court commission hearing rooms, and 11 municipal courtrooms.

In addition, space will be provided for judges' chambers, jury rooms, a law library, county clerk,

## Judge Wisot Announces '70 Calendar

Judge Max Wisot, 60 who begins his third year as head of Long Beach Superior Court judges Jan. 1, said he will remain in Department A handling a civil calendar.

Other assignments for 1970 include: Department B — Judge John P. McCarthy, civil; C — Judge Roy Brown, criminal and juvenile; D — Judge Frank Charvat, civil; E — Judge Carroll Dunham, criminal, master calendar; F — Judge Hampton Hutton, criminal; G — Judge George Francis, civil; H — Judge Thomas McCarry, Civil, master calendar.

A ninth judge is expected to be assigned to the South District as soon as courtroom remodeling work is completed — possibly within the next four months, Judge Wisot said.

county marshal, public defender, press room and a supervisor's office.

Hollinger said the cost of \$11.11 per gross square foot compares with the projected averages for similar construction.

Also scheduled for approval on Tuesday is an architectural pact for design of a \$694,500 probation building.

Plans for the 25,000-square-foot structure will be drawn by the firm of Kinsey, Meeds and Williams.

The county proposes to finance both projects through a joint powers agreement with the city of Compton.

## WORK STARTS IN 1970

# Major Street Repairs Set in L.B.

By BILL MAYER  
From Our L.A. Bureau

The California Division of Highways is going to spend \$121 million in Los Angeles County from summer, 1970 to summer, 1971, and a substantial piece of the action is tagged for Long Beach and vicinity.

A roundup of projects

showed three major street improvements on the way:

— Resurfacing the Pacific Coast Highway between Loma Avenue and the Long Beach west city limits;

— Widening Alondra Boulevard to a four-lane divided highway in the Paramount-Bellflower-Santa Fe Springs area;

— Widening the South Street bridge across the San Gabriel River in Lakewood and Cerritos.

Another near-term target involves the Harbor Freeway, where work is going on to complete the artery at its southern end. Officials said the job will be finished by June.

The division is spending \$5.5 million on this work, which will connect the freeway with Route 47 and the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Once all this has been done, engineers said, traffic problems will be eased around the harbor and in San Pedro surface streets.

Other projects are further away, but work on them is going forward.

One of the most ambitious involves improvement of 10.7 miles of Route 1 through Long Beach between Route 22 and Vermont Avenue. Officials said construction will start probably in the mid-1970's, but design work is in progress.

The highway division reports Route 1 will run nearly 52 miles through Los Angeles County. About half of this mileage is already adopted.

The report mentions two other, smaller items of local interest: — A link from Long Beach Boulevard to the Long Beach Freeway, running a mile and costing about 19 million, should go to bid in a year. This will tie in with work now under way to construct the interchange of the Artesia

Freeway with the Long Beach Freeway, at a \$10 million cost and with a summer, 1971 completion target.

— The Artesia Freeway is under construction from Atlantic Avenue to Lakewood Boulevard in Long Beach and Bellflower. This will run 2.5 miles, with \$8 million in contracts, and should be open late next year.

## PUC Will Hear Steam Plant Issue

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

The controversial Edison Company plan to triple electrical production at its Huntington Beach plant will be reviewed by the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday in Fountain Valley.

The PUC reserved the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave., for the three day hearing.

In earlier hearings the company has outlined plans to add generating capacity to the steam plant in the face of considerable opposition.

The most devastating blow to Edison came when Orange County Air Pollution Control Officer William Fitch disclosed in a confidential memorandum to the county supervisors he would not approve the company proposals.

Supervisors set up a review of the Edison plans, and voted disapproval by calling for a moratorium on all such plants fired by crude oil for natural gas.

The state's new Environmental Quality Control Council disapproved the company's expansion proposal, as did a Joint Committee on Atomic Development, chaired by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton.

Fitcher climaxed the series of setbacks for the company by formally denying its application on grounds it had not shown how it would control emissions of pollutants.

The hearing will center around Edison's claimed need to triple output of electrical energy to meet increasing demands for power.

The UC announced — if it grants approval — the company "must comply" to all local statutes and requirements.

## No 'Warble' Means Sirens Just Testing

If the city's air raid sirens sound — other than in their regular test at 10 a.m. on the last Friday of each month — there are two ways in which citizens can determine if it is a false alarm or the real thing:

— The attack warning is a warbling sound, a rising and falling of the siren's pitch, continued for three to five minutes.

— All radio and television stations would immediately announce an attack warning.

Evar P. Peterson, Long Beach director of disaster services, pointed out that when some local sirens were activated Friday about 12:25 a.m. by a short circuit, the sound emitted was a steady one, not warbling.

Any resident who was listening to radio or watching TV, or who turned on his set when the sirens sounded, immediately knew there was no attack, because the regular program continued uninterrupted, Peterson added.

"Residents should not call police, fire or other emergency numbers, because these lines must be kept clear in the event of a real disaster," Peterson said. "They should turn on radio or television, which will give them all available information."

If there was an actual attack, Long Beach station KGER, 1390 on the dial, would be the official station in this area for emergency information, and would remain on the air, he explained.

The Long Beach warning system consists of 39 sirens, activated by two different circuits, one involving Fire Department lines and one on telephone company lines. Friday's false alarm was caused by a short circuit in part of the telephone company lines, which set off some sirens in the Belmont Shore and East Long Beach area, Peterson said.

## The Children Santa Forgets

The Independent, Press-Telegram, in cooperation with community welfare agencies, is publishing information about needy families in the spirit of the Christmas season. Those who wish to help should call the telephone number listed at the end of this article.

A child lives for the joy of Christmas morning. But for the 10 children of Mrs. D, the joys of opening gifts, and Christmas feasting, will be only a dream.

Mrs. D. and her children live on a welfare grant that barely meets the expenses of their everyday needs and carries no extra cash for Christmas toys and gifts.

Each month, half of her check goes for rent of their small apartment, and after she buys food there is nothing left for clothing for the children. Her five-year-old son has outgrown his shoes, and her eight-year-old boy's only pair of shoes was stolen when he took them off to play football. She cannot afford to replace them.

Mrs. D's youngest children, twin girls, will be nine months old on Christmas eve. The prospects for their first Christmas are not bright.

This family is typical of many for whom the Salvation Army and other community welfare agencies are trying to make a happier Christmas.

Those who wish to help this family and others are asked to call the Salvation Army at 435-5767.

## Gunman Holds Trio, Gets \$1,300

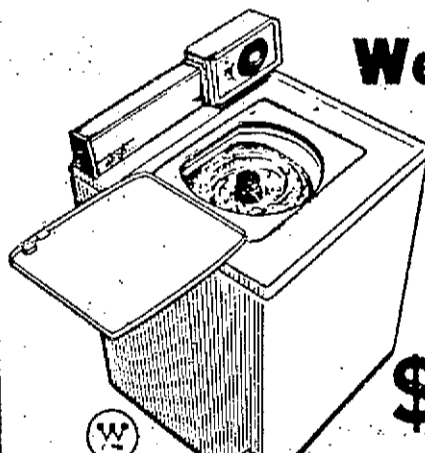
Police are searching for an armed bandit who made off with \$1,300 at the Clean Steel Co. early Friday after first holding three employees at gunpoint for 45 minutes until a manager who could open the safe arrived.

Police said the holdup began about 6:10 a.m. when Harvey Clem, 41, arrived for work at the company, located at 2061 E. 220th St., and was approached from the rear by the gunman.

Two other employees, Harvey Jones and Sultan Ferdinand, were subjected to the same treatment before Clifford Valles, the manager, arrived and unlocked the safe for the intruder.

The suspect, police added, made off in a car driven by a confederate.

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# SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Liberty Bowl (Alabama vs. Colorado), KABC (7), 10:15 a.m.  
NFL Football (Baltimore vs. Dallas), KNXT (2), 12 noon.  
AFL Football (Kansas City vs. Oakland), KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
Camellia Bowl (North Dakota State vs. Montana), KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.  
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.  
Prep Basketball (Jefferson vs. Fremont), KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

**Drag Racing (NHRA Nationals), KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.**  
Wide World of Sports (Motocross motorcycles, U.S. Open pocket billiards), KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.  
NCAA basketball (UCLA vs. Texas), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

**RADIO**  
UCLA vs. Texas: KMPC, 8 p.m.  
Iowa State vs. USC: KFI, 8 p.m.  
Kings vs. St. Louis: KABC, K3IG-FM, 8 p.m.

## Olivares Puts Rudkin Away in 2nd Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Ruben Olivares, 21, stoutly defended his world bantamweight crown by flattening his 23-year-old challenger, Alan Rudkin, in two rounds, Friday night.

Rudkin never before had been knocked off his feet, but the Mexico City champion made certain that Rudkin would have no excuses when he returned to the British Isles.

Alan was discharged from the ring after 2:30 minutes of the second round.

Dire things happened to him before that kayo.

In the first heat Rudkin slipped to the canvas after a pitiful left hook which was scored by referee John Thomas as a knockdown.

In round No. 2, Olivares charged the Britisher as if he were a member of the Piccadilly Circus throng.

The Britisher went to the floor, but he really didn't feel any pain.

"He stabbed me with a left hook, then a jab, but it wasn't really that bad," said the challenger. "I wasn't really hurt, believe me. Oh, but the next time he tagged me, it stung and I mean really stung."

Rudkin lost his mouthpiece about 45 seconds before he lost the fight.

"I don't know how he hit me, but he sure did it," remarked the loser. "I've never been hit so hard in my life. Maybe tomorrow I'll ask him what he used."

"He's a nice fellow," commented the happy but not excited Olivares. "But he's not in the same boxing league with me."

This was Olivares' 28th successive knockout and 52nd in 54 fights. This was the first defense of the championship by Olivares since he won it in this Forum ring with a five-round knockout victory over Lionel Rose of Australia.

A crowd estimated at 16,000 paid some \$200,000 to view the brief battle. Olivares was guaranteed \$75,000, Rudkin \$20,000.

This was Rudkin's third — and probably last — bid for the world title. He was beaten by former champions Fighting Harada in 1965 and by Rose earlier this year.

Rudkin's record now is 37-6, Olivares' is 54-0-1.

Chucho Castillo, 118, Mexico City, posted a unanimous 10-round decision over countryman Raul Cruz, 121, in a featured preliminary. The bout was billed as a 12-round bantamweight elimination, but was shortened to 10 rounds because Cruz could not make the 118-pound limit. Castillo now may be fed to Olivares.

## Late Atlanta Surge Tumbles Lakers

Combined News Services

ATLANTA — Crippled without Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain, the nine-man Lakers were riddled by Atlanta's fourth-quarter spree and suffered a 121-107 defeat Friday.

The Hawks, with Bill Bridges leading the defense, forced 20 Lakers turnovers in posting their 10th win. The Lakers fought off large deficits and pulled to within one point late in the third period.

At that point, Atlanta got untracked and riddled the Lakers with a 22-9 spree the last 4:30 to insure the victory.

Lon Hudson provided the Atlanta offensive muscle with 25 points while Gary

Gregor and Jimmy Davis added 19 each.

All-pro Elgin Baylor carried the Lakers with 26 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

West remained in Southern California with a leg injury.

Lakers	FGA	FTA	Reb.	A	PF	Pts.
Baylor	12-20	15-19	5	5	3	26
Covins	6-14	11-13	4	5	3	14
Egan	7-17	9-10	4	5	3	14
Bridges	5-11	6-8	4	5	3	10
Garrett	5-9	6-8	4	5	3	10
Harrison	10-21	12-14	4	5	3	22
McCarver	11-18	14-16	4	5	3	24
Roberson	4-7	2-2	2	3	3	10
Team rebounds	47	22	10	24	107	
Totals	41-101	51-55	36	21	24	107

Hawks	FGA	FTA	Reb.	A	PF	Pts.
Bear	14-24	18-22	10	11	3	27
Bridges	11-17	13-15	10	11	3	23
Caldwell	5-11	6-8	4	5	3	10
Davis	5-11	6-8	4	5	3	10
Gregor	5-11	6-8	4	5	3	10
Hazzard	5-11	6-8	4	5	3	10
Hudson	11-18	14-16	4	5	3	24
Newmark	4-7	2-2	2	3	3	10
Oni	1-2	2-2	2	3	3	2
Team rebounds	48	25	26	43	27	121
Totals	48-101	55-55	40	27	24	121

Lakers — Ken Hudson and Rick Powers.  
Officials — Ken Hudson and Rick Powers.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

**Crew** — Cal State Christmas Sprint Regatta, Marine Stadium, 8:50 a.m.

**Prep Football** — Gardena vs. Roosevelt, L.A. City championship, East L.A. College, 1:30 p.m.

**Auto Racing** — Dune Buggies, Ascot Park, 1:30 p.m.

**College Basketball** — Iowa State vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.; Texas vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.

**Hockey** — St. Louis vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

**Harness Racing** — Hollywood Park, first post 8 p.m.

**JC Football** — Fresno vs. Fullerton, state championship, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

**JC Basketball** — Long Beach City College at East L.A. College, 8 p.m.

**Drag Racing** — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

# CHUVALO CAN 'COUNT' HIS BLESSINGS Quarry: 'Couldn't Hear Signals'

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — George Chuvalo, his right eye grotesquely closed and blood streaming down his body, unleashed a desperation punch in the seventh round to knock out Jerry Quarry Friday night when the unsteady Bellflower puncher was unable to hear the count.

The doctor was ready to stop the bout at the end of the round but Chuvalo, 32, and fighting strictly on courage after being blinded in one eye in the fourth round, threw a left hook that knocked Quarry across the ring and to the canvas.

Referee Zach Clayton started the count, and Quarry squatted, ready to arise. But the count reached nine and then 10 with Quarry still on one knee, and Clayton waved that it was a knockout.

From ringside it appeared that Quarry had missed the count or was too dazed to understand that the referee already had passed eight, the automatic knockdown, and had said "nine" and then "ten."

Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champ, was a 3-1 underdog. Like Quarry, Chuvalo had been beaten twice in title bouts.

Ring announcer Johnnie Addie said two officials

had Quarry out front 4-2 and a third had it 3-3 in rounds. The Al card was 4-2 for Quarry at the end of the sixth.

The ending of the scheduled 10-rounder was one of the most dramatic and confused in years at Madison Square Garden, and the crowd surged to ring-side to cheer, jeer and try to find out what had happened.

Quarry stormed around in protest, and Garden officials said they would try to rematch the two as early as possible, with all thoughts of a title bout with Joe Frazier wiped out by the drama.

It was the 48th kayo of Chuvalo's career and ran his record to 58-15-2 over 13 years. Quarry, 24, had his record drop to 33-1-1. Chuvalo weighed 217 pounds compared to 201-1/2 for Quarry.

The fight was brutal and bloody until the kayo with a second left in round seven with Chuvalo and Quarry both using street tactics, butting, hitting on the break, using elbows and low blows.

Several times Clayton warned them, and Chuvalo once clutched his groin after a low punch. But no points were deducted.

Quarry got a slight nick by his right eye in the second round, but he opened a bloody gash under Chuvalo's right eye at the bell in the fourth round and



### BEGINNING OF END FOR QUARRY

George Chuvalo, 3-1 underdog, was getting much worse of fight with Jerry Quarry Friday before sending Bellflower heavyweight

reeling with left hook in seventh round. Quarry misjudged referee's count and was ruled knockout victim.

—AP Wirephoto



SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969  
SECTION C — Page C-1

## Terry, Neal Carry LBCC Over Falcons

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Smooth shooting and good second-half defense, especially by S. L. Neal and Chuck Terry, led Long Beach City College to an 82-76 win over Cerritos College Friday night.

The Vikings, 4-1, hope to add another win tonight at East L.A. in a game that promises to be about even.

The Vikings ran into a tough Cerritos unit, led by 6-8 freshman Ev Popma, who scored 26 points, but showed remarkable poise in turning back the Falcons.

It wasn't until 1:20 remained that the Vikings were able to secure the win, and it took a four-point play by Terry to do it.

The talented 6-6 forward from Jordan is LBCC's No. 1 offensive weapon, but turned defensive standstill by stealing the ball from Paul Ellis in the Cerritos forecourt and driving for a layin.

Ellis committed an intentional foul in a vain attempt to stop Terry's drive and LBCC was awarded two free throws.

Terry sank both to give LBCC an 81-74 lead and drop Cerritos to 2-2 on the year.

Terry scored 22 points to lead LBCC, followed by Neal's 20 and Jim Ferguson's season-high 17. Terry hit 10 of 12 free throws and Ferguson was a near-perfect 7-for-8 from the field, as was Gary Anderson, who scored 11 points.

The Vikings hit 30 of 63 field shots and 22 of 30 free throws, while Cerritos wasn't far off with 25-61. Popma hit 10 of 14 free throws, missing all four the second half.

The Vikings took the early lead as Terry scored six of the first eight points while Popma was doing the damage for Cerritos. The former Bellflower High star scored 10 points in the first eight and one-half minutes.

Good shooting by both teams, especially from the outside by LBCC's Neal and Falcon Eric Smiler, kept the game close, with LBCC leading 20-20 at the half, but only after Viking reserve Mark Elgin sank four points in a row before the buzzer to snuff a Cerritos lead.

LBCC moved out to a 47-39 lead in the second

half, but Cerritos rallied to tie the score at 47-47. The score saw-sawed back and forth and was tied eight times before the Vikings moved ahead for good with 4:50 to play at 71-69 on Anderson's basket.

Anderson, playing for foul-plagued Mike Owens, turned in a good clutch effort. "Sometimes I think he's the coolest man on the court," coach Lute Olson said after the game. "He's got ice water in his veins."

Owens was the first of seven starters to foul out of the game. Terry and

Tom Motley joined him from LBCC and only Ron Ballou was left from Cerritos starters when the game ended.

Long Beach	FG	FT	Pts.
Terry	10-12	10-12	22
Owens	1-3	1-1	3
Ferguson	7-8	3-4	17
Anderson	6-10	2-2	14
Smiler	4-6	0-0	10
Elgin	1-1	1-2	2
Ballou	0-0	0-0	0
Cerritos	25-61	10-14	52
Popma	10-14	1-1	21
Craig	1-1	1-1	2
Motley	6-11	7-9	19
Smiler	4-5	0-0	8
Wolber	0-1	2-2	2
Wolber	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	25-61	26-33	74
Long Beach	30-63	22-30	82
Cerritos	25-61	10-14	52
Team fouls: Long Beach 24, Cerritos 23.			

Fouled Out: Terry, Owens, Motley, Ferguson, Craig, Smiler, Smiler.  
Officials: C. Reed, R. Bolden.

## Trojans Are Mere Mortals

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

USC returned to the ranks of basketball mortals Friday night, dropping a 74-70 decision to aggressive Seattle before 4,070 at the L.A. Sports arena.

It was the first defeat in three games for the fifth-ranked Trojans, who returned to action tonight against Iowa state at 8.

The Trojans trailed at halftime, 39-33, but appeared to have the Chiefs on the run when they employed a full-court press to move in front, 54-50, with 11:25 remaining.

Then, inexplicably, USC relaxed the pressure and Seattle roared ahead, 57-56, with 9:15 left and stayed on top the remainder of the game.

Figuring largely in the USC loss were missed free throws on four consecutive front ends of one-and-one situations.

But the key to Seattle's victory probably lay in its ability to dismantle USC's zone defense, which had stifled Colorado and Vanderbilt the previous week-end.

"We had scouted the Trojans and noted obvious areas of weaknesses in their zone," said Seattle coach Morris Buckwalter. "We tried to exploit those weaknesses. I'd rather not say what they were."

Buckwalter, whose team had lost to Washington, said Trojan and Husky

personnel "are pretty comparable."

"Washington is a little more experienced," he added. "I thought at times USC's sophomores showed they were sophomores."

Trojan coach Bob Boyd believed the defeat "was caused by our first breakdown in team-thinking."

"When a team breaks down, some players believe they have to do the job on their own," he said. "I thought the majority of our shot attempts were poor. Seattle had much better shots."

Certainly Boyd must have been referring to 6-1 guard Don Edwards, who pumped in 8 of 11 attempts and wound up as Seattle's leading scorer with 21. But he had good support from his backcourt mate, Tom Little, next with 16.

The Chiefsains were faced with a height disadvantage, yet rebounded well, they outshot the Trojans, 43 per cent to 40. USC trailed through most of the first 12 minutes, then took the lead briefly at 25-24 before hitting a cold streak.

The Trojans were outscored, 11-3, during a four-minute stretch late in the first half and were down by six at the intermission.

After Seattle went ahead

(Continued Page C-2, Col 6)

(Continued Page C-2, Col 4)

## UCLA Crushes Miami, Sets Point Mark (127)

By GORDON VERRILL  
Staff Writer

University of Miami basketball coach Ron Godfrey was at the obvious after his Hurricanes were blown aside by UCLA, 127-69, Friday night.

"Did we expect the Bruins to be that good?" he repeated the question. "Well, we had a scout look at UCLA. One thing for sure, I'm not paying for the scouting report."

Godfrey was as awed as anyone in the stands as the Bruins took apart the Hurricanes, reducing them to a whisper of a wind.

"I'm picking UCLA to win it all," he glowed. "I've seen no one at all like them."

Miami had previously met Duquesne, a member of the nation's top 10, but Godfrey said Duquesne "or anyone else" — isn't in the Bruins' class.

"They're the best team I've seen in a long time," he went on. "They just ran us off the court. There's no comparison between UCLA and Duquesne or anyone else."

Godfrey had good reason for all the praise.

The 127-point outpouring is a UCLA and Pauley Pavilion record, battering by five the previous high set two seasons ago against Portland.

"We thought we could zone UCLA," Godfrey said. "Minnesota apparently had good success

with the zone so we tried it. Our scout said UCLA couldn't fire from outside. "But we found out different. They just shot us right out of it in that zone and then we had to play catch-up. Against UCLA you just don't play catch-up."

The win is the second-ranked Bruins' third in a row, and for coach John Wooden it was No. 489. He shoots for the 500 plateau tonight at Pauley when the Bruins take on Texas at 8 o'clock.

"We expect to see the zone a great deal," Wooden said afterwards. "I guess because Minnesota gave us such a close game



# Raiders, Chiefs in Title Shootout

OAKLAND (UPI) — It is the game — against the Kansas City Chiefs — the Oakland Raiders figured right along they would have to win.

With that in mind the Raiders go out on the home field — the Oakland Coliseum — before a full house of more than 54,000 today with the American Football League's Western Division title at stake.

Also at stake — for the Chiefs as well as the Raiders — is the home field advantage next weekend in the AFL playoffs. The

winner today hosts the Houston Oilers, second in the Eastern Division, next Sunday while the loser goes to New York to play the Jets. The two winners then meet in the AFL title game on Jan. 4.

The Raiders, who have won 11 games, lost one and tied one, are four point favorites over the Chiefs, whom they beat by three points, 27-24, in Kansas City a month ago. That was only the second loss of the year for the Chiefs, whom many re-

gard the best team in the AFL.

Others feel as strongly about the Raiders, so today's game could resolve even that argument, although the possibility exists that the two could meet again, three weeks from now in the title game.

Rain and a muddy field figure to make things that much tougher on both sides today, although there is little chance the weather will keep 54,000 fans from attending. The game was a sellout weeks ago and scalpers were

asking \$50 per or the eve of the game.

The Raiders, more than likely, owe their edge in today's game to the fact they beat the Chiefs twice in the past two years in the games that counted the most — the division title — and the fact Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson is not in the best of shape physically.

Dawson, who has missed a total of five games this season because of injuries, is coming back from a knee strain. However, to compensate for that coach

Hank Stram, an inventive sort, has worked in a number of plays from the shotgun formation.

"They are by far the toughest club to defense," said Oakland middle line-backer Dan Conners. "They come at you from a lot of directions and you are never quite sure if you have made the right adjustment."

In their previous meeting this year the Oakland defense picked off five Dawson passes and recovered two fumbles to turn the game around.

# Writer Aims Pen at Gabriel's Arm

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Don Riley, the outspoken sports columnist with the St. Paul Pioneer Press, tossed some darts at Roman Gabriel this week.

"Handsome Roman Gabriel better get back in there under John Wayne's protection as he was in The Undefeated. He lost me Sunday. I've never seen a more frightened soul."

"I've seen guys walking to gallows with more confidence... he was clucking on the grapefruit before the first play... Here's a case where Roman has the physique of a God and the artistry of Van Gogh. But he doesn't have the combative hard-fisted instincts in his entire body that Joe Kapp possesses in his little finger."

You can bet that column will be plastered on the



SOME GOOD ADVICE?

Sports columnist in St. Paul, Minn., has suggested that Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel (right) seek advice from his "Undefeated" movie co-star John Wayne, before Rams and Vikes meet again Dec. 27. Wayne would probably recommend Roman do a better job of rounding up his pass blockers.

than distance. You have fewer runbacks and more fair catches that way. I would say I average about a yard less per kick than I did in Detroit, but the return yardage is shorter, so my net is probably better. George would like me to make each punt 40 yards. (His average this season is 40.9 yards.)

Studd's skill will be tested Sunday. The Lions lead the league in average yards on punt returns. Pat has never had a punt blocked in a game, and he has never faked a kick and ran with the ball.

"I almost did that for the first time against the Vikings," he said. "It was in the second quarter. We were fourth and two on Minnesota's 49, and the run play was called in the huddle. But when they lined up I saw they had two men on the outside, and I could never get away. So I kicked instead. I didn't even have time to tell my teammates."

The Lions have rued the day they traded the 31-year-old Studd. Last year rookie Jerry DePoyster was given the job but he was called into the

Army this year. With his absence, Joe Schmidt was forced to go with defensive back Lem Barney, who has averaged 33.8 yards for 61 punts, worst figure in the league this year.

Schmidt indicated Friday he would activate punter Rick Duncan, who has bounced around the league the last couple of years. Duncan averaged 45 yards last year with the Eagles.

PRO-D-RAMA — The Lions placed running back Nick Eddy on the injured reserve list for the remainder of the National Football League season Friday and announced that rookie Alvin Taylor will start in his place against the Rams Sunday.

The Lions announced they are activating under Rex Duncan for the last two games of the year as a municipal replacement for Eddy.

When punter Jan Kilgore signed on with the 49ers in mid-season, he had job commitments in Hollywood Beach that he could not throw over. So by arrangement, Jan flew to San Francisco for where ever the 49ers are playing each Friday. The former Ram punter practices at his home playgrounds nearby. Kilgore's basketball adviser, Rudy LaRusso, a Los Angeles resident, had a rougher schedule. Before Rudy retired this season, he flew to the Bay Area for the 49ers' games, and now home every night. LaRusso was thinking of changing his initials from RLK to ESK.

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# Bowl Tilt 'Season Saver' for Bama?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Colorado, a one-point favorite, and Alabama, struggling through its worst season in 12 years, collide today in the 11th Liberty Bowl football game.

## Hornets Bid for JC Title

Fullerton, 1967 champion, and defending titlist Fresno collide tonight at 8 in Anaheim Stadium for the state junior college football crown with record playoff crowd expected to be in attendance.

The Hornets, 10-1 under Hal Sherbeck, rely on the passing and running of quarterback Marv Owens, who won South Coast Conference back of the year honors although missing several mid-season games with an ankle injury.

Owens completed 88 of 178 passes for 1,680 yards and 24 touchdowns — that's better than one TD every four completions. Owens' total offense of 2,055 yards is one reason the Hornets average 35.3 points a game.

Another is split end Jeff Baker. The 6-0, 180-pound sophomore caught 38 tosses for 719 yards and a state-record 15 TDs before suffering a hamstring pull. Baker saw limited action in the first two playoff games, catching four more passes — three going for scores. That's a total scoring output of 110 points.

Fresno (8-3) makes its first venture outside hometown Ratcliffe Stadium after five successive playoff wins in two seasons.

Guiding the Rams is quarterback Mike Rasmussen, a slender sophomore with 165 completions in 300 attempts for 2,403 yards and 22 scores.

His favorite receiver is Chuck Davidian, state leader in reception yardage, who's gobbled up 1,025 yards with 58 catches, including eight for TDs.

The battle matches Colorado's powerful ground game, led by all-America tailback Bob Anderson, against the brilliant passing of Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant sent his Tide

## ALABAMA, COLORADO TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 10:15 a.m.

COLORADO	No.	Name	Pos.	ALABAMA	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Brannen	qb	11	Hayden	qb	11	Hayden
11	Anderson	rb	12	Hayden	rb	12	Hayden
12	Harris	rb	13	Rice	rb	13	Rice
13	Cooper	rb	14	Waller	rb	14	Waller
14	Arndt	rb	15	Musso	rb	15	Musso
15	Foster	rb	16	Lawley	rb	16	Lawley
16	Wright	rb	17	Lawson	rb	17	Lawson
17	Blair	rb	18	Blair	rb	18	Blair
18	Duffalo	rb	19	Sawyer	rb	19	Sawyer
19	Palmer	rb	20	Williams	rb	20	Williams
20	Palmer	rb	21	Harold	rb	21	Harold
21	Murphy	rb	22	Bliss	rb	22	Bliss
22	Whitaker	rb	23	Harold	rb	23	Harold
23	Robert	rb	24	Gilbert	rb	24	Gilbert
24	Wright	rb	25	McGee	rb	25	McGee
25	Huber	rb	26	Seay	rb	26	Seay
26	Huber	rb	27	Seay	rb	27	Seay
27	Huber	rb	28	Seay	rb	28	Seay
28	Huber	rb	29	Seay	rb	29	Seay
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37	Huber	rb	38	Seay	rb	38	Seay
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97	Huber	rb	98	Seay	rb	98	Seay
98	Huber	rb	99	Seay	rb	99	Seay
99	Huber	rb	100	Seay	rb	100	Seay

## URGE TEXAS, PENN STATE DREAM BOWL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Washington business men, calling themselves the President's Bowl Committee, is trying to promote a post-season football game between the University of Texas and Penn State University.

The committee said it has extended invitations to coach Darrell Royal of Texas and coach Joe Paterno of Penn State to "determine who is really No. 1" in a game Jan. 10 in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The group noted that President Nixon had presented a plaque last week designating Texas as No. 1, with a second plaque going to Penn State as the major team with the longest unbeaten, untied record.

through vigorous preparations for the game in hopes of salvaging a 6-4 season and a two-game losing streak in post-season bowl games.

"There will be honor and pride at stake," says Bryant. "I have told them the team I owe them an apology that we haven't done better. It's my fault. These seniors are entitled to more than they got from me this year."

Bryant's pregame remarks have caused some concern in the Colorado camp.

Coach Eddie Crowder of the Buffaloes said he expects Alabama to be at its best when the teams line up before a sellout crowd of 51,000 and a nationwide ABC television audience.

"I know they are coming into this game as kind of a mission or crusade," Crowder said. "They have better health than at any time all year. I expect them to be the best they've been all year."

The Buffs won seven and lost three during the regular season, pinning the only defeat on Orange Bowl-bound Missouri.

It will be the 23rd bowl appearance for Alabama, most of any college in the nation. It also marks the Tide's 11th consecutive post-season date. Colorado has appeared in three bowls, defeating Miami of Florida in the Bluebonnet and Clemson in the Orange and Louisiana.

The 208-pound Anderson, who switched from quarterback at the start of the season, tallied 19 touchdowns to finish fourth in the nation in scoring. He rushed for 954 yards.

Hunter, with one year remaining, already has broken most of Alabama's passing records previously held by Joe Namath, Harry Gilmer and Steve Sloan. He passed for 2,188 yards this year, giving him a career total of 3,659.

Two second team all-America choices will battle in the line — offensive guard Alvin Samples, a 225-pounder who also backs the line on defense for Alabama, and Colorado's 250-pound defensive end Bill Brundige.

# DALLAS SEEKS END TO JINX

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, with nothing at stake but their pride, hope in put to rest a long standing jinx when they tackle the Baltimore Colts today in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Baltimore — like the Green Bay Packers — has never been defeated by Dallas in the regular season.

The Cowboys have clinched the Capital Division title and will meet Cleveland Dec. 28 in the Cotton Bowl. The Colts, who stand 7-4-1, are out of contention in the Coastal Division.

Dallas is 0-2 in regular season play against Baltimore.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas plans to make a number of changes in his secondary which has been pierced for 22 touchdown passes.

He will move rookie Otto Brown to the right cornerback spot in place of Phil Clark. Veteran safety Mel Renfro will also see action at the position and rookie Richmond Flowers will see some duty at free safety.

"We need to have several good defensive games, especially against the pass," Landry said. "This is important. All of that gives you more confidence as you go into the playoffs."

Veteran Johnny Unitas will give the secondary a good test today and Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen comes to town Dec. 21 to give it another working over.

Landry has gone on record as saying Dallas hopes to win its remaining games, but says "I don't view it important at all that we win the last two games. Only one game (Cleveland) really makes any difference."

Dallas stands 9-2-1 for the regular season. A crowd of 53,000 is expected in the Cotton Bowl for the noon PST kickoff.

# FIVE PLAYOFFS TODAY Montana, Dakota Quagmire Foes

Combined News Services

Ten teams with a combined record of 84-6-5 compete today in four NCAA regional college division playoff games plus the NAIA championship.

Sacramento's Camellia Bowl pits the nation's No. 1 and 2 ranked powers, North Dakota State (9-0) and Montana (10-0), with rain and gusty winds predicted to turn the worn Hughes Stadium field into

Today's Bowl Games

Liberty Bowl (at Memphis) — Alabama (9-4) vs. Colorado (7-3).  
Camellia Bowl (at Sacramento) — North Dakota State (9-0) vs. Montana (10-0).  
Bardonia Bowl (at Atlantic City, N.J.) — Delaware (10-0) vs. North Carolina (10-0).  
Granite Bowl (at Baton Rouge, La.) — Louisiana Tech (9-1) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-2).  
Boca Bowl (at Arlington, Tex.) — Drake (6-2) vs. Arkansas State (0-1).  
NAIA Championship (at Knoxville, Tenn.) — Texas A & I (10-1) vs. Concordia, Minn. (10-0).

a quagmire before half-time, hampering each team's strong running game.

North Dakota State is 3-1 in college division bowl competition since 1962 but making its first Camellia appearance. The Bison averaged 351.4 yards a game rushing to the Grizzlies' 331. However, Montana lost its two top runners on the junior college transfer rule.

Drake built a 6-1-2 season on a strong passing attack while Arkansas State earned its 7-7 mark and a spot in the Pecan Bowl at Arlington Texas, by intercepting 32 enemy aerials.

The teams tied, 21-21, during the season when a pass interference call gave Drake a first down on the

Indian seven after the final gun. Quarterback Mike Grejowski ran for the touchdown and passed for the two-point conversion and the tie.

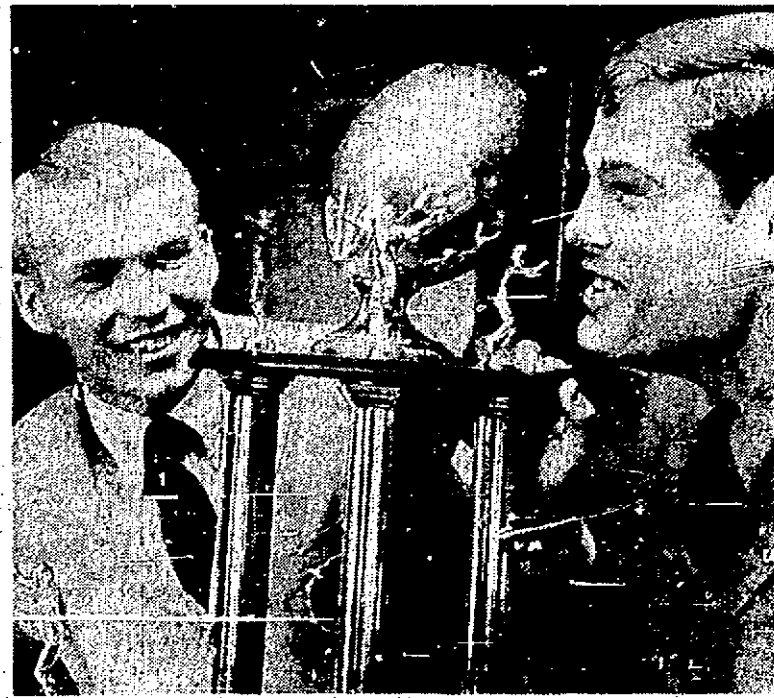
Terry Bradshaw, the probable top pick in next month's pro draft, and his aerial-minded Louisiana Tech (9-0-1) team are matched against an East Tennessee State (8-1) defense that yielded an average of only 130 yards a game passing while taking 34 interceptions.

Bradshaw's totals, entering his collegiate finale at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., are 424 completions in 807 attempts for 6,589 yards.

Eastern college division supremacy will be decided inside Atlantic City's Convention Hall at the Broadwalk Bowl between Delaware (8-2) and North Carolina Central (7-1-1).

Texas A&I (10-1) takes the homefield advantage into its NAIA game with Concordia, Minn. (10-0) at Kingsville. Concordia held Hillsdale, Mich., to four first downs, 35 yards rushing and 39 passing in the semifinals two weeks ago.

Texas A&I, who lost to Troy, Ala., State for the title a year ago, averaged 422.3 yards a game but was forced to come from behind to beat New Mexico Highlands, 28-23, to reach the finals.



FRIENDLY FOES

Colorado quarterback Jim Bratten (left) posed happily with his Alabama counterpart, Scott Hunter, Friday during press luncheon but they will be at odds today when they vie in Liberty Bowl football game at Memphis, Tenn.

—AP Wirephoto

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# Fresh Yankee Enhances No. 1 Claim With Classic Victory

Fresh Yankee further enhanced her claim as the nation's No. 1 trotter Friday night at Hollywood Park as she won the \$100,000 American Trotting Classic by two lengths over Snow Speed.

Heavily-favored at 1-2 by the crowd of 16,200, Fresh

Yankee took the lead approaching the sixteenth pole and drew away from her opposition, stopping the timer in 2:15 for the mile and one-eighth.

Snow Speed was second and Real Speed third in the field of five.

The win, the first in a

\$100,000 race for the daughter of Hickory Pride, was the 11th in the last 12 starts for Fresh Yankee and pushed her career earnings to within a whisker of the \$500,000 mark.

Fresh Yankee paid \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.10 across the board, the show payoff creating a minus pool of \$2,132.84. Snow Speed returned \$3.40 and \$2.10 and Real Speed paid \$2.10 to show.

Under the direction of 11-time WHIR driving champ Joe O'Brien, Fresh Yankee was patiently rated in third position for most of the Classic journey as Grandpa Jim and Snow Speed cut out the early pace.

After the compact field straightened out, however, O'Brien and Fresh Yankee took dead aim on the leaders and by mid-stretch the talented tandem was even with the leaders, and two steps later had taken the lead for good.

The Darling of the powerful Armstrong Bros. Stable of Canada, Sunnie Tar, is among six free-for-all and graded pacers entered in tonight's featured attraction at Hollywood Park.

## ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Saturday, Dec. 13, Clear-Fast  
First Post 8 p.m.

**FIRST RACE**—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$1200.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Rodney's Shamrock	Carroll	2-5
Town Marlin	Craig	3-2
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1
El Denny Pegasus	Crunk	4-1

**SECOND RACE**—1 mile conditioned pace, 3 year olds and under, Purse \$2200.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**THIRD RACE**—1 mile conditioned pace, All ages, Purse \$1500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**FOURTH RACE**—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2200. Top claiming price \$1200.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**FIFTH RACE**—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**SIXTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**SEVENTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**EIGHTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**NINTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**TENTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**ELEVENTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**Twelfth RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**BETZ'S BEST**

Most Probable Winner — America Toss in 7th

Best 2nd — Du Mans in 2nd

Best 3rd — Marish in 3rd

Best 4th — Rodney's Shamrock in 4th

Best 5th — Flashie Ruth in 5th

Best 6th — Flashie Ruth in 6th

Best 7th — Flashie Ruth in 7th

Best 8th — Flashie Ruth in 8th

Best 9th — Flashie Ruth in 9th

Best 10th — Flashie Ruth in 10th

Best 11th — Flashie Ruth in 11th

Best 12th — Flashie Ruth in 12th

## ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Saturday, December 13  
First Post 8 p.m.

**FIRST RACE**—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2500. Top claiming price \$1200.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**SECOND RACE**—1 mile pace, Conditioned, 3 year olds, Purse \$2200.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**THIRD RACE**—1 mile pace, Conditioned, All ages, Purse \$1500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**FOURTH RACE**—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2200. Top claiming price \$1200.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**FIFTH RACE**—1 mile pace, All ages, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**SIXTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**SEVENTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**EIGHTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**NINTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**TENTH RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**Eleventh RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**Twelfth RACE**—1 mile pace, Grade A, Purse \$2500.

Horse	Driver	PP Odds
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5
Flashie Ruth	Farrington	2-5

**Mason's Specials**

BEST BET—Careless Joe in fourth

BEST CHANCE BET—Mighty Cry in fifth

PREFERRED PARLAY—Careless Joe to Dwyer Hanover

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Direct Home in ninth

CLOCKERS TIP—King Noble in second race

WHEEL HORSE—Flashie Ruth in second race

# BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Cloudy and Muddy	Free Goods, Knappe	2-20 5 60 3
<b>FIRST RACE</b> —4 furlongs	Churnton, Robinson	2-20 5 60 3
Public, W. A. H. 49.60	Combs, W. A. H. 49.60	2-20 5 60 3
Gracie, Naficko, Moxo	Time—1:12.5. Scratchies—F.A.	
80.80 M. M. Zollner	Sprawn, Mr. J. A. D. Dr. 10.00. Fr	
Time—1:14.5. Scratchies—F.A.		
Sir, Loo's Beauty, Grecian Lane, M. Lynn		
Arge		
<b>SECOND RACE</b> —4 furlongs	<b>SIXTH RACE</b> —4 furlongs	
Montana Wind, Rags, 7.00 4.00 3.00	Sweet Moment, Gritz 6.80 5.00	
W. A. H. Hamilton 38.00 19.50	Mr. M. Robinson 7.00 5.00	
Golden (M. A. D. G. G. 14.00	Watch Lick, Linoway	7.00 5.00
Ed's With Cam Quality, Paragon	Time—1:12.17.5. Scratchies—Moxo	
Purse	M. A. D. G. G. 14.00	
<b>THIRD RACE</b> —1 1/16 mile	<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> —1 1/16 mile	
Sennahay, Rags 5.00 4.00 3.00	Royal Departure, Gritz 10.00 4.00	
Brooklyn Lynn, F. A. 4.00 3.00	North Lick, Rags 5.00 4.00	
Muddy Jane, Linoway 11.00	California Eagle, Tenney	5.00 4.00
Time—1:24.5. Scratchies—No H	Time—1:24.5. Scratchies—No H	
Arge, Sweet Collette, Sir Scepter	<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> —1 mile	
<b>FOURTH RACE</b> —1 1/16 mile	The First Day, Outback 45.00 3.00	
Calli, K. W. 11.00 5.00 4.00	Mr. M. Robinson 2.00 1.00	
Joe Smeader, Pierce 8.00 4.00	List Arlene, Moxo 2.00 1.00	
Lucky Squire, Travling 8.00 4.00	Time—1:40.25. No Scratchies	
W. A. H. 11.00 5.00 4.00	<b>NINTH RACE</b> —1 mile	
W. A. H. 11.00 5.00 4.00	Deerwood Dick, Hran 27.00 12.00	
W. A. H. 11.00 5.00 4.00	Son B. Roe, Naficko 12.00 6.00	
W. A. H. 11.00 5.00 4.00	Time—1:20.17.5. Scratchies—Tundr	
W. A. H. 11.00 5.00 4.00	Prize C. C. Robinson	
<b>FIFTH RACE</b> —4 furlongs	Arge—6.11.3. Moxo—37.00, 4.00	



# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 13, 1936

## WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Stocks	Bonds
First High 285.00	First High 100.00
First Low 280.00	First Low 98.00
Last High 285.00	Last High 100.00
Last Low 280.00	Last Low 98.00

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week's Performance

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
110	117	122

New Yearly Highs 128 1/2 128 1/2 149

New Yearly Lows 124 1/2 124 1/2 149

Weekly Number of Trades 138

Weekly Number of Trades 138

Weekly Number of Trades 138

Weekly Number of Trades 138

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange

Trading for the week:

High Low Last Chg.

High Low Last Chg.

High Low Last Chg.

High Low Last Chg.

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High Low Last Chg.

Yearly	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1936	285.00	280.00	285.00	+5.00
1935	280.00	275.00	280.00	+5.00
1934	275.00	270.00	275.00	+5.00
1933	270.00	265.00	270.00	+5.00
1932	265.00	260.00	265.00	+5.00
1931	260.00	255.00	260.00	+5.00
1930	255.00	250.00	255.00	+5.00
1929	250.00	245.00	250.00	+5.00
1928	245.00	240.00	245.00	+5.00
1927	240.00	235.00	240.00	+5.00
1926	235.00	230.00	235.00	+5.00
1925	230.00	225.00	230.00	+5.00
1924	225.00	220.00	225.00	+5.00
1923	220.00	215.00	220.00	+5.00
1922	215.00	210.00	215.00	+5.00
1921	210.00	205.00	210.00	+5.00
1920	205.00	200.00	205.00	+5.00
1919	200.00	195.00	200.00	+5.00
1918	195.00	190.00	195.00	+5.00
1917	190.00	185.00	190.00	+5.00
1916	185.00	180.00	185.00	+5.00
1915	180.00	175.00	180.00	+5.00
1914	175.00	170.00	175.00	+5.00
1913	170.00	165.00	170.00	+5.00
1912	165.00	160.00	165.00	+5.00
1911	160.00	155.00	160.00	+5.00
1910	155.00	150.00	155.00	+5.00
1909	150.00	145.00	150.00	+5.00
1908	145.00	140.00	145.00	+5.00
1907	140.00	135.00	140.00	+5.00
1906	135.00	130.00	135.00	+5.00
1905	130.00	125.00	130.00	+5.00
1904	125.00	120.00	125.00	+5.00
1903	120.00	115.00	120.00	+5.00
1902	115.00	110.00	115.00	+5.00
1901	110.00	105.00	110.00	+5.00
1900	105.00	100.00	105.00	+5.00

Yearly	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1936	100.00	98.00	100.00	+2.00
1935	98.00	96.00	98.00	+2.00
1934	96.00	94.00	96.00	+2.00
1933	94.00	92.00	94.00	+2.00
1932	92.00	90.00	92.00	+2.00
1931	90.00	88.00	90.00	+2.00
1930	88.00	86.00	88.00	+2.00
1929	86.00	84.00	86.00	+2.00
1928	84.00	82.00	84.00	+2.00
1927	82.00	80.00	82.00	+2.00
1926	80.00	78.00	80.00	+2.00
1925	78.00	76.00	78.00	+2.00
1924	76.00	74.00	76.00	+2.00
1923	74.00	72.00	74.00	+2.00
1922	72.00	70.00	72.00	+2.00
1921	70.00	68.00	70.00	+2.00
1920	68.00	66.00	68.00	+2.00
1919	66.00	64.00	66.00	+2.00
1918	64.00	62.00	64.00	+2.00
1917	62.00	60.00	62.00	+2.00
1916	60.00	58.00	60.00	+2.00
1915	58.00	56.00	58.00	+2.00
1914	56.00	54.00	56.00	+2.00
1913	54.00	52.00	54.00	+2.00
1912	52.00	50.00	52.00	+2.00
1911	50.00	48.00	50.00	+2.00
1910	48.00	46.00	48.00	+2.00
1909	46.00	44.00	46.00	+2.00
1908	44.00	42.00	44.00	+2.00
1907	42.00	40.00	42.00	+2.00
1906	40.00	38.00	40.00	+2.00
1905	38.00	36.00	38.00	+2.00
1904	36.00	34.00	36.00	+2.00
1903	34.00	32.00	34.00	+2.00
1902	32.00	30.00	32.00	+2.00
1901	30.00	28.00	30.00	+2.00
1900	28.00	26.00	28.00	+2.00

Yearly	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1936	100.00	98.00	100.00	+2.00
1935	98.00	96.00	98.00	+2.00
1934	96.00	94.00	96.00	+2.00
1933	94.00	92.00	94.00	+2.00
1932	92.00	90.00	92.00	+2.00
1931	90.00	88.00	90.00	+2.00
1930	88.00	86.00	88.00	+2.00
1929	86.00	84.00	86.00	+2.00
1928	84.00	82.00	84.00	+2.00
1927	82.00	80.00	82.00	+2.00
1926	80.00	78.00	80.00	+2.00
1925	78.00	76.00	78.00	+2.00
1924	76.00	74.00	76.00	+2.00
1923	74.00	72.00	74.00	+2.00
1922	72.00	70.00	72.00	+2.00
1921	70.00	68.00	70.00	+2.00
1920	68.00	66.00	68.00	+2.00
1919	66.00	64.00	66.00	+2.00
1918	64.00	62.00	64.00	+2.00
1917	62.00	60.00	62.00	+2.00
1916	60.00	58.00	60.00	+2.00
1915	58.00	56.00	58.00	+2.00
1914	56.00	54.00	56.00	+2.00
1913	54.00	52.00	54.00	+2.00
1912	52.00	50.00	52.00	+2.00
1911	50.00	48.00	50.00	+2.00
1910	48.00	46.00	48.00	+2.00
1909	46.00	44.00	46.00	+2.00
1908	44.00	42.00	44.00	+2.00
1907	42.00	40.00	42.00	+2.00
1906	40.00	38.00	40.00	+2.00
1905	38.00	36.00	38.00	+2.00
1904	36.00	34.00	36.00	+2.00
1903	34.00	32.00	34.00	+2.00
1902	32.00	30.00	32.00	+2.00
1901	30.00	28.00	30.00	+2.00
1900	28.00	26.00	28.00	+2.00

Yearly	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1936	100.00	98.00	100.00	+2.00
1935	98.00	96.00	98.00	+2.00
1934	96.00	94.00	96.00	+2.00
1933	94.00	92.00	94.00	+2.00
1932	92.00	90.00	92.00	+2.00
1931	90.00	88.00	90.00	+2.00
1930	88.00	86.00	88.00	+2.00
1929	86.00	84.00	86.00	+2.00
1928	84.00	82.00	84.00	+2.00
1927	82.00	80.00	82.00	+2.00
1926	80.00	78.00	80.00	+2.00
1925	78.00	76.00	78.00	+2.00
1924	76.00	74.00	76.00	+2.00
1923	74.00	72.00	74.00	+2.00
1922	72.00	70.00	72.00	+2.00
1921	70.00	68.00		

American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange, and various stock categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for INSURANCE STOCKS, AMERICAN STOCKS, and various stock categories like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By WHAYNE EISENMAN AP Business Writer By HOWARD LUXENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market smiled coquishly at hopeful investors several times the past week, but after each hesitant advance save one, slapped them in the face and withdrew to the shadows.

It was a disappointing performance for those who hoped prices had reached bottom after the near 80 point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial average the past month.

There were several tantalizing, short-lived rallies, but only Friday showed a gain on the day, and it wasn't enough to offset a weekly loss of 5.3 on the Dow to bring it to 786.69.

Many analysts said the market was deeply over-sold, with bargain-basement prices piling up as prices continued to sink.

But the lack of good news failed to offset investor worries about continued tight-money policies and widespread convictions that corporate profits will drop sharply in 1970.

"You can't say conclusively the market has reached bottom yet," said Monte Gordon of Bache & Co.

Friday's modest rise of 3.16 points on the Dow was the high point of the week, but the advance was along a narrow front, with stocks that rose in price holding only a narrow margin over declines.

While the Dow—an indicator of blue-chip stock prices—slipped downward on the week, so did the broader-based barometers which measure the performance of other stocks.

The AP 60-stock average lost 5.7 to 268.9. The New York Stock Exchange Index of some 1,200 common stocks dipped 0.54 to 50.66 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was off 92 to 90.81 on the week.

There were 56.8 million shares traded during the week, compared with 55.6 million the previous week.

Among the 1,754 individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,180 declined, 454 advanced, and 120 were unchanged.

There were 638 new lows for the year and only 13 new highs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talk of more painful anti-inflation medicine, a pessimistic outlook for corporate profits next year and year-end tax selling drove stock prices sharply lower this week. Turnover, however, was moderate.

Herman Roseman, vice president of Argus Research Corp., investment advisory service, said there were no positive developments. "And when the trend is down," he added, "you need good news to stop normal year-end switching and selling."

Another analyst suggested the slide will have to play itself out because "Wall Street simply has nothing to get excited over."

"INFLATIONARY psychology already has become so deep-seated it may take more painful measures to moderate it," J. L. Robertson, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said. He prescribed some form of economic shock treatment, although he gave no details of what he had in mind.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said the nation's economy faces some "bad, bitter medicine" before it can again grow solidly. He said corporations will have difficulty making profits because of Washington's effort to slow inflation.

Douglas S. Northrup, vice chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said he did not expect lower interest rates in 1970, and Telford C. Gaines, an economist for the Hanover, noted that while present restraint policies will entail some hardship, they still are the best and least damaging approach to correcting inflation.

GAINES SAID the economy probably will pass through a recession lasting through late next year, perhaps starting with the final 1969 period. He said it will be quite mild, with real gross national product slipping no more than one per cent from peak to trough.

In addition, Milton Friedman, a noted economist, reiterated his warning that a sharp recession will set in next year if the Fed continues its overtight policy; the Federal Reserve System's Open Market Committee, in a report released this week, said it voted at its Sept. 9 meeting to retain a firm credit policy; Murray L. Weidenbaum, assistant secretary for economic policy, hinted that Congress may be asked to raise some taxes next year; and Bankers Trust Co. predicted a sharp drop in corporate profits in 1970.

"The UPI indicator, measuring all stocks traded, plunged 2.36 to 97.13, while the New York Stock Exchange index measured a drop of 54 cents to \$50.66 in the average common share price."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations

Table with columns: Trust Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various investment trusts like American Mutual Fund, etc.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stocks like Pacific Coast, etc.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page C-6)

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stocks like N.Y. Stock Exchange, etc.

# TELEVISION LOG

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 XABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13  
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22  
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28  
XMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1969

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 7:00 A.M.  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30  
2 Principles of Geology  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 Reading with Child  
13 Gogo the Clown
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Catanooga Cats  
9 Kimba, White Lion  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 Campus Profile  
9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney (35)  
11 The Cisco Kid  
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.  
4 H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
5 Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young  
7 The Wheelers (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Nyoka & Lost Secrets of Hippogrates," Clayton Moore  
13 Ruff n' Ready  
40 Panorama Latino
- 9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 The Amazing Three  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 College Football Today  
9 Movie: "Badman of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (49)  
13 Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)  
10:15  
7 Liberty Bowl (Memphis), Alabama vs. Colorado, Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson  
10:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Barney, the Barbaric Baboon"  
5 Movie: "Kit Carson," Ron Hall, Dana Andrews (40)  
10:45  
11 Movie: "Crack Up," Brian Donlevy (37)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 CBS Children's Hour: "J.T.," Kevin Hooks, Jeanette DuBois, Theresa Merritt, Michael Gorin, Olga Fabian, Holland Taylor. Lonely black youngster learns new values after he befriends a wounded cat and nurses it back to health. First of three original dramas to air during the season.  
4 The Flintstones  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," Mark Stevens, Forrest Tucker (58)  
13 Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes (49)  
12:00 NOON  
2 NFL Football: Baltimore Colts at Dallas Cowboys (Colton Bowl), more Colts at Dallas  
4 Youth & the Police: "Hero Cops," Allen Ludden  
5 Movie: "Guest in the House," Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy (44)  
11 Evans-Novak Report  
12:30  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Marina (Huntington Beach), Bellflower and Sunny Hills (Fullerton)  
11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche (43)  
1:00 P.M.  
4 AFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders, Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote, introduces sports cartoons by Murray Olderman to explain maneuvers.  
9 Movie: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien (38)  
13 Commercials  
1:30  
7 Camellia Bowl (Sacramento): North Dakota State vs. Montana, Keith Jackson  
13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn  
2:30  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Carol Lawrence, Charles Iwamoto, Discovery of a Chinese princess hidden empire.  
11 Movie: "Genji of Darkness," German Nobles (Mex.)  
2:45  
2 The NFL Today  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Terry Carter, Needing the

## TELE-VUES

# Frito-Bandito No Cause for Fight

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

While KNBC has decided not to air Frito-Bandito TV commercials in deference to wishes of some organizations in the Mexican-American community, not all TV stations are doing likewise.

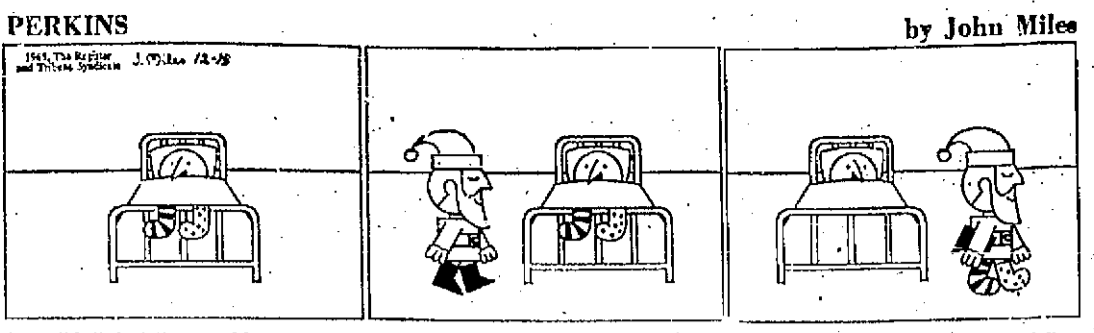
KNBC (Ch. 4), locally owned NBC network station, announced cancellation of the commercial which has been termed "subtly racist" and "offensive" by some Mexican-Americans.

KNBC's vice president and general manager Robert Howard in announcing the cancellation noted that one wire service inferred that the station was "forced" to discontinue showing the commercial.

IT'S NOT so, he said. "KNBC arrived at the decision voluntarily after speaking to numerous individuals who said they found the commercial offensive to many people and organizations in the Mexican community."

KNXT (Ch. 2) which carries the commercial, said no one — individual or organization — has objected to the station about the TV ad.

Another area station, which said it was continuing to carry the commercial, noted that "they (Ch. 4) can afford to cancel. We can't." I got the impression that it wasn't so much that the station couldn't afford the money involved as the fact that



they didn't feel they could afford to antagonize the advertising agency. His suggestion, if you don't like a commercial, is "Don't write to us — write to the company which pays for the commercial."

The Frito-Lay Co., which makes the product in question, has asked KNBC to reconsider its decision. The company pointed out that it had taken a survey in the Southwest and that 85 per cent of the people surveyed had a favorable reaction to the Frito-Bandito.

UNTIL some protests about the commercial

were aired nationally a while back, it never occurred to me that there was any "subtle racism" in the commercial or that it would be offensive to anyone. On the other hand, I can't say I ever whetted my appetite for a Frito, either. I just never thought it was much of a commercial (and if you want an example of what I think is a good commercial, it's the Alka Seltzer Plus commercial, you' dummy, you).

Anyway, somewhere along the line I think somebody goofed up here. The idea of commercials is not to offend anyone. I mean you're selling a product, huh? If some group finds it offensive, you're campaign isn't exactly 100 per cent good, right? So what's the point? The world can get along without a Frito-Bandito, and even if I find the objection to it not particularly reasonable, I don't think I'd man barricades over it. I mean if you're going to be hard-nosed about something, it ought to be something worth fighting about.

ment of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," starring Robert Young.

Hypoglycemia was the subject of a recent segment of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," starring Robert Young.

### ELECTRONIC do-it-yourself CENTER

Ideal Christmas Gift For Any Student

## CONCORD TAPE RECORDER

F50 only \$39.50

# GIANT ELECTRONICS

8635 Artesia Blvd  
Just West of Lakewood Blvd  
634-5555

### TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHILDREN'S HOUR, 11-11:30, Ch. 2. Premiere of CBS Children's playhouse features an original drama for children, "J.T.," by Jane Wagner. Story of a lonely black youngster who befriends a wounded cat, stars Kevin Hooks, 11, son of actor Robert Hooks.

### RADIO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1969

8 p.m., KMPC-Basketball: Texas at UCLA  
8:30 p.m., KFI-Basketball: Iowa State at USC  
8 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Blues at Kings

- 40 "Luchas (wrestling)" 8:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton, George Sanders, Debra Paget  
13 Hawaii Calls, Webby Edwards: "Island Variety," Martin Denny  
20 "NET Playhouse (R): "The Duel," John Wood, Katharine Blake. Chekhov story of decaying love affair.  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Beverly Garland, Don Grady. Katie forces Rob to teach Uncle Charley better manners, and the result nearly drives Barbara out of her mind.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Stuart Lee, Mitch Vogel, Myron Healey, Alice Frost. The officers climax a busy day by helping a sub-teen boy trapped in a home-made hideaway.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Songs of Christmas open with "Ring Those Christmas Bells".  
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Mustangs  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore. Hanev plans an elaborate affair when Hank is to marry lady carpenter Ralph. But then Oliver finds he's expected to pay for everything.  
4 "Movie: "Return from the Ashes," Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar, Ingrid Thulin, Herbert Lom (Br.-65-1st run). Melodrama of a philandering husband who takes up with his step-daughter when his wife's supposedly dead.  
9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart (pt.2). The chimp which Uncle Joe bought for Kathy Jo's birthday begins to cause havoc, and all but Dog regrettably agree it has to go.  
7 The Hollywood Palace. Flip Wilson is host to Judy Carne, Gene Raylos, Dana Valery, O.C. Smith, the juggling Villams, Janos Prohaska and the Friends of Distinction. Also Herman the Bear.  
9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, Dick Clark, author John Hallowell, James Coburn, Shari Lewis, Rocky Graziano, and My Lai eyewitness Ronald Ridenhour  
13 The Buck Owens Show  
20 "Toy That Grew Up: "The Pony Express"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Paul Richards, Susan Howard, Yvonne Craig, Anthony Eisley. Hired by an aircraft executive

## No Cakes, Please, for the President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone thinking about sending President Nixon a Christmas cake, or some ribbon candy, would do better to mail him a holiday greeting card instead.

A White House spokesman said Friday that while Nixon appreciates the generous intent behind gifts of food and candy, he observes a long-standing Secret Service safety policy of rejecting such offerings.

Any food or candy sent to the Nixons for the holidays will reluctantly be destroyed.

### FM STATIONS

KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7
KLON 93.3	KWIZ 96.7	KWIZ 96.7

### IT'S A TRADITION AT DOOLEY'S

Full! Green! Fresh from the Woods!

CHRISTMAS TREES AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

All 2 to 3-Ft. Red Tag 59¢  
All 3 to 4-Ft. Blue Tag 98¢  
All 5 to 6-Ft. Pink Tag 177¢  
All 7 to 8-Ft. Yellow Tag 277¢

In Garden Shop and Plumbing Supply Building

## DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH  
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

### DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

# \$287.88

FREE 90-Day Service, Parts and Labor, 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee.

## DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

### DOOLEY'S introducing all new 1970 ZENITH 16" PORTABLE COLOR TV

FEATURING A BIG 145 sq. in. PICTURE

- 42% bigger than 14" color tv
- 141% bigger than 10" color tv

Big enough to enjoy anywhere in the room, yet small enough to fit anywhere

### DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

# \$287.88

FREE 90-Day Service, Parts and Labor, 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee.

## DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

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Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

### LEASE EXPIRES ACT NOW!

JAN. 1ST—MUST MOVE  
LEASE NOT RENEWED

4010 CHERRY ST. STORE — ONLY MUST LIQUIDATE ENTIRE STOCK

AT COST OR BELOW COST — INCLUDES ALL NATIONAL NAME BRAND COLOR TV'S, STEREO'S, WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS, DRYERS. ALL PRICES INCLUDE FULL FACTORY WARRANTIES — EASY TERMS AVAILABLE.

LARGE SCREEN—CONSOLE

COLOR TV	From \$253.45
AM/FM MULTIPLEX STEREO	From \$88.00
REFRIGERATORS	From \$114.78
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12218 E. CARSON Norwalk & Carson 429-3558  
5886 EDINGER Huntington Bch. 846-0691

### DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

23" diag. meas.

## Packard Bell

### COLOR TV CONSOLE with REMOTE CONTROL

Set-n-Forget VHF Fine tuning.

YOUR CHOICE OF ESPANOL, HISPANIC OR MEDITERRANEAN HARDWOOD CABINETS.

# \$477

Colonial Maple, CQ941 Col.

FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 2-Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee.

### SAVE MONEY

# FREE!

## CAR WASH with this coupon

& Mobilgas Fill-up, "Must Be FILL UP" (Min. 15 gal.)  
Good Every Day Except Sat. — Expires Dec. 26

### MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH

4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. — 439-5225  
2 Blocks East of Traffic Circle

### SAVE MONEY

# S. F. Senior Citizens Travel, Dine for Less

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An old man stepped off a curb at Union Square, dodged a speeding cab and climbed aboard a cable car. Flashing a smile and a Medicare card, he handed the conductor a nickel for the 25-cent ride.

"Been living here 60 years and this is the first time I've got a good price on anything," he said. "Best thing since the nickel cigar."

The elderly man, disappearing among the passengers who followed him

onto the Hyde Street cable car, was chortling over a new fare for persons over 65.

During weekends and nonrush hour periods of weekdays, San Francisco's senior citizens can ride the city's cable cars, trolleys and buses to any place in town for the special fare of 5 cents.

IT'S PART of a two-pronged effort by the city to make things a little easier for old persons living on fixed incomes. The other

part of the package is a city-promoted program under which 23 restaurants provide meals to senior citizens for \$1 during non-rush hours.

For both programs, participants must show their Medicare card or an ID card issued by the city.

Economically, the reduced transit fares are important to persons on old age security, who receive little more than a quarter a day in transportation allowances. The regular fare on most routes, other than

the cable cars, is 20 cents.

"People don't realize how hard it is to make ends meet on a fixed income," said Mrs. Mario Wallace, a 65-year-old disabled widow who takes advantage of both the low fares and the meals program. "You think twice before you spend 40 cents round trip to go somewhere. I am on Social Security, so both help."

JUST AS IMPORTANT as money is another goal of the nickel fares plan — encouraging elderly people

to leave their homes and lead more active lives.

"And we think it's working," said Bernard F. Schussel, director of the city's Office of Aging. "Senior citizen centers are showing an increase of 33 to 50 per cent in daily attendance since the program started in July. You can't attribute it to anything else."

Officials of the Municipal Railway estimate that 12,000 senior citizens daily take advantage of the nickel fare.

Schussel estimated that restaurants taking part in the dollar-meal program are serving 5,500 meals a week to senior citizens.

"A large number of elderly people living in the downtown area don't have cooking facilities, and in some places they can't even have a hot plate because of fire regulations," Schussel said. "The meal program gives them an opportunity to have one good meal a day."

MRS. WALLACE, who

walks three blocks to eat at Jim's Donut Shop in the Mission District, said: "They serve good, well-balanced meals. What more can you ask?"

On a recent Saturday, the meal offered by Posters at its chain of restaurants included veal cutlet with country gravy, mixed vegetables, potato salad, bread or roll with butter, apple sauce and a choice of coffee, tea or milk. The price was 95 cents, plus 5 cents tax.

Schussel's office periodically

monitors food at participating restaurants to make sure quality is maintained.

He says restaurants make a "modest" profit. "When the city went to operators to ask them to participate, I insisted they make a profit," he says. "They are not altruistic."

But Jim's Donut Shop engaged in a little altruism. It offered a Thanksgiving dinner to senior citizens for \$1.

## UC Losing Artifacts to Thief

BERKELEY (AP) — An unspecified cash reward was offered Friday for the recovery of more than \$5,000 worth of artifacts stolen from the Lowie Museum of Anthropology at the University of California in Berkeley.

An estimated 40 objects have been taken during the past two years, primarily from basement research-study areas in the museum itself and several other buildings. The latest theft took place Wednesday night, a university spokesman said.

The stolen objects include 18 archaeological human and animal figures from Western Mexico, some 1200 years old, an elaborately decorated and inlaid Japanese Samurai sword and sheath from the 18th or 19th century, and a single-shot Derringer pistol from the Modoc Indian wars.



CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST DRIVERS

John, 98, and Marilla Sering, 87, of Redlands, are reportedly the oldest auto drivers holding valid operators' permits. John will be 99 in February, and his wife will be 88 in April.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'AFRAID OF DOCTORS'

### Burned, She Lay Helpless 3 Weeks in Desert

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For more than three weeks, elderly Dolores Little lay on the floor of her one-bedroom home suffering burns from a fall onto a hot plate.

Arnold Little, 80, treated his wife with a patent medicine from a store down the hill, hoping the burns — which exposed the bones on her side — would heal.

Little said his 68-year-old wife is afraid of doctors and hospitals. But a neighbor who helped him carry his groceries home intervened, and Mrs. Little is now in hospital.

Authorities confirmed Friday this story from Mrs. Robert W. Bell, the neighbor.

"Once a week, Mr. Little walks by with two bags of groceries and I've been helping him carry them.

Then last week he told me Mrs. Little had been injured.

"I had no idea it was that bad. He never would let me into the house, and I never met Mrs. Little. I usually would put the groceries on the porch and go home."

Last night Mrs. Little asked for me. She said she needed help and that her husband was unable to move her. She agreed to see two nurses from the Trinity Lutheran Church who are friends of mine."

Mrs. Little was lying on the floor on a makeshift bed. The bones on the right side of her hip were exposed.

She was taken to Paradise Valley Hospital and transferred later to University Hospital. A spokesman said her condition was improving.

## Pop Fete is 'Lost'

### is 'Lost' in Desert

BLTYHE (UPI) — It's becoming known as the Case of the Missing Pop Festival.

Somewhere in the area around this desert community on the California-Arizona border a midwinter pop festival is supposed to be held Dec. 27-29.

Riverside County Administrative Officer Robert T. Anderson said the festival was advertised for the Blythe area, but no specific location was mentioned.

"The Blythe vicinity could mean a location in Riverside County, Imperial County to the south, or in Arizona, across the Colorado River," Anderson said.

No public agency in either Riverside or Imperial counties has authorized any pop festival in either county, he added.

One of the ticket agencies listed in an advertisement in an underground newspaper said it stopped selling tickets after it was notified the festival was moved from a 100,000-acre Blythe ranch to an as yet undisclosed location.

The ad, signed by Mid-Winter Pops Festival, Inc., New Orleans, advised: "Watch next weeks ad for location, 'funkiest spot in America.'"

## Man With Note Robs L.A. Bank

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A South Los Angeles branch of Security Pacific National Bank was robbed of \$828 Friday.

Police said the suspect, wearing sun glasses and a dark suit, walked up to a teller with a note reading, "Give me all your money."

## Universities Give Youth More Say

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Appointment of John Ottoboli, 22, as a Santa Clara University trustee, amounts to a switch to "younger representation in supervision," Rev. Thomas D. Terry, president, said Friday.

And at nearby Stanford University, officials disclosed another "youth" development which, they said, sets a precedent in California.

At least a half-dozen students are in the process of being selected as voting members of Stanford Board of Trustees committees, said president Kenneth S. Pitzer.

This will involve supervisory command for undergraduates, something approached but not yet achieved in higher education elsewhere in the state, he explained.

At other schools, a Stanford public relations department survey showed: University of California at Davis: students named as advisors to school administrators.

University of California at Riverside: students accepted as members of faculty committees.

The Board of Governors of the California Junior College System has voted to make students nonvoting members of the board.

In none of these moves, however, Pitzer pointed out, has decision-making power been vested in students.

Formal appointment of the undergraduate voting members of the trustee committees is expected early next year, he added.

The students still won't participate in final rulings, but such an innovation was requested in a recent alumni survey, in which a majority of recent graduates favored student trustees with a full say in how the university is run, he said.

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**JOIN THE SWING TO WINGS**

The modern businessman gets there "first with the mostest" when he flies by Piper... whether he charaters with a pilot, rents and flies himself, or owns his own Piper.

Out-of-town trips can be made so conveniently and pleasantly... and fast!

**LET US FLY YOU ON YOUR NEXT BUSINESS TRIP**

Got an out-of-town trip coming up? Let us fly you there. Economical charter rates. If you like, your government-rated pilot-instructor can teach you to fly as you travel. A smart way to get double duty out of your travel dollar.

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LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AIRPORT (213) 421-8836

## Proposed State Pay Hike Short Says Employees Unit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California State Employees Association said Friday that 1979-71 pay increases proposed by the State Personnel Board "neglect true needs" of many workers.

The association, which represents more than 100,000 state workers, was particularly critical of a board proposal that increases all be within a 12.5 per cent ceiling. The CSEA had asked for increases of up to 20 per cent for some employees.

The board proposed a general hike of five per cent with increases of up

to 12.5 per cent in certain categories to make up for unusual inequities compared with pay in private industry for comparable jobs.

It also proposed fringe benefits such as time and a half for overtime and unemployment compensation for employees who are laid off.

The CSEA, in an editorial

in its newspaper, said the board "apparently is making an earnest attempt to provide employees with justified benefits" but called the wage proposals "a washout."

**Surprise Her with an Alfa Romeo**  
"We Gift Wrap"  
**JIM GRAY IMPORTS**  
3515 Atlantic Ave.

**It's Great for SINGLE MEN**  
597-0492  
for Recorded Message

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Confidentially  
Crowds are  
Fewer... Parking  
and Service is  
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Sundays in...  
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NIGHTLY 'TIL CHRISTMAS  
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SUNDAY 12 NOON  
TIL 5 P.M.  
★ Downtown  
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## LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE!

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST "HO" GAUGE TRAIN SALE!**

<b>HO 5002</b> INDIANA HARBOR BELT LOCO America's largest selling steam locomotive with the built-in long black passenger of heavy loaded freight train. Operating headlights. Ready to run. Will operate on 16 radius. Reg. \$19.98 SALE \$14.97	<b>HO 5003</b> Y-8-b USRA MALLET An exact scale model of the most articulated locomotive of all time. Reg. \$14.98 SALE \$10.88	<b>HO 5004</b> 0-4-0 SHIFTER Reg. \$14.98 SALE \$10.88
<b>HO 5005</b> UNION PACIFIC END E-8 DIESEL Long freight diesel which can pull a long black passenger of heavy loaded freight train. Operating headlights. Ready to run. Reg. \$39.98 SALE \$23.99	<b>HO 5006</b> MAHOUT HATTEL A POWERED DIESEL "RAG" Reg. \$12.95 SALE \$8.88	<b>HO 5007</b> GENERAL ELECTRIC U-25-C Operating headlights. Our most popular modern diesel. Ready to run. Reg. \$19.98 SALE \$11.88
<b>HO 5008</b> STEEL BOX CAR Reg. \$1.58 SALE \$1.19	<b>HO 5009</b> CONTEMPORARY CONDOLA Reg. \$1.58 SALE \$1.19	<b>HO 5010</b> LIVE STOCK CAR Reg. \$2.45 SALE \$1.19
<b>HO 5011</b> BULK HEAD with pipe load. Reg. \$2.49 SALE \$1.99	<b>HO 5012</b> RAILWAY POST OFFICE Reg. \$2.99 SALE \$2.99	<b>HO 5013</b> VISTA DOME COACH Includes highly detailed Vista-dome interior. Reg. \$3.77 SALE \$3.77
<b>HO 5014</b> COACH The most popular streamlined coach ever introduced. Reg. \$2.98 SALE \$2.98	<b>HO 5015</b> SLEEPER Widely accepted by most major railroads. Reg. \$2.98 SALE \$2.98	<b>HO 5016</b> OBSERVATION CAR Used most on long passenger runs. Reg. \$3.77 SALE \$3.77
<b>HO 5017</b> WORK CAR AND WRECKING CRANE The action part of any work train. 360° swiveling body. Some car backhike and lower independently. Reg. \$6.98 SALE \$4.88	<b>HO 5018</b> KIT ENGINE HOUSE Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5019</b> KIT ENGINE SHED Reg. \$1.49 SALE \$1.09
<b>HO 5020</b> REPAIR SHOP KIT Reg. \$1.95 SALE \$1.29	<b>HO 5021</b> RAMSEY JOURNAL BUILDING KIT Reg. \$1.95 SALE \$1.29	<b>HO 5022</b> COAL MINE KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5023</b> BRIDGE & TUNNEL PORTAL SET Reg. \$1.95 SALE \$1.29	<b>HO 5024</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5025</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5026</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5027</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5028</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5029</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5030</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5031</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5032</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5033</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5034</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5035</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5036</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5037</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5038</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5039</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5040</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5041</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5042</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5043</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5044</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5045</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5046</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5047</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5048</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5049</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5050</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5051</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5052</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5053</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5054</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5055</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5056</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5057</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5058</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
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<b>HO 5062</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5063</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5064</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
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<b>HO 5074</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5075</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5076</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5077</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5078</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5079</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5080</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5081</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5082</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5083</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5084</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5085</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5086</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5087</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5088</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5089</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5090</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5091</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5092</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5093</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5094</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5095</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5096</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5097</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29
<b>HO 5098</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5099</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29	<b>HO 5100</b> KIT Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$2.29

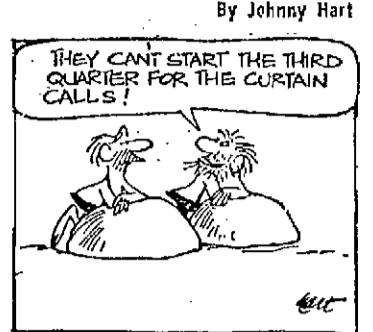
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START SOMETHING NEW! Start advertising your business services in today's Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-6959



By Harold Gray



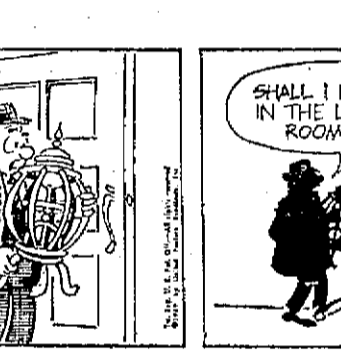
By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



By Tom K. Ryan



By Tom K. Ryan

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Sharp tooth

5 Employment

9 Displayed

14 Temple object

15 Food fish of Hawaii

16 Right now

17 Flat-topped hill

18 Fog

19 Make amends

20 Interchange

22 Tam

23 Weaving device

24 Puppet

26 Yen

29 Family of medieval Italy

33 Shoot

37 Superfine

39 Hard metal

40 Bank business

41 Beer

42 Make money

43 An entity

44 Fit

45 Camp beds

46 Cardinal: 2 words

48 Sidle

50 Invariably

52 Boosts

57 Scenic view

60 Babelot: 3 words

63 Tropical ungulate

64 African lily

65 Large kangaroo

66 Representative

67 Outfit of clothing

DOWN

1 Dirt

2 Idolize

3 Footloose em.

4 Secreting organ

5 Loose blouse

6 Hodgepodge

7 Kiss

8 Replete

9 Steadfast

10 Medieval hospital: 2 words

11 Scen

12 Subside

13 Russian "no"

21 Bullet

25 Hebrew capacity unit

27 Snatch

28 Colonel's insignia

30 Asiatic country

31 Irish county

32 Hotels

33 Insult

34 Corn cake

35 Maraud

36 Healthy: 3 words

38 Swamp grass

41 Tardy

45 Thrush

47 Wards off

49 Welcomes

51 Family dinner meat

53 Thoughts

54 Cook in butter

55 Slip

56 Minute opening

57 South African town

58 Zoo enclosure

59 Tenants of 58 Down

61 Melancholy

62 Combine

Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 12, Solved

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: New methods and the challenge of mastering them fill your life. Other people react to your needs and attitudes. And social environment and advantage is in connection with marriage and what you do about it. The trend toward a peaceful home life is strong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can lead yourself astray today with very little encouragement from acquaintances you may make for friends. Leave business deals out of your life this Sunday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Detailed plans and the handling of money. Avoid speculation and complicated discussions with people you do not know well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Intellectual and physical exercise fire you more than is desirable. Find time for study, correspondence, meditation and prayer.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your rapport with people lessens a bit. Compare with yourself and review your direction and way of life. Social activities lack something you need first to find within yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Listen and bear with the pressure and confusion. Serious decisions should be delayed for another, more propitious time when you are familiar with all the information.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Don't be surprised at the erratic doings of any body this Sunday. Just be prepared to get out of their way.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Your feelings run ahead of you. Material gains and questions related to them would not be resolved if you spent time studying them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Avoid extremes in emotion or opinion. People turn out to be surprisingly complex. Many of them switch sides or reveal fronts beyond your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your attitude is now more extroverted and offers guidance to others. Talk over family matters and agree on a general plan of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to keep both physical stress and business discussions out of your life today. Focus your strength on your self-potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you can conquer a stubborn streak of resistance or make it adaptable to the people who must cope with you, this Sunday is emotionally satisfying.

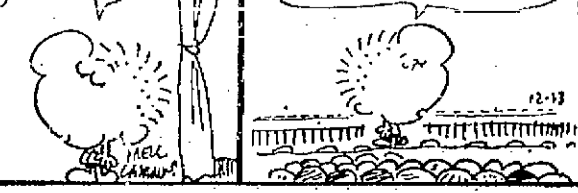
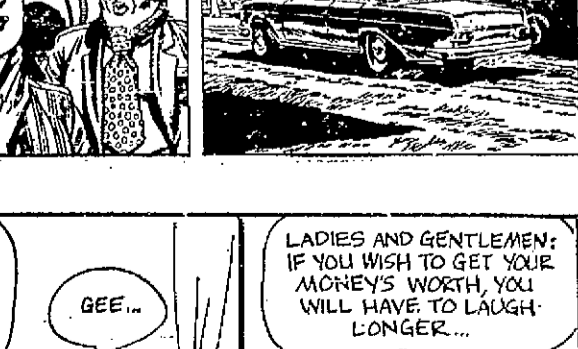
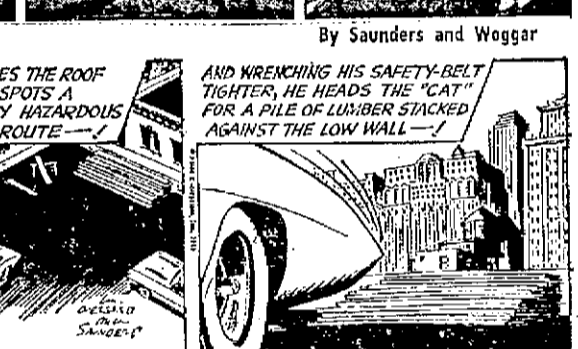
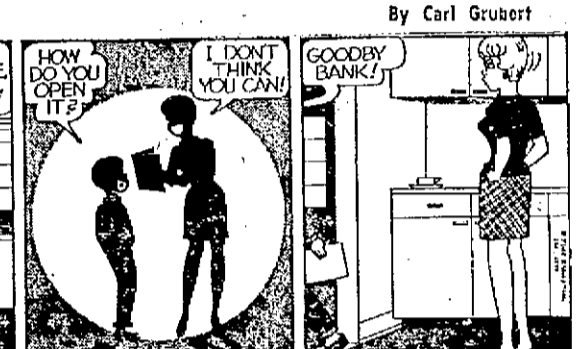
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can lead your group this Sunday, and perhaps your life. Expect differences to arise later in the day, and adjust your commitments accordingly. Take some solitary time for meditation, prayer.



"Don't worry about bumping into anybody, Phil... Marmaduke is running interference for you!"



"It's the sitter, she's going to sue us!"



















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Tom Cosgrove and Bill Paine want  
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Full service on any new machine  
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of motorcycle. Special kind of  
week are not. Parts at special prices  
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**69 JAGGEDSTONE motorcycle**  
400 cc. 1971 model. 1969. 1969.  
\$325 new, will sell for \$319.84. We  
offer 349.9500 or 877-0314 ask for  
Mr. Paine.

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**68 HONDA SPORSTER black**, top  
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**41 ZSA 120 cc. lake over** paying  
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Herb Pfeifferland 421-2866 623-733

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Low nitroge.

**67 YAMAHA 100cc. Trailmaster** for  
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area. 421-2157

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1965. 421-2157. 421-2157

**64 TRIUMPH 6749** eng. 650  
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until 10:00. 421-2157

**63 YAMAZAKI 125 cc. show room**  
cond. 3255. 421-2157

**62 YAMAHA 100 cc. street scrambler**  
dual carb. row clutch & 11res 5475  
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**68 YAMAHA 100 cc. Street** 250 cc. 1968  
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Scooters

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**MINI BIKES.....from**

**\$79<sup>50</sup>**

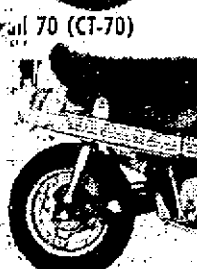
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**HONDA**  
 before Christmas  
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 New & Used Cycles &  
 to choose from. EZ  
 COMPLETE INSURANCE. Buy  
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**NEXT YEAR**  
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**WANTS TO SERVE YOU**  
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Very sharp. For sale or trade for  
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51. INTERNATIONAL Travelall, non  
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N. Chevy Chase Rd. 43-9322

52. FORD 1/2 ton P.U. Xint. cond.  
Must sell 14706 Bluestreak Rd.  
Carroll, corner of Balb. Bkvs  
3764 FORD 1/2 ton. Ranger. 100  
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11000. 43-9322

54. EL CAMINO, air, pwr. str. wide  
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55. CHEVY P.U. V-8, 2 H. over-  
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57. FORD 1/2 ton, raw paint. V-8  
speed, snits rim, 6 ply tires, carry-  
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58. OIESEL military lres. extra all  
Xint. \$1,000. Louis Equipment Co.  
231 E. Arching, Wilin. 43-9322

59. 1/2 TON FORD pickup, 4 bed  
Good cond. \$250. See Art. 6, 16337  
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60. DODGE 1/2 V-8 Adventure,  
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61. FORD P.U. Chevy cni. Sharp,  
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62. CHEV VAN, Excellent running  
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63. GMC V-6 1/2 ton PU 3000 steel  
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64. GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed,  
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65. FORD truck 1/2 ton, \$1000. R.H.  
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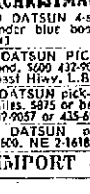
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w/whitewalls, lac'd, riv,  
11425.

**MIM SNOW FORD**  
Ford, Param't - 834-2660

**XMAS BUYER'S**  
Mudg. car, 333, 428-4187  
cov., easy lift hitch, lo/w mil.

Anniversary  
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**'66 FORD**  
Super Special Pickup. V-8,  
automatic, radio, custom cab,  
set of extras. Very clean! Lic.  
\$559.  
**\$1660**

**'63 RAMBLER**  
American 4-Door. Automatic,  
radio & heater. Beautiful second  
owners good care. Local  
owner. Lic. K1E644.  
**\$560**

**'66 OLDSMOBILE**  
Automatic 4-Door Hardtop. Auto-  
matic, R&M, power steering &  
heat. **FACTORY AIR.** Medium  
w/blue vinyl interior. Local  
Lic. BU1579.  
**\$1660**

**WE WILL HAVE FACTORY  
PRICES - HAVE SEVERAL  
IN STOCK. ALL IN  
PRICED RIGHT. BE  
SURE YOU BUY!**

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SUNDAYS**

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**L. B., 436-1282**

**CLEARANCE**  
**SALE** THIS WEEKEND  
**ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS**  
ON REMAINING INVENTORY OF  
**1969 MODELS**

**70 MAVERICK**  
**\$2132**



TO  
**SAVE \$\$**

**0 MUSTANG**

SPORT COUPE

**2595** STK. #334, ATRES. #100911

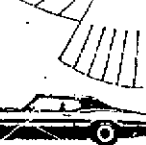
**970**

**ORINO**

**2598** Plus Tax & Lic.


**FORD  
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**TEST  
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FORD**


  
**\$4698**
  
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**FORD**

ONE HALF BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA  
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**OPEN TILL 9-00 DAILY & SUNDAY**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1965 Dodge Coronet** \$1650  
442 DELUXE CUSTOM 4-DR. with R.H. automatic, power steering, air, radio, heater, wipers, etc. 1970 license fees. \$127.70  
Verne Holmes Dodge  
3155 S. Main St., Los Angeles 44-6633  
Eng. overhaul, 1 owner, 3225 425-7500

**1930 Falcon**  
67 FALCON 2-DOOR CLUB COUPE with 2-DOOR CLUB COUPE, RUBY RED, DELUXE, MATCHING INTERIOR, WHEELS, Tires, L.I. U.K. 425-7500  
OUR FULL PRICE \$1295  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
LAKEWOOD MOTORS  
3415 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF  
LAKEWOOD 4-6747  
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**1930 Falcon**  
67 FALCON 2-DOOR CLUB COUPE with 2-DOOR CLUB COUPE, RUBY RED, DELUXE, MATCHING INTERIOR, WHEELS, Tires, L.I. U.K. 425-7500  
OUR FULL PRICE \$1295  
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LAKEWOOD 4-6747  
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OUR FULL PRICE \$1295  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
LAKEWOOD MOTORS  
3415 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF  
LAKEWOOD 4-6747  
LAKEWOOD 4-6747

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1940 Ford**  
"LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop"  
66 FORD  
You'll like this 300 V-8 with FACTORY AIR COND., automatic, R.H. power steering & brakes, radio, heater, wipers, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1590  
Price Good Thru Mon. Dec. 15  
DICK BROWNING  
OLDSMOBILE  
1090 L.B. Blvd. L.B. HE 4-9824

**1940 Ford**  
66 FORD  
Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic transmission, 2600 cc. heater, radio, heater, wipers, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1395  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-1451

**1940 Ford**  
66 FORD  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Has R.H. auto trans, power str., radio, heater, wipers, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1395  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-1451

**1940 Ford**  
66 FORD  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Has R.H. auto trans, power str., radio, heater, wipers, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1395  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-1451

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1940 Oldsmobile**  
"CUTLASS COUPE"  
65 OLDSMOBILE  
This nice hardtop was sold & replaced with FACTORY AIR COND., FACTORY RADIO, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires. \$1390  
Price Good Thru Mon. Dec. 15  
DICK BROWNING  
OLDSMOBILE  
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**1940 Oldsmobile**  
65 OLDSMOBILE  
4-DOOR HARDTOP, Hydramatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, windows, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1395  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-1451

**1940 Oldsmobile**  
65 OLDSMOBILE  
4-DOOR HARDTOP, Hydramatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, windows, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1395  
SUBURBAN PONTIAC  
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-1451

**1940 Oldsmobile**  
65 OLDSMOBILE  
4-DOOR HARDTOP, Hydramatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, windows, etc. 1970 license fees. \$1395  
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17639 Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 867-1451

**NEW CAR DEALERS**  
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Jack Widger Dodge  
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**FREE 5000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**WE DISCOUNT ALL NEW CARS**

★ ★ IGNORE STICKER PRICES ★ ★

**NEW '70 DODGE CHALLENGER**

Hardtop coupe with Torqueflite trans., power disc brakes, console, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, special paint, full tinted glass, radio with rear speaker, extra heavy duty suspension, "500" 4 bbl. engine and many more wanted extras. Stock No. 108, Serial No. JW 33-N08-12841.

**\$669 DISCOUNT**  
From Factory Sticker Price

**NEW '70 DODGE CORONET**

Super Bee V-8 hardtop coupe. Has torqueflite trans., console, vinyl bucket seats, wide oval w.w. tires, performance stripes, 283.4 h.p. engine, rallye instrument panel, tachometer, aluminum rammer, hood, power steering, special steering wheel, chrome trim road wheels, radio, tinted windshield and many more wanted extras. Stock No. 302, Ser. No. WN13-Y0A124463.

**\$754 DISCOUNT**  
From Window Sticker Price

**NEW '70 DODGE CHARGER**

Hardtop coupe with factory air cond., power steering, vinyl roof, Torqueflite trans., bucket seats, full tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, radio, rallye style instrument panel and many more wanted extras. Stock No. 021, Ser. No. XP28-10G-108082.

**\$732 DISCOUNT**  
From Window Sticker Price

**NEW '69 DODGE CHARGER**

HARDTOP COUPE  
Here's a sensational buy on America's most popular model. Stock No. 2082, Ser. No. XP28B0B138417.

**\$2582 FULL PRICE**

**NEW '70 DODGE MONACO**

3-SEAT STATION WAGON  
Factory air cond., power steering, power disc brakes, Torqueflite trans., automatic radio, sport type steering wheel, w.w. tires, full tinted glass, remote side mirrors, luggage rack, 50-50 split bench seat with recliner, etc. Slt. No. 421, Ser. No. DR166-TOD-12058.

**\$1176 DISCOUNT**  
From Factory Sticker Price

**NEW '70 DODGE DART V-8**

Swinger hardtop coupe. Has air cond., power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, auto. trans., radio, full tinted glass, and many more features. Stock No. 495, Ser. No. L124-GOR-130983.

**\$574 DISCOUNT**  
From Factory Sticker Price

**\* MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON EVERY USED CAR ADVERTISED \***

If you are not completely satisfied return the car during the guarantee period and get a full money back.

**'67 LINCOLN CONT.**

Fact. air cond., auto. trans., pwr. steering, brakes, windows & seats plus tinted glass, R.H. etc. Lic. UTS 455.

**\$2195**

**'67 PONTIAC CATALINA**

Air cond., power steering, radio, auto. trans., heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. TXC 086.

**\$1195**

**'67 MUSTANG HDTOP.**

Auto. trans., radio, heater, vinyl top, w.w. tires, power steering, etc. Lic. SXH 602.

**\$1395**

**'67 CHRYSLER HARDTOP**

4-Dr. with fact. air cond., auto. trans., R.H. pwr. steering, h.r.s., w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. UKH 604.

**\$1395**

**'68 DODGE CORONET**

4 Door with Fact. air cond., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. UFO 674.

**\$1395**

**'68 OLDS '88' HDTP. CPE.**

Factory air cond., power steering and brakes, auto. trans., radio, htr., tinted glass, etc. Lic. VSK 775.

**\$1895**

**'68 DODGE DART**

Has auto, trans., radio, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. XDH 651.

**\$1195**

**'66 PONTIAC**

Le Mans with auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, etc.

**\$895**

**'68 CHEVROLET WAGON**

Has power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. XTP 420.

**\$1395**

**'66 DODGE CHARGER**

Hardtop coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, w.w. tires, etc. Lic. 80Y 797.

**\$995**

**'67 PLYMOUTH FURY**

Hardtop 4 dr. with auto. trans., pwr. steering, R.H. w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. UVV 759.

**\$995**

**'68 CHEVROLET**

Has auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. YZB 051.

**\$1295**

**'67 DODGE DART**

Has radio, heater, tinted glass, w.w. tires, etc. Save on this one! Lic. TUL 282.

**\$795**

**'68 FORD CUSTOM**

Has auto. trans., tinted glass, heater, etc. An excellent value. Lic. XST 487.

**\$1195**

**'68 PLYMOUTH FURY**

Factory air cond., auto. trans., R.H. pwr. steering, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. WTP 582.

**\$1295**

**'69 DODGE CORONET**

Has factory air cond., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Stock No. 5008, Ser. No. WH41F9E11167.

**\$2695**

**'68 CADILLAC**

Sed. DeVille with full power accessories, fact. air cond., land air top & loaded with extras. Lic. WOE 468.

**\$4395**

**'67 FORD 2-DOOR**

15.5 auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, etc. Lic. GZW 883.

**\$795**

**TRANSPORTATION CAR SPECIALS**

**'61 RAMBLER**

Has automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Serial No. C483814.

**\$95**

**'64 DODGE WAGON**

Has automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, w.w. tires & tinted glass. Lic. ONU 349.

**\$295**

**'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA**

Hardtop coupe with automatic trans., radio, heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. WGE 807.

**\$295**

**'62 FORD GALAXIE**

Has auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, etc. Lic. WW2 080.

**\$195**

**'58 CADILLAC**

Has full power accessories. You can't beat this value. Lic. TBL 127.

**\$95**

**'62 MERCURY**

Has auto. trans., radio, heater, w.w. tires, tinted glass, etc. Lic. JHD 572.

**\$395**

**DODGE HEADQUARTERS**

**WORTHINGTON DODGE**

1 BLOCK EAST OF THE LONG BEACH FREEWAY. CORNER OF GARFIELD & FIRESTONE  
5800 FIRESTONE BLVD. SOUTH GATE  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ALL NIGHT  
PRESENTING AD FOR THESE PRICES

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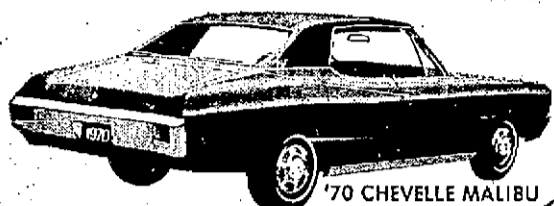


# GEORGE SEZ: OUT THEY GO AT UNHEARD OF NEVER BEFORE LOW- LOW HOLIDAY PRICES!

WE MUST SELL OUT THE LAST OF OUR 1969'S

**BEFORE JAN. 1, 1970**

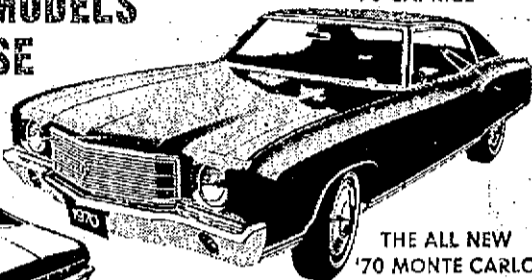
## MANY BELOW FACTORY INVOICE PRICES!!



**LARGE SELECTION  
OF 1970 MODELS  
TO CHOOSE  
FROM!**



'70 CAPRICE



THE ALL NEW  
'70 MONTE CARLO



'70  
NOVA  
COUPE

### NEW 1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, 235 HP, fully factory equipped. Serial #164479C005737.

**\$84** TOTAL  
DOWN  
PYMT.

**\$84** TOTAL  
PER  
MONTH



**\$2439**

FULL  
SALE  
PRICE

\$84.00 is the total down payment. \$84.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax & license and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$3108.00, including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82.

#### NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, 285 HP, Hydramatic trans., power steering, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Ser. #164379J27817

WINDOW LIST ... \$4202.80  
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1003.80  
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3199.00**

#### NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power disc brakes, 300 HP, Hydramatic, dual exhaust, power steering, electric clock, AM radio, rear seat speaker, rally wheels. Ser. #164479L017471

WINDOW LIST ... \$4714.10  
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1145.10  
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3569.00**

#### NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, 300-hp., Strato-bucket seats, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164379L054611

WINDOW LIST ... \$3852.15  
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$823.15  
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3029.00**

#### NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, head rests, door edge guards, vinyl roof, air cond., R.C.V. mirror, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, dual exhaust, power steering, red stripe tires, elec. clock, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164479C011261

WINDOW LIST ... \$4828.35  
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1169.35  
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3659.00**

#### NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

255 HP, V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164479L050261

WINDOW LIST ... \$3777.75  
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$848.75  
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$2929.00**

#### NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, strato-bucket front seats, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydramatic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164379L054448

WINDOW LIST ... \$4278.75  
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$979.75  
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3299.00**

#### WARRANTY

#### QUALITY CHEVROLET OK CAR WARRANTY

FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY  
ON ALL USED CARS ...

#### DECEMBER USED CAR

### SELL-OUT

**MUST MOVE THEM OUT!**

#### WARRANTY

#### BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end, BRING IT BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

#### '69 CHEVROLET "Impala"

**\$80** TOTAL  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

**\$80** TOTAL  
MO.  
PAYMENT

**\$2199** FULL PRICE

V-8, "327" Cust. Cpe. 2-Dr. Hdp. Radio & heater, auto. trans., pwr. steer., tinted windows, WSW tires, full wheel covers, Lic. #ZUF-397.

\$80 Down & \$80 per mo. for only 36 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2960.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.38.

#### '68 CHEV. "Super Sport"

**\$70** TOTAL  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

**\$70** TOTAL  
MO.  
PAYMENT

**\$1699** FULL PRICE

Radio & heater, automatic trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Landau top, V-8 engine, bucket seats. Lic. #VWM714.

\$70 Down & \$70 per mo. for only 30 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2100.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.81.

#### '66 CHEVROLET "Caprice"

**\$69** TOTAL  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

**\$69** TOTAL  
MO.  
PAYMENT

**\$1399** FULL PRICE

2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, radio, heater, automatic trans., power strg. & brakes, V-8. Luxury of its best. Lic. #VHV514.

\$69 Down & \$69 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1656.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 18.24.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'67 CAMARO V-8, radio & heater, fully factory equipped. Lic. VED203. The hot one at a hot price!	<b>\$1199</b>	'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. V-8. Lic. WEI720. BLUE RIBBON.	<b>\$1699</b>	'66 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, Leadoor top, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. SJN343. Must see.	<b>\$1299</b>	'65 FORD WAGON Country Squire 10-Passenger, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. V-8, air cond. Lic. SUF615	<b>\$1399</b>
'65 CHEV. IMPALA Radio & heater, automatic transmission. V-8 engine, power steering, factory air cond., bucket seats, Landau top. Lic. PKJ432	<b>\$999</b>	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe R&H automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. 327 engine. Lic. UUU211. A real bargain	<b>\$1099</b>	'67 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. W. Fun for sport.	<b>\$999</b>	'68 OPEL Kadett. Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Lic. WOR475.	<b>\$1099</b>
'66 DODGE DART 2-Door, fully factory equipped. Lic. BUK326. A little gas saver for a little price	<b>\$799</b>	'66 FORD Galexia 500 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. RUN252. Top of the line	<b>\$899</b>	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-Dr. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond., new tires. Lic. RPD164. A real bargain must see!	<b>\$799</b>	'66 CHEV. Impala SS Radio & heater, auto. transmission, pwr. steering. V-8, bucket seats. Lic. TNG233. Hard to find, but priced right.	<b>\$999</b>
'64 CHEV. NOVA V-8 Radio and heater, automatic transmission. Lic. VWM568.	<b>\$599</b>	'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8 Hdp. R&H, automatic transmission. Lic. FVM789. A nice car at a nice price.	<b>\$499</b>	'66 FORD Custom 500 2-Dr. R&H, automatic, pwr. steering. Lic. STY918. Clean, you must see to appreciate.	<b>\$599</b>	'65 CHEV. Impala Radio & heater, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning. Lic. YVP446.	<b>\$799</b>

Full Prices Do Not Include Tax & License. Sale Ends 10 P.M. Dec. 16th

## GEORGE CHEVROLET

1700 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149

FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

Artesia Blvd. at Lakewood Blvd. "One Block North of Artesia Fwy. #91 at Lakewood Off-Ramp."



# Virginia Vista Homes Have Fairway Views

Sixteen spacious homes are rising on the last available parcel of land adjoining the Virginia Country Club golf course.

The partnership of Stanley Fedderly and Paul Albert, longtime Compton businessmen, announced this week construction of the 16 homes near completion on the 6½-acre plot to be known as Virginia Vista.

Each home, with 2,600 square feet of liveable area, has a view across four fairways.

All have identical floor plans, three bedrooms and three baths. All are air conditioned and have interior atriums.

**FOR PRIVACY**, none of the homes has side windows.

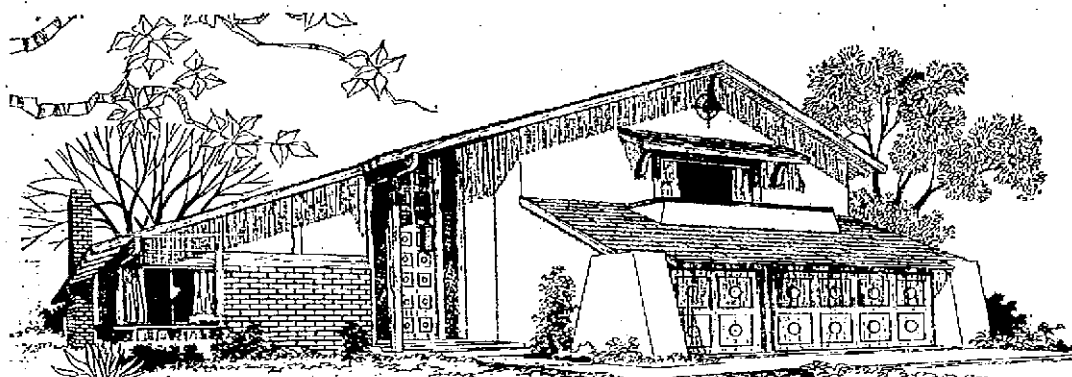
Fedderly said half of the homes have been sold before completion. Prices range from \$84,500 to \$89,500.

He said Virginia Vista will offer fee title to the home square footage. All other areas are private and commonly owned.

To reach the two models open today, take Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio, proceed west on San Antonio to Del Mar, north on Del Mar to the entrance at 4200 Del Mar.



BROAD, PARK-LIKE EXPANSE... Viewed From Each Virginia Vista Home



SUMMIT HOMES... Engineered To Conform To Rolling Terrain

## Summit Trade-Purchase Plan Is Well Received

Hallmark Realty, exclusive sales agents for the Summit, Tustin view homes, report that the all new trade-purchase plan introduced at the Summit has met with overwhelming approval.

Spokesmen report the plan works as follows: the visitor selects the home of his choice at the Summit. For the next 30 days he tries to sell his present home. If he is not able to sell his home within the 30-day period, the developers of the Summit will purchase his home at a professionally appraised price, less normal sales costs.

The Summit invites buyers to obtain their own independent home appraisals to that the most advantageous market value may be realized.

The plan is simple and popular with visiting home-seekers, the spokesmen added.

**LOCATED HIGH ABOVE** the thriving Orange County community of Tustin, the four and five-bedroom, one and two-story homes "were engineered and terraced to conform beautifully with the gently rolling terrain. Each home has superb panoramic views of the ocean, mountains or city," it is said.

The area is serviced with underground utilities and the homes feature three-car garages with concrete drives, formal dining rooms, wet bars, two fireplaces, patio kitchens with triple sinks and deluxe built-ins & dramatic master bedroom suites.

Also included in the purchase price are custom decorator selected lighting fixtures and hardware, ducts wrapped and prepared for air conditioning, preferred shake roofs, insulation in all walls and ceilings, television antenna and telephone outlets, washer and dryer service area as well as the decorative wrought iron railings and selected wall coverings.

**THE LARGE KITCHEN** features exciting color coordinated built-ins, a lighted walk-in pantry as well as the custom designed birch cabinets with self closing hinged doors.

Also included in the kitchen are ceramic tiled counters and a splash wall, luminous flush lighting in the ceiling, and a triple sink with separate garbage well, feeding directly to the disposal.

The baths have oversized stall showers with single, dual mix control, with ceramic tiles enclosing the entire area.

The Summit, also featuring easy access to all Orange County amusement and shopping areas, may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway by exiting at 17th Street.

Go east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then left to Skyline Drive. Right on Skyline Drive and up to the top of the hill and the Summit. Prices range from \$46,995 to \$155,500.

## New Specialty: Lake-Making

In five years a unique firm named Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., has not only put itself on the map — but is transforming the map itself.

Creating lakes — and developing the property to go with them — Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., is literally redrawing maps from coast to coast in an enterprising answer to America's skyrocketing demand for waterfront recreation.

And the fast-growing company has attracted nationwide attention in financial and real estate circles for its unique — and successful — specialty of lake-making.

"OUR secret is simple," says Jerome B. Nowak, president.

"We put lakes where people are — within an hour or two of crowded metropolitan centers. Resort property with water has been called the most under-supplied commodity in the nation — and we're increasing the supply, meeting a constantly mounting demand.

"But we're doing it, not in inaccessible resort areas, but near the population centers, where property owners can use the lakes week in and week out."

Among the latest projects is Hidden Valley Lake, a 3000-acre recreation development near Middletown, just north of San Francisco.

**DEVELOPMENT** of Pine Mountain Lake, a 2700-acre community near Groveland, also in Northern California, is now under way and plans are being completed for several lake developments in New England, which are expected to get under way during the summer months, 1969.

Sales are nearing completion at Lake of the Woods near Fredericksburg, Va., an hour's drive from metropolitan Washington, D.C., and at Lakes of the Four Seasons, an ambitious year-round community with four lakes, just south of Gary, Ind.

Lake of the Pines, nestled in the foothills of the Sierras, just 45 minutes out of Sacramento, is sold out, though open only one year.

Lake Wildwood, a 1,400-acre project near Peoria, Illinois, also sold out in one year's time.

**THE company's first** two lake projects, begun in 1964 — Holiday Lakes, near Cleveland, and Lake Holiday, near Chicago — have been sold out.

Besides creating a lake, Boise Cascade Properties, builds roads, parks, mari-

nas, beaches and lodges — and often pools, golf courses and tennis courts, as well — installs water systems and utilities, and subdivides the land around the lakes into lots.

A final touch is to stock the lake with fish.

It's all private, off-limits to everybody but property owners, and one big drawing card is that property owners don't have to wait

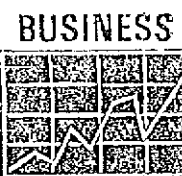
till they build on their lots to start using the lakes.

Company officials insist on lodges, beaches, boat-launching facilities and

(Continued on Page 3)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1969

## Unions Swing Around to Mass Homebuilding

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Three of the nation's biggest building trades unions have reached an agreement that may eliminate union opposition to manufacture of low-cost assembly line homes.

Housing Secretary George Romney, the former auto maker who thinks some form of mass production is necessary if the nation ever hopes to provide adequate housing was enthusiastic about the new labor contract.

"This is a significant step forward... toward helping us meet the increasingly desperate housing needs of this country," Romney said.

The carpenters, plumbers and electricians unions signed a joint contract with Prestige Structures, Inc., a Charlotte, Mich. manufacturer of prefabricated "modular" homes.

**PETER T. Schoemann**, General President of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the plumbing and pipe fitting industry of the United States and Canada, said he hoped the tri-craft approach could be extended to the 150 or so other firms in the modular home industry.

A modular home is built in a factory like an automobile. It is shipped to the lot in two, three or sometimes four sections or modules. The modules are connected at the site to form a house.

**UNDER** such a system, on-site construction work

takes less than a day. Prestige homes says it can deliver a three-bedroom, one-bath home with all appliances for less than \$16,000 including the lot.

Some other manufacturers who specialize in deluxe models say they can deliver a four-bedroom, two-bath home for less than \$20,000 if suitable land can be obtained.

Modular homes so far account for a small fragment of the nation's construction of more than 1 million dwellings a year. But many Housing Department officials believe production of prefabricated homes must be increased to help the nation meet its goal of 26 million new homes in the next 10 years.

**USE OF** prefabricated housing has been slowed by the reluctance of building trades unions to perform the limited amount of on-site work required to

put a modular house on the lot. They also are apprehensive about a possible breakdown of the craft union system and its premium pay.

The three unions involved in the new agreement promised, however, that their locals would gladly perform work on modules bearing the new "tri-craft union label."

**Alan Ginsburg**, president of Prestige Structures, said his firm has used non-union labor at its Charlotte, Mich. plant. But he said the firm plans to build six more plants and is anxious to avoid labor disputes.

**Under** the new contract, members of the three unions would normally perform work usually associated with their crafts. Ginsburg said strict jurisdictional lines would not be permitted to interfere with efficient production, however.

## Housing Secretary George Romney Calls for More Homes for Poor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Housing Secretary George Romney says the federal government has subsidized the home purchases of millions of middle and upper income Americans but has done too little to provide decent houses for the poor.

The secretary hopes to drum up public support for new programs to house the disadvantaged by reminding the affluent of the benefits they have received from government policy.

"The people who have benefited by national housing policy in the main are not even aware that they have had any help from public sources," Romney said. "And thus they tend to resent the idea that public money — their tax money — is being used to help the disadvantaged and the minority groups to meet their housing needs."

**THE APPEAL**, voiced in a finger-pointing emotional speech at the dedication of a new building for the Federal National Mortgage Association, took on a missionary quality.

Romney said the association, a government-sponsored private corporation that pumps funds into

FHA and VA mortgages, was partly responsible for moving the affluent to the suburbs and stranding the poor in core city slums. He said FHA was even more directly responsible. "There isn't any question but that the public policy that created FHA — contributed to the building of needed housing particularly for middle income families," Romney said.

## Trade-in Plan Offered by Builders of Casa Bonita

Realizing that many interested buyers face the pressure of selling their old home before taking possession of the new home, Casa Bonita builders are offering a carefully investigated trade-in plan that assures buyers of a fair trade-in arrangement when they select a new Casa Bonita model.

Buyers have the assurance of receiving full value for their present home. Literature in the Casa Bonita Sales office gives full details on this unique,

risk-free program, reports a spokesman for the builders.

**CASA BONITA** Homes in Cerritos are a development of Henry and Myron Reichert and Swan Constructors Inc. Luxurious three, four and five-bedroom models are offered, with spacious living rooms, family rooms, formal and family dining rooms and patio kitchens.

**VISITORS** are invited to inquire at the sales office

governor and auto executive said the suggestion that the affluent are living in subsidized housing comes as a surprise to many of them.

He said he referred to such direct help as FHA and VA mortgage guarantees. But even more of a subsidy, he said, is the income tax deduction permitted for interest payments and property taxes.

for full details on the amount of landscaping and the type of plants used.

Elementary school is across the street from Casa Bonita, and the Catholic Church and school is just a short five blocks away. A major shopping center is being planned, which will offer extra convenience to Casa Bonita residents.

Entrance to the development is on Artesia Blvd. between Studebaker and Gridley just east of 605 Freeway.

## On the Inside...

**PAGE 2**—New officers of Long Beach District Board of Realtors are installed.

**PAGE 4**—Gala Christmas open house is scheduled at Showcase Homes, Westminster.

**PAGE 5**—Expert claims California has monopolistic auto insurance situation.

**PAGE 5**—Robert L. Matheny is elected president of Long Beach Clearing House Assn.

# Jack Krueger Installed as L.B. Realtors' Prexy



Long Beach District Board of Realtors' officers for '70 were installed in colorful ceremonies at the Edgewater Hyatt Inn. Outgoing president, Robert E. Enrich (at left, left photo) received plaque from 1970 President Jack E. Krueger. Ted Dalton (center photo) poses proudly with trophy after he was announced as Associate of the Year. Gene Hoffman (at left, right photo), 1969 Realtor of the Year, accepted award from previous winner, Verne Morrill. Other new officers include Morrill, first vice president; Jaye Hunter, second vice president; Charles Haynes, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Bud Andrews, Bruce Barre, Ron Spaeth, Paul de Pietro, J. C. Foster, Joe Hill, Jerry Livoni, Terry Mulholland, Gene Nebeker, Better Brown, John Read, Don Rodman, Bernie Specht and Executive Vice President Dorothy E. Annis.



## ANNOUNCES

David Hanson (above), corporate vice president-treasurer of Apollo Development Corp., builder of Suburbia Homes, announces establishment of two annual scholarships at CSLB as "Michael Tancredi Memorial Fund." Harry Tancredi is Apollo firm president.

## Good Selection of Models Remain at Premier Country Kitchen Site

There is a good selection of functional four-bedroom, two-bath models at Premier Country Kitchen homes in Santa Ana.

New owners will have the advantage of spaciousness and convenience, without the expense and nuisance of buying a larger home as family size increases.

For the smaller family, the fourth bedroom might serve as den or sewing room.

Builder Bill Rousey notes that even though the four bedroom plans carry a larger price tag than the smaller home, actual monthly payments are only slightly higher.

The larger home appreciated in value, giving the buyer more house for his dollar, with better resale possibility.

PREMIER Country Kitchen homes offer the old-fashioned charm that

made yesterday's country homes so liveable, with up to date convenience that meets the demands of the modern homemaker.

A massive stone fireplace with gas log-lighter at one corner of the family room sets the tone of hospitality and gracious living.

Wide sliding doors open from end of family room zone to fenced rear yard and patio area.

Family room is separat-

ed from kitchen by a wide ceramic tile counter with double sink, dishwasher and disposal. This clean-up center is close enough to dining area to offer step-saving convenience.

Range with double oven is included in a choice of decorator colors. Laundry facilities are installed in the oversize double garage.

MASTER bedrooms are large enough for king-size bed. Deluxe marble-topped pullman is provided in both master and family baths, with enclosed shower stall in the master bath.

Buyers of Premier Country Kitchen homes will have the advantage of living in a newly developed residential section of Santa Ana, which has no through traffic. Schools are within easy walking distance.

Prices are still below the medium range, even though the homes could not be duplicated for less than \$2500 more at today's increased cost.

Entrance to Premier Country Kitchen Development is on Euclid, between Bolsa (1st) and Westminster (17th).

## HUNTINGTON VILLAS

### Homes-With-Income Concept Draws Sales

Buyers' interest in the "homes with an income" concept, reflected in sales activity at Huntington Villas in Huntington Beach, has prompted its builders to speed plans for similar communities in other strategic locations.

The unique feature of the concept, according to development executive George Zahler, is the ownership which accrues to the buyer of a private family villa as well as of a number of adjacent rental apartments from which he derives income.

Designed like a single home, the owner's residence features up to 2,000 square feet of living area with as many as four bedrooms and three baths. Raised hearth fireplaces and paneled dens are decor highlights.

FOUR OR five adjacent rental units, included in the estate, display one and

two-bedroom floor plans.

Huntington Villas centers on Stark Street, just east of Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach. The community can be reached from the San Diego Freeway by turning off at Beach Boulevard and driving south two blocks beyond Edinger Avenue.

The properties range in

price from \$102,500 to \$113,500. The developer reports 7 1/2 per cent loans available.

Zahler says that plans for additional "homes with an income" communities include Ventura Villas, already under construction and nearing completion alongside the marina in Ventura.



## NAMED

William O'Bryan, former field manager for Boise Cascade properties Inc., has been appointed executive sales coordinator for Southwestern United States Division. He is a former newsmen.

## 'All Pro Estates' Promoted by Rams

Backed by a full starting lineup of Ram football players, All Pro Estates is having a good homebuying season. The site of the development is Monte Vista Avenue and Philadelphia Street in Chino.

Three furnished models are on public display each day from 10 a.m. to dusk, according to Eddie Meador, who heads the Ram Investment group.

Spanish, ranch and provincial architecture is available in the three and four-bedroom residences, ranging in size from 1,125 to 1,431 square feet of living space.

Priced from \$22,750 to \$24,800, the 40 two-bath homes feature wall-to-wall carpeting and large living rooms with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings. Central gas air conditioning is optional.

Patio kitchens are equipped with eye-level gas ranges and ovens, dishwashers, disposals, natural wood cabinets, ceramic tile countertops and pass-through windows to the patio area.

RAM players participating in the development along with Meador are Jack Snow, Jack Pardee, Maxie Baughan, Mike Dennis, Bruce Gossett, Ken Inman, Tom Mack, Pat Studstill, Bill Truax and Clancy Williams.

Other partners in the housing venture include sportscaster Gil Stratton, radio personalities Steve Raily and Dave Nechaus, actor Henry Calvin and businessman Ray Noxsel.

Chino was chosen by the Ram group because they felt the area was new and will soon become an outstanding growth area.

## NEW! GUARANTEED HOME TRADE-IN PROGRAM when you buy a new home at



## CASA BONITA

4 PLANS...3-4-5 BEDROOMS...2-3 BATHS  
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY  
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

From \$28,950 up to 2258 Sq. Ft.

FHA and VA

Built by REICHERT/SWAN



Sales Office  
Phone (213) 860-2568



# \$1,200 DOWN!

That's right!

# 5% DOWN!

makes the move to

# morningside

CERRITOS

That means just \$1,200 down payment can give your family a brightly styled new home!

from \$23,995

Our New Exclusive

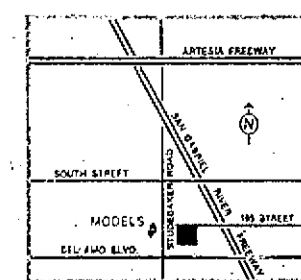
Security Agreement makes it possible!

## Security Agreement Terms:

Cash Price: \$23,995.  
Cash Down Payment: \$1,200.  
Security Agreement - Balance of \$22,795 for 5 years at 8 1/4%.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE, 60 monthly payments of \$173.00 including principal and interest.  
Balance (last payment) of \$21,678 negotiable for refinancing at prevailing rate.

3 & 4 Bedrooms  
2 & 3 Baths

Here are the New Homes for Young Americans that offer Southern California's brightest new designs and floorplans... and at prices to suit young budgets. See Morningside today. It's ideal. It's a deal.



new homes for young americans

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 865-0285

Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road and the model Homes.

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.



#### BOISE CASCADE GIFT

Mrs. Daniel Coyne, 11019 Jerry Place, Cerritos, daughter Karen, 2, and Cynthia, 4, accept "Living Tree for Christmas" gift from Boise Cascade Building Company's sales manager Irv Frievogel. Coyne's name, with four others, were selected by drawing for new move-ins at firm's Morningside development.

## Only \$500 Down Needed to Move into Chateau Blanc

Homes in Chateau Blanc's newly opened fifth unit may be purchased for only \$500 down at 7 1/2 per cent annual percentage rate, reports Bernard J. Perry, president of the Trans-Robles Corporation.

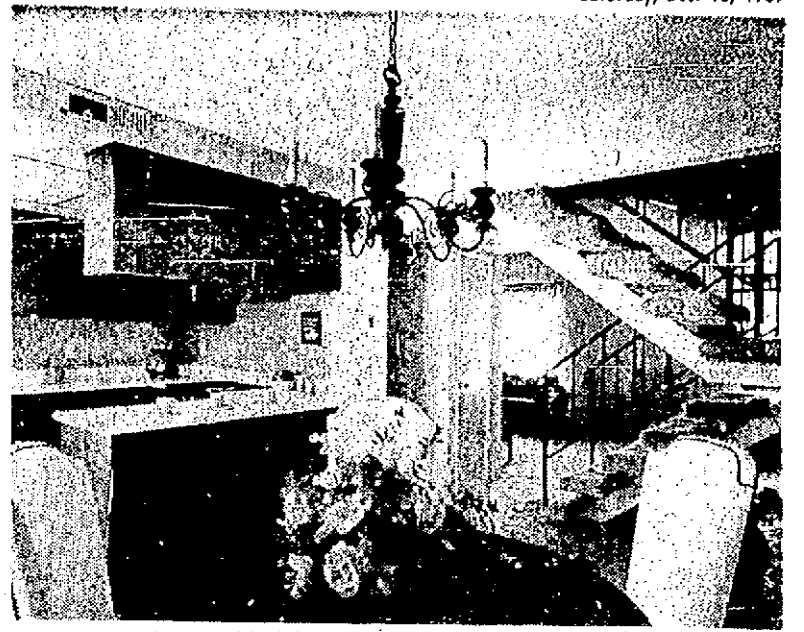
builders and developers of the family oriented community a half mile south of the San Diego Freeway on Brookhurst Street in Orange County. "It is the finest financing available in this area,"

Perry continued, "with all closing costs and im-pounds included in the financing; \$500 is the full down payment. And those families who can afford 10 per cent down can save themselves thousands of dollars in interest because 7 1/2 per cent is offered with 10 per cent down."

The new three-bedroom, two-and-three-bath, 1,730-square-foot homes are priced from \$23,345 to \$25,950.

Features include a finished 420-square-foot rumpus room above a two-car garage; carpeting; formica counters; simulated marble pullman baths; private patios with gas-fired barbecue stands and many others.

RESIDENTS of Chateau Blanc can boast of one of the finest recreational facilities in the entire county. Perry also went on to



APPEALING INTERIOR DESIGN... At Chateau Blanc

point out that a very few homes in the four previous units remain to be sold. They are available on the same terms as the new unit and free drapes, washer and dryers are in-

cluded in the sales prices ranging from \$22,500 to \$23,345.

Chateau Blanc's model homes are open from 10 to dusk daily. From Long

Beach drive south on the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Street in Orange County; south on Brookhurst a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

## New Specialty: Lake-Making

(Continued from Page 1)  
fishing holes at the beginning.

LAKE-MAKING itself calls for some precise engineering, and Boise Cascade Properties needs a head start from nature, Nowak explains.

## Merrick Arranges Lease

Trans Harbor Services has taken a three-year, two-month sublease on an 18,000-square-foot warehouse served by spur track in the Long Beach Harbor Industrial District. Trans Harbor will use this facility for general warehousing, export packing and refrigerated storage.

The \$45,600 lease was negotiated by Tom Merrick of the T. F. Merrick Company, Inc., Long Beach realtors and appraisers.

The secret is to find a stream that can be readily dammed in a valley that can be readily cleared — and let the bulldozers and dredges take over from there.

The lakes are full-scale lakes by anybody's standards. Lake of the Woods in Virginia is a big 500 acres. Hidden Valley Lake covers 110 acres and the lake at Pine Mountain will be 205 acres with more than five miles of wooded shoreline.

Behind it all is the burgeoning interest in water sports and outdoor recreation, coupled with such factors as increasing affluence, the population explosion and the growing concentration of Americans in big cities where there isn't enough water to go around.

ADDS Nowak: "The second home will soon occupy the same niche as the second car. Already more than 100,000 vacation — or 'second' — homes are built every year.

"And leisure time — as well as outdoor interests — is on the increase. Vacation time has doubled in less than 20 years. The work week is shorter than it used to be.

"Yet most people are tied to urban centers and they're looking for ways to enjoy outdoor recreation — waterfront recreation especially — close to home.

"Natural lakes near urban areas can't begin to meet the demand. Lake-front property has long since disappeared. Crowded public parks, where they exist, are no answer.

"Nature stopped making lakes, but not people, and nowhere is the shortage more acutely felt than in urban areas where large concentrations of people live and work."



#### CHOSEN

Albert Sykes, Bellflower realty company owner, has been chosen district representative for Hendrick Ranches, a 6,400-acre land investment project in Riverside County.

## Buchanan Elected to AGC Post

John W. Buchanan, vice president of Chadwick & Buchanan, Inc., of Long Beach, has been elected to serve on the state board of directors of the Associated General Contractors of California.

The AGC of California is the largest general contractor association in the United States. It consists of 1,250 members that are geographically broken down into twelve districts covering 57 counties in California.

#### Meeting Needs

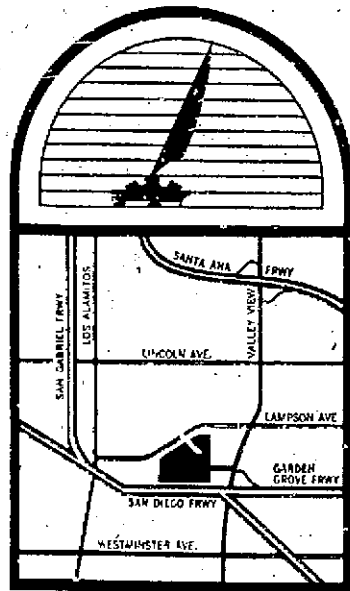
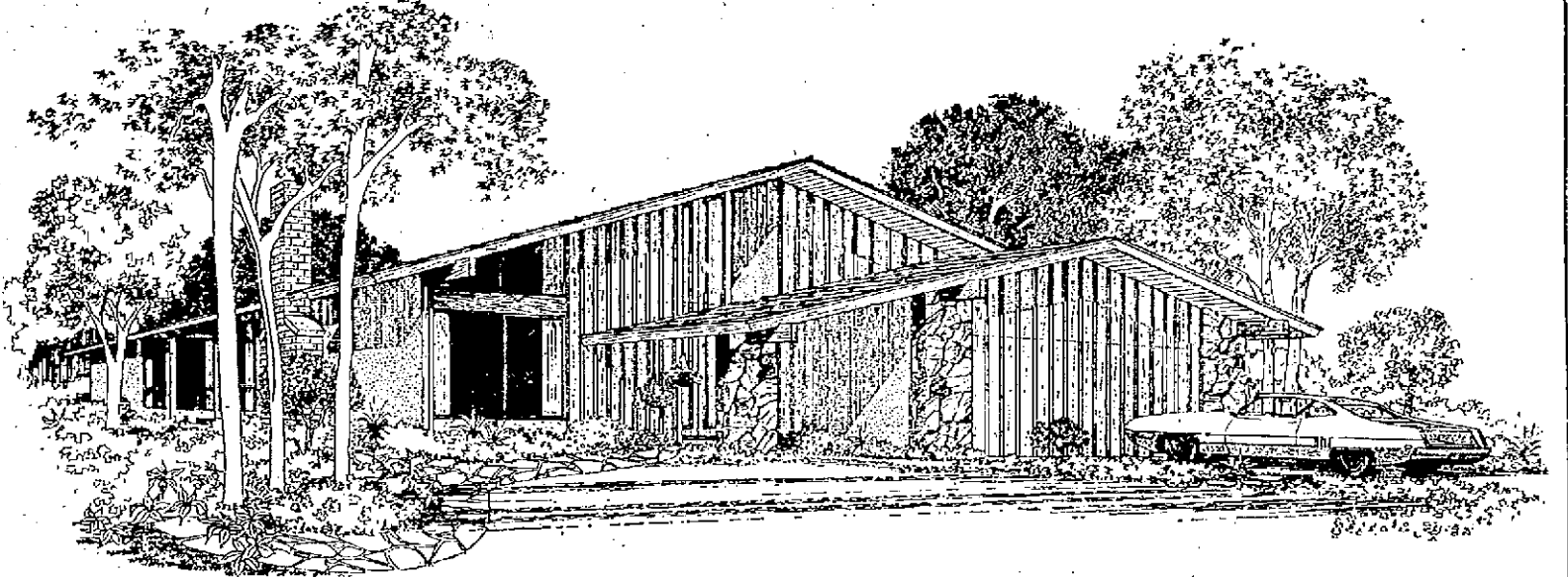
Nickel meets the miner's demand for ductility, wear and corrosion resistance, and for the ability to reproduce the detail of the dies. Because of the metal's toughness and high melting point, it is very difficult to counterfeit.

# BUILT-IN QUALITY IN EVERY HOME

In every S&S constructed home, particular care is taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S&S is the only major California homebuilder using GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

Standard appointments in our homes include such features as: Imported Italian Marble Entry Floors • Hand Cut Crystal Chandelier • Massive Walls and Fireplaces of Rustic Natural Stone • Luxurious Master Suites with your own private Dressing Alcove with Mirrored Walls • Custom Cabinetry • All Electric Kitchens • Cement Driveways.

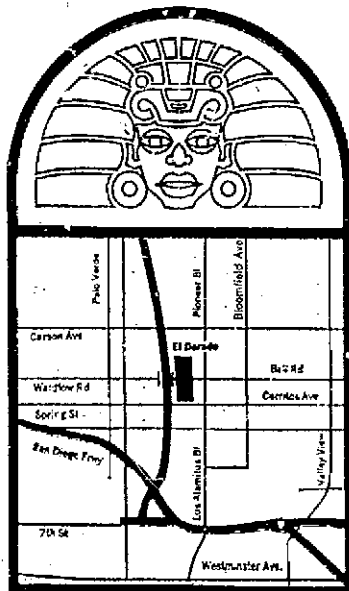
We are proud of the craftsmanship demonstrated in our model homes, and we hope you will visit one of them soon. Why not today?



FROM \$32,300 to \$41,300  
From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.

## COLLEGE PARK

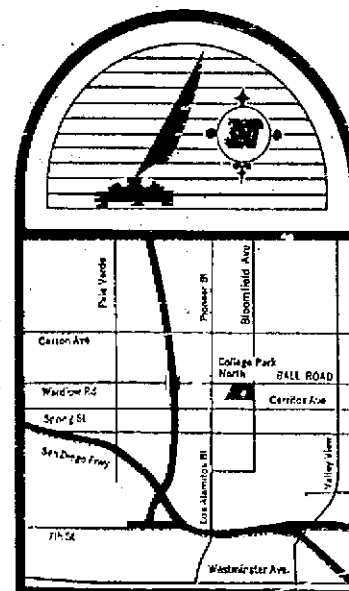
Seal Beach



From \$42,950  
Near shopping centers, schools and colleges and some of California's best recreational facilities. These beautiful homes offer 3 to 6 bedrooms, formal dining rooms and all electric kitchens. San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff. Go north to Spring.

## EL DORADO ESTATES

Long Beach



From \$38,140  
From 3 to 6 bedrooms with features like lath and plaster, wall to wall carpeting throughout, marble entries, crystal chandeliers. San Diego Freeway south to Los Alamitos turnoff, Los Alamitos north to Ball Road, turn right to Bloomfield.

## COLLEGE PARK NORTH

Los Alamitos



A DIVISION OF SHAPELL IND. INC.

S&S Construction Co. has built more than 14,000 homes in the Southern California area since their beginning just over fifteen years ago. Because of the care in construction and the finest building materials available go into every S&S Construction Co. home... you can be assured that your S&S home is one of the best investments available in the home-buyer's market.



#### EL RAY HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Pehrson, recent move-ins at Boise Cascade Building Company's El Ray Park in Cerritos, plan decorations as El Ray sales manager Ralph Stanley prepares to plant live tree at couple's home, 11114 Agnes Place. Tree was gift of Boise Cascade. El Ray models are open daily, range from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway, west on South Street to Studebaker Road, thence south to models.

## Open House, Holiday-Style, Slated at Showcase Homes

A special gala Christmas open house is scheduled Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Showcase Homes in Westminster.

Expecting crowds of prospective home buyers for the open house, Showcase will serve free refreshments courtesy of the Edison Company, and roast beef gourmet sandwiches, courtesy of O'Keefe & Merritt.

A combination of buyer advantages is credited with the phenomenal sales success of the Showcase Homes development, which is now selling out its final unit. Builder-develop-

per Bill Kruegers' revolutionary Custom Completion Plan and Growing Room is of major interest to buyers.

THIS concept, one of the most widely copied design innovations in the home building industry, allows a family to practically design the home to suit its own individual needs and tastes.

Doors, windows, fireplace location, kitchen arrangements, number and size of the rooms may all be changed.

The only exception is the location of the actual bearing walls.

THE Growing Room in the Showcase Homes is an unfinished area in the one and two-story homes that may be utilized in a number of ways as an extra three-bedroom and bath wing, a study and bedrooms, a large game room, or a spacious bed-sitting room retreat for parents.

Homes at Showcase are priced from \$30,495, and are available in 33 exterior styings and 10 basic floor plans.

Model homes are open daily for inspection, and are located at Magnolia and McFadden in Westminster.

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will hold its 45th annual Christmas dinner meeting at the Long Beach Elks Club Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-34th District) will speak.

He was selected by the members for his sponsorship in the Senate of AB-5, which gave the voters the right to vote directly on their school tax rates.

He is an advocate of the

### Saddleback Inn Adds 51 Rooms

A \$700,000 expansion program at the Saddleback Inn in Norwalk has been completed with 51 new guest rooms and seven new banquet or meeting rooms now in use.

The added guest rooms, housed in a separate three-story building served by an elevator, give the rambling, early California style inn a total room capacity of 160, according to Sanford Arkin, general manager.

The new banquet or meeting facilities will provide service for groups of 10 to 500 persons, he added.

Millie & Severson Inc., Long Beach, was the general contractor. Formal dedication was Tuesday.

### No Substitute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business large and small are looking for secretaries and clerical workers in just about every city in the nation.

The Institute of Life Insurance says this is the case despite a decade of automation and computerization. The fact of the matter is: modern technology has found no substitute for a woman who can take dictation, quickly type a letter, keep a boss's calendar, take phone calls, make a pleasant impression on office visitors and be what some employers call "girl Friday."

## Schmitz Is AHA Speaker

tax assessment and has battled sex education in the public school system.

Bernie Specht, president

of the association, said election of directors for 1970 will be on the evening's agenda and many Christ-

mas gifts have been donated by vendors to be presented to the members present.

It will be an old time Christmas program, Bill Davis, program chairman, said.

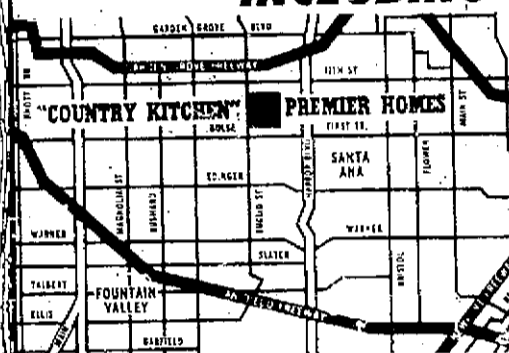
### IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

**\$22,850  
TO  
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*With Styling and Prices  
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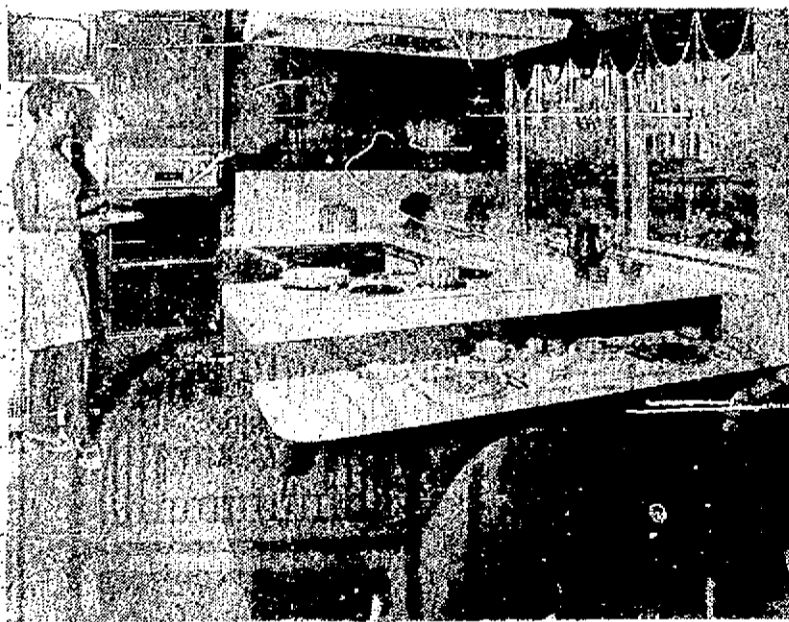
#### FHA AND VA INCLUDING



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CERAMIC KITCHEN COUNTERS  
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CULTURED MARBLE PULLMANS  
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE  
WITH GAS LOG-LIGHTER  
DECORATOR DESIGNED COLOR  
ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND  
DOORS PLUS  
WEATHERSTRIPPING  
COPPER PIPING AND MIXING  
VALVES  
FORCED-AIR HEAT  
POOL SIZED LOTS  
GARAGE SERVICE AREA  
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SHOWCASE KITCHENS... Draw Admiration Of Visitors

## L.A. Going 'All Out' in Apartment Project

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Until the year 1964 the tallest building in Los Angeles was the obelisk-shaped white stone city hall, 28 stories high.

There are now two other office buildings over 40 stories and a sprinkling of lesser towers among the squat commercial structures and Spanish stucco and architecture that once typified a town leery of earthquakes.

Plans on the drawing boards for the 1970s call for a complex on a downtown area known as Bunker Hill featuring a 100-story structure with satellite buildings 60 and 80 stories and a daytime working population of 75,000.

THERE WILL be luxury apartments, with swimming pools naturally, for 4,000 to 5,000 people and a subsidized senior citizens' apartment area, two 1,500-room hotels and a mini-transit system to carry residents and workers up and down the steep slopes.

The complex will be somewhat similar to New York's Rockefeller Center and, given the Los Angeles itch to outdo the big town, that 100-story tower may very well go up a few floors and top the Empire State Building's 102 stories.

The 130 acres of land was bought by the city's Community Redevelop-

ment Agency (CRA) with urban renewal funds. For 10 years, Los Angeles had been regarded as lagging in about last place among the nation's cities in tackling the problem of the deterioration of the inner city.

NOW IT IS coming on with a vengeance. Original estimates were that there would be an ultimate investment of \$250 million in private capital and \$55 million as the public cost to acquire the Bunker Hill land, clear it and resell it. The estimate of private investment this year jumped to \$700 million and now is projected at \$1 billion when the project is completed in the late 1970s.

**\$500 DOWN**  
with  
**7 1/2% A.P.R.**  
(ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE)

**Only at Chateau Blanc** FAMILY TOWNHOMES

(7 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate with Normal Down) — FROM \$23,345 to \$25,950

**3 BEDROOMS - 2 & 3 BATHS**  
**420 sq. ft. FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM**

★ 2 car enclosed garage ★ Wall-to-wall carpeting  
★ Forced Air ★ Formica Counters ★ Pullman  
Baths with Simulated Marble Counters ★ Private  
Patios with Gas Barbecue Stands ★ Insulated  
★ YOU OWN THE LAND! ★ Clubhouse with Saunas,  
Billiards, Cards ★ Tennis Court ★ Pools

EXAMPLE: \$24,000 Sales Price, \$500 Down, 1st Trust Deed: \$21,600. 90% Loan, 30 Years. Annual Percentage Rate: 7 1/4%. \$151.04 Mo. Pymts. Incl. Principal & Interest. 2nd Trust Deed: \$1900 x 10 Years. Annual Percentage Rate: 7 1/2%. \$22.56 Mo. Pymts. x 10 Years \$2,707.20 Including Principal & Interest.

#### Driving Directions

FROM  
LONG BEACH:  
Drive South on the San Diego Freeway to the South Brookhurst St. exit in Orange County. South on Brookhurst about half mile to model homes. Open 10 to dusk daily.



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**WASHERS DRYERS**  
3 Bedrooms — 2 1/2 Baths — Finished \$22,500(1) to \$23,345  
Bonus Rooms — \$500 Down — 7 1/2% APR



**MORE FUN LIVING FOR LESS MONEY AT CHATEAU BLANC!**

# Expert Charges California Insurance Mart a Monopoly

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate-Business Editor

The mushrooming California automobile insurance market, where the public is supposed to benefit from competitive free pricing, is really a monopolistic situation where profits may well be excessive, a University of Michigan insurance authority has testified before the U.S. Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee in Washington, D.C.

Dennis P. Reimnuth, associate professor of insurance in the UM Graduate School of Business Administration, said data on concentration and profits earned by the top five California automobile insurers "raises some provocative questions."

He noted various segments of the insurance industry have actively campaigned in many states for a change from prior approval-rating laws to "open competition" pricing laws.

"California, a state where automobile insurers have almost complete pricing freedom, is widely heralded as a state in which the public enjoys the benefits of pure competition," Reimnuth told subcommittee members.

"The industry maintains that free competitive market forces determine automobile insurance prices in California."

"But how can there be a purely competitive automobile insurance market in California if five companies control 50 per cent of that market? How can the high profit rates of the five leading California insurers be explained if there is such a free market?"

"How can the excessive profit rates earned year after year by the management corporation of the sixth largest automobile insurer in the nation be explained?"

## Credibility Is Questioned

"IF THE CALIFORNIA INSURANCE market is, as the insurance industry assures us, a good example of a pure competitive automobile insurance market, then the credibility of the industry is open to question," Reimnuth charged.

He added the California automobile insurance market "appears to be a classic case of oligopoly" (controlled market).

Reimnuth, whose book "The Regulation of Reciprocal Insurance Exchanges" makes a case for tighter control, focused in his testimony on the Farmers Underwriters Association and Farmers Insurance Exchange.

He charged that the stockholders of Farmers Underwriters Association have benefited at the expense of policyholders of Farmers Insurance Exchange. Assets of Farmers Exchange, he said, grew 54.1 per cent in the five-year period 1963-67, while assets of the management corporation grew by 78.6 per cent for the same period.

While the exchange in 1965 incurred the largest statutory underwriting loss in its history — nearly \$11 million — the management company's rate of return that year was the highest of the five-year period, 26.6 per cent, he noted, adding: "In 1966 the management company raised bodily injury and property damage automobile insurance rates in California by 10 per cent."

"The inescapable conclusion is that the stockholders of the management corporation have benefited at the expense of the policyholders of Farmers Insurance Exchange," Reimnuth told the subcommittee members.

"I should also point out that financial data for proprietary attorneys-in-fact (management of reciprocal insurers) such as profits and expenses are not required to be filed with state insurance departments. Until the hearings before this subcommittee such important data has not been available."

Reimnuth noted that no less than four reciprocal firms are among the 20 largest automobile insurers in the U.S. They are Farmers Exchange (sixth), Automobile Club of Southern California (15th), United Services Automobile Association (16th), and Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange (20th).

## Bank Tellers Disappearing?

BEGINNING THIS WEEK AT FIDELITY Bank, Beverly Hills, the designation "bank teller" is out, "money hostess" is in.

Announcement by senior vice president Thomas L. Lee tells of other changes in the bank's services and policies.

"The term 'money hostess' is a meaningful title," he said.

"New faces behind the wickets belong to comely girls who are graduates of a Fidelity-sponsored intensive educational and training course pertinent to money and banking."

"Our new 'money hostesses' have also had a full course in customer relations," Lee said.

"Each has been personally oriented by a California accredited teacher, Miss Charlotte of Beverly Hills."

"They have been schooled in charm, grooming and behavioral attitudes calculated to assure gratifying confrontations with bank customers," he concluded.

Fidelity's Vice President Robert F. Junot, who, together with Lee and Assistant Cashier John Ormsby, helped train the new "money hostesses," stated that eye appeal has not been neglected in the bank's new look.

"Our 'money hostesses' will be smartly attired in custom designed raiment reminiscent of airline stewardesses," he said.

"Beginning now, a single line for customers will form on the red carpet," Ormsby added. "It'll be a first-come-first-served procedure. First in line goes to first available window."

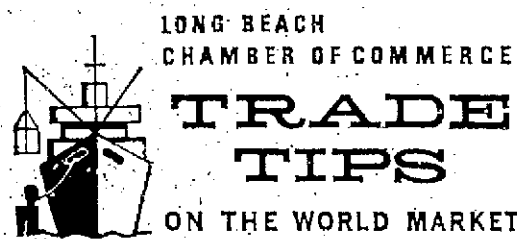
## Building Scene Capsules

CATCHING UP ON THE BUILDING scene:  
NORWALK — Bechtel Corporation, the world's largest engineering and design firm, has purchased a 32-

acre site adjacent to Norwalk Civic Center for development of a \$10 million headquarters to serve electric utilities and heavy industry in the southwestern United States, Mexico and Hawaii. As soon as zoning details have been worked out, the firm will build 250,000 square feet of office facilities on 15 acres of the property. The remainder may be developed for "compatible corporate headquarters" for lease to other companies.

LONG BEACH — No activities after April, 1970, are being booked into the Municipal Auditorium to allow for the start of construction of the \$18 million Pacific Terrace development. Plans call for redesign of the auditorium, construction of a new 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall, conversion of the main convention hall into a 3,100-seat theater and construction of a 900-car underground garage.

BEVERLY HILLS — Final construction is under way on a 106,000-square-foot K Mart store at McNab and Rossmore Avenues. The store will include a food operation and a lumber and building supplies area in addition to the complete department store.



By REYAN KOMAROFF

Special tip for your next business lunch or cocktail session when you're entertaining a client in Berlin, Bonn, Brussels, Hamburg, Paris, or most any other major city around the world:

If your foreign associate orders bourbon — and chances that he will are bigger than ever these days — be sure to check the brand name and labeling carefully before you risk a taste.

America's leading bourbon distillers — while elated over the 140 per cent or higher boost in worldwide exports recorded so far this year — are working hard to capitalize on a growing overseas preference for the traditional leading U.S. whiskey (Ger-

many is an especially good market).

THEY'VE worked for years to overcome a variety of import quotas and other nontariff barriers and sales and promotion restrictions that favor host country wines and other beverages.

The Bourbon Institute has equalized many discriminatory ocean freight rates, persuaded governments to raise quotas on liquor imports, and given a boost to overseas promotion.

But they've also found that success breeds new problems, and U.S. bourbon distillers are trying to stem the sales of imitation bourbon beginning to flood Europe.

A CHEAP whiskey put on sale by some European imitator or nonconforming exporter can really wreck a market.

Top U.S. brands distilled under official U.S. government standards are sold abroad at prices comparable to those in the New York area.

(Continued from Page 5)



LONG BEACH — The first 284 units of the 564-unit Country Gate Village at 4900 Clair Del Ave. have been opened. The \$9 million CalProp Investments' development highlights country-club living. A shopping center is being developed adjacent to the apartment complex.

DOWNEY — Schematic plans have been completed for a \$26.6 million construction project at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. Major portion of the project will be a stroke rehabilitation center, costing an estimated \$20,000,000. Another phase calls for the bridging of Imperial Highway for pedestrian traffic from one end of the hospital campus to the other.

LAKEWOOD — The Lakewood Shopping Center is embarking on a \$5 million expansion and modernization program in celebration of its 20th anniversary. Spokesmen say 200,000 square feet of new construction will be added to more than two million square feet of space, including a high-rise office building, a new bank and added store space.

CERRITOS — Six construction projects — the first phase of a 10-year, \$6 million expansion plan for Cerri-

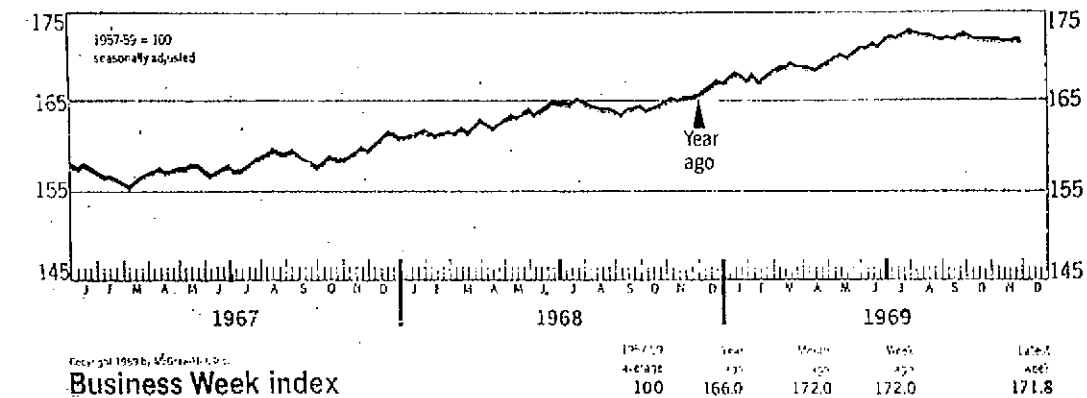
tos College — have been approved by the board of trustees. The first phase includes construction of a new biology building and some remodeling and additions. The master plan deals mostly with 40 acres acquired three years ago, located south of the original 95-acre campus east of Studebaker Road.

LONG BEACH — A \$1.5 million, 200-bed convalescent hospital-board and care facility is under construction at 4500 Tulane Ave. The owner-developer-contractor is Stanley Diller.

WESTMINSTER — Sears, Roebuck & Company will build a 250,000-square-foot department store at the corner of Golden West Street and Bolsa Avenue. It will be open for business in 1972.

TORRANCE — Completion is slated for early 1970 on El Camino Apartments, a \$6.25 million, 14-building complex at 4401 Pacific Coast Highway. The complex will include 436 apartment units.

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA — A 192-unit first phase of the 1,000-unit Porto Verde Apartments, Beachview and Nantasket Drives, has been completed.



## Auto Production Lag Nicks Index

The index dropped 0.1 per cent this week as a lag in automobile production continued to offset gains of other components.

Auto production decreased 10.6 per cent in the current week because of Thanksgiving holiday shutdowns and the idling of several plants for inventory adjustment.

Steel production increased 1.3 per cent as steelmakers attempted to maintain inventories.

Inter-city truck tonnage increased by 4.3 per cent while all other railloadings were up 2.1 per cent, a rise caused by an 11 per cent increase in coal shipments.

Crude oil refinery runs and electric power output both rose 1.8 per cent.

Paperboard production was down 1.4 per cent.

## Western Gear Gets \$6 Million Order

A \$6 million order for main-rotor transmissions for the Gates Twinjet helicopter has been placed with Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood, by Lear Jet Industries, Inc., Wichita, it was jointly announced by the two companies.

Malcolm Harned, Lear Jet executive vice president and Aircraft Division general manager, said the order for main-rotor transmissions is a significant step forward in the Gates Twinjet's on-time development schedule. "We've been greatly

pleased with the tremendous response to our helicopter program by the leading component manufacturers," he said, "and this same enthusiasm also has been evident throughout the corporate aviation industry."

BERNARD J. Bannan, president of Western Gear, said that the Gates Twinjet will provide fast and comfortable executive helicopter transportation urgently needed now as travel to and from major air terminals becomes more congested with arrival of the superjets.

"The uniquely designed Gates Twinjet will be an extremely popular time-saving machine for executives making fast trips," Bannan said, "and we're happy that a Western Gear transmission will be on board."

Delivery of the first Western Gear transmission to Lear Jet is scheduled for September 1970, with production continuing through 1975.

## Clean Reactors

To maintain high purity in the waters used in nuclear power reactors, nickel alloys are specified for all water-contacting equipment. Each of the two steam generators being constructed for a nuclear power plant in Virginia contains some 39 miles of high-nickel alloy tubing. Pure water circulating through the tubes is heated to a very high temperature in the reactor, and turns water flowing outside the tubes to steam to drive the power station's generators.

## L.B. Clearing House Presidency to Matheny

Robert L. Matheny, vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, has been elected president of the Long Beach Clearing House Association for 1970.

Hubert Matthews, also a vice president at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office, has been chosen secretary for the association.

The Long Beach Clearing House Association serves as an exchange center for banks in the Long Beach area and also is an active supporter of many civic and cultural groups in the city.

THESE include the Long Beach Symphony Association, Long Beach Light Opera, Junior Achievement, Downtown Long Beach Associates and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A veteran of 33 years with Bank of America, Matheny has been man-

er of the Long Beach Main Office for the past year, and has become extremely active in community life.

He is Long Beach city chairman, United Crusade; a member of the executive board and chair-



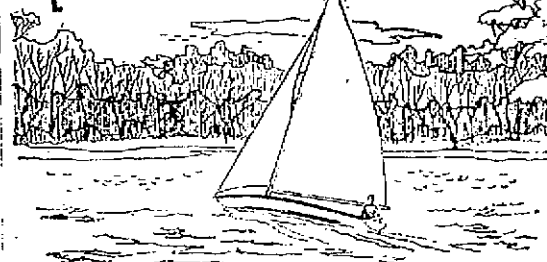
ROBERT MATHENY

man of the finance committee, YMCA; is a director and member of the finance committee, Long Beach Community Hospital; a member of the executive board, Boy Scouts of America, Long Beach Council; chairman of the South Coast Development Council Business Outlook Conference, and a member of the Industrial Development Committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A NATIVE of Carrington, N.D., Matheny attended Pasadena City College and has completed several advanced professional courses at the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking, UCLA and the American Institute of Banking.

Matheny and his wife, Ella, reside in San Gabriel. They have two children: Ann Marie, 22, and Robert, 20.

## Spend thrift!



Not really. You can really start to live in a lovely Deane, built home—with sparkling lakes and shady woods—for only \$30,990. It's one of the best buys ever—in Southern California's fastest selling total community. Come see!

## Escape to Lake Forest!

San Diego/Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road then follow the signs.



## WESTERN GEAR PROMOTES

J. D. Shlemmer (right) has been promoted to manager of Western Gear Corporation's Systems Management Division, Lynwood. A. K. Eitner Jr. (left) has been promoted to manager of company's Flight Structures Division, Everett, Wash.

## Pacific Lighting Expands

Pacific Lighting Co. has announced plans to acquire two Orange County real estate development companies as part of its continuing diversification policy.

Pacific Lighting's board of directors approved acquisition of Fredricks Development Corp. for 275,000 shares of common stock and Dunn Properties Corp. for 500,000 shares.

Dunn Properties is based in Santa Ana and is a primary developer of industrial and commercial building in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. It also has projects planned

for Texas and Georgia. FREDRICKS Development, of Fullerton, is a

## Minter's Needs

Nickel meets the minter's demand for ductility, wear and corrosion resistance, and for the ability to reproduce the detail of the dies. Because of the metal's toughness and high melting point, it is very difficult to counterfeit.

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Each building also includes 4 or 5 attractive apartment units from which you receive rental income.



from \$102,500 to \$113,500  
7 1/2% loans available. Substantial tax benefits too.

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at STARK ST.  
in Huntington  
Beach

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## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Tenants Not Usually Sinister Any More Than Landlords

By DON CAMPBELL

As in the case of motherhood, nothing ever experienced in life really prepares anyone for the role of landlord, either.

One day you are sitting there in the snug self-assurance of the typical home owner and, the next day, you are a landlord, brooding over the fact that the man to whom you have just rented your house looks like the type who smokes in bed.

Don't worry about it; the world is full of landlords, and many of them are as happy as you and I.

MR. CAMPBELL: We will be moving to another town for about a year and a half and so are planning on renting our home for that length of time.

Can you give us the basic things we'll need to know; i.e., ways of determining rent, whether to include utilities in rent or allow tenant to pay own, what rights tenants have, what rights the owner has, or any other facts I may not have thought of. I would appreciate any suggestions you could offer us.

We have a Cape Cod home in a middle class neighborhood, two bedrooms down, dormitory-like room up. We will be living only 60 miles away. Thank you very much. We have found your column very interesting and informative. — Mrs. J. E. G.

ANSWER: Renting a house doesn't necessarily have to be the sort of for-

midable encounter that you are making it. Although I have heard cynical landlords debate the subject bitterly, most tenants are responsible people who aren't out to "get" the landlord — at least to no greater extent than some landlords are out to "get" their tenants.

Frankly, for openers, there is no way in the world for me to suggest a fair rental for your property since it is a market that is so variable — so dependent, from month to month, on purely local conditions — that anything I could tell you would be sheer guesswork.

All you can do in this regard is to shop your own city and find out what comparable houses in comparable neighborhoods are renting for — taking into account, of course, such intangibles as relative distances from schools and shopping centers, convenience to public transportation and what-have-you.

Utilities, by the by, fall into the same sort of pigeonhole. Is it customary in your city to include utilities in the rent, or not? In

most cases, local custom being the final determinant, of course, it is usually more satisfactory to rent the house exclusive of utilities. For one thing, it makes your tenant a little more careful about turning off the lights when he leaves the house.

As far as everyone's legal position in the transaction is concerned, I wouldn't worry about it too much. You can obtain from any good stationery, or business supply store a standard lease form for a dwelling that will spell out in pretty meticulous detail the rights and responsibilities of both parties. Any changes mutually agreeable to you can, of course, be inked in.

MR. CAMPBELL: Several months ago I signed a one-year lease on a small store and installed, at considerable expense, a complete line of novelty gifts of the "pop art" type.

Since I have other business interests, I interviewed several young people as candidates for manager of the store and finally lured a young married couple both of whom attend school here and who, by juggling their hours, could split the shop duties. It seemed like an excellent arrangement.

You can imagine my shock just a few weeks later when my shop is raided and my two "clean-cut" managers end up in the hoosegow for peddling dope. This isn't such a big town that something like this would go unnoticed and so, as a result, my shop is strictly "off-limits"

now for every kid who used to shop with me. What started out to be a very profitable venture is now as dead as a doornail.

What I'm wondering is whether this incident gives me the right to get out of the rest of my lease and close up the shop? I've had it! — Mr. G. H.

ANSWER: I don't know — maybe you should, instead, count your blessings for not ending up more involved in the mess than you already are. It must have taken some nimble footwork to convince the authorities that your co-managers were acting as independent agents in their salesmanship.

Unfortunately, I can't think of any way you can get out of your liability for the rest of the lease unless, by chance, it could be proved that the landlord leased it to you knowing that the property was going to be used for an illegal purpose. Which, you'll have to admit, is really reaching for it.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible in his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1969)

## Moonbound

Project Apollo's fuel cell power plants, equipped with pure nickel electrodes, provide up to 2,000 watts of electricity for the spacecraft.



(Continued on Page 6)

You can bet that any so-called bargain offered abroad is probably not a real bargain.

The Bourbon Institute contends that deceptions are being inflicted on European consumers and probably even fool some Americans who spot a bourbon label in a pub, European bar, or on a Continental menu.

Some bottles bear fake copies of established U.S. brand labels.

Others are labeled "bourbon" but actually contain spirits that are far below the standards and quality of the real product distilled in the States. Others, labeled as bourbon contain blended whiskeys made by companies with no-existent U.S. addresses.

THIS week's trade tips:

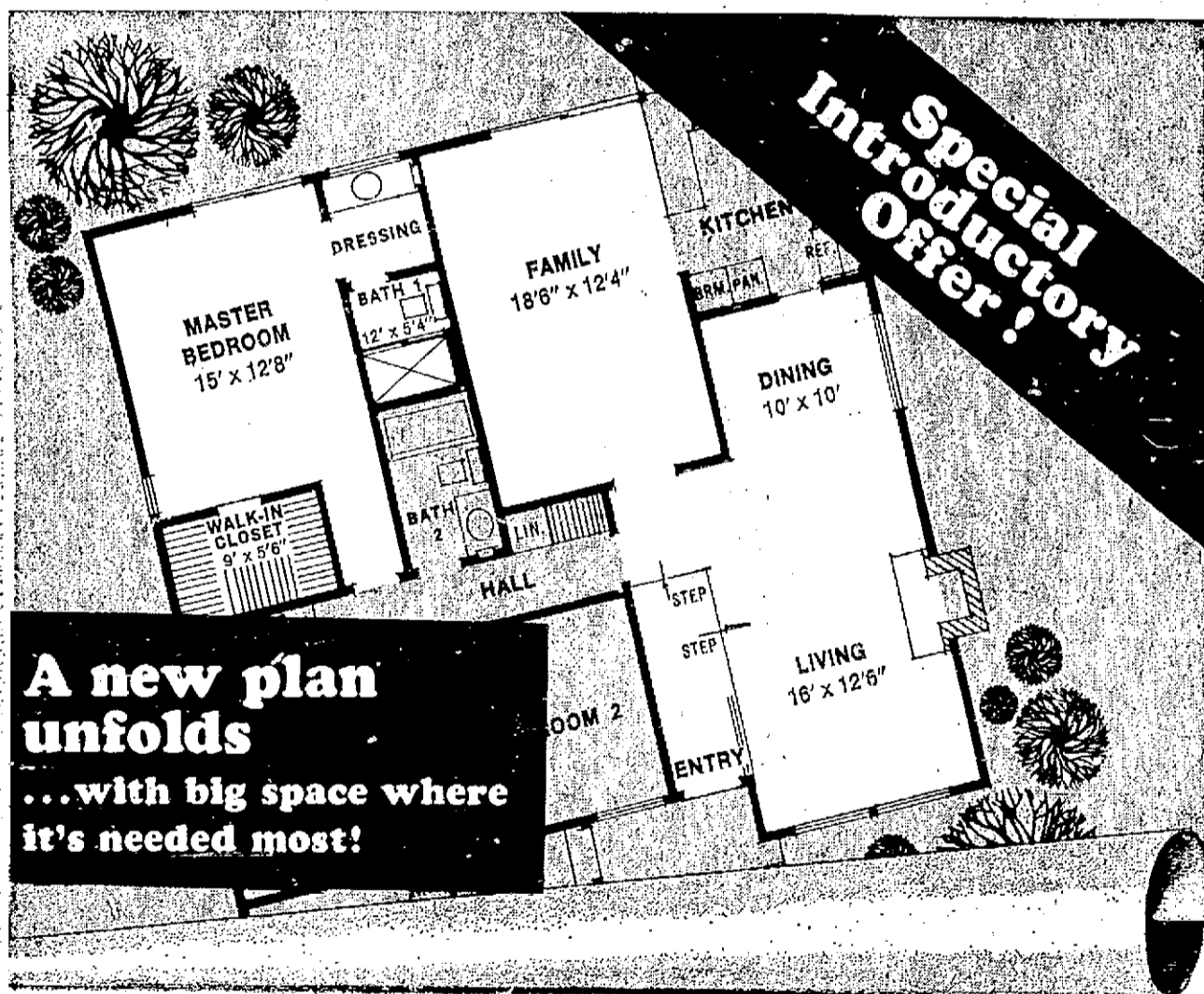
ENGLAND — Tropical shrubs, houseplants. Jan Van Der Zalm (importer, distributor, manufacturer), Millstream, Fielden Rd., Crayborough, E. Sussex, England.

AFGHANISTAN — Powdered milk. Quote prices c/o Karachi, insurance up to \$100,000. Indo-Afghan Trading Co. (importer, exporter, distributor), P.O. Box 169, Kabul, Afghanistan.

AFGHANISTAN — Polyester, cotton suiting fabrics, other synthetic fabrics. Quote prices c/o Karachi, insurance up to \$100,000. Indo-Afghan Trading Co., P.O. Box 169, Kabul, Afghanistan.

## Monster-Mover

A 5.5-million-pound crawler transporter moves the Apollo spacecraft and rocket from the assembly building to launch site at a speed of one mile per hour. More than two million pounds of nickel alloys provide the strength and toughness required in its many components.



**A new plan unfolds**  
...with big space where it's needed most!

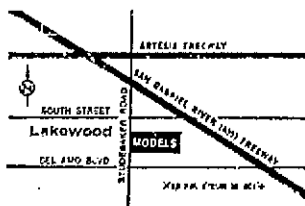
Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950  
...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!



# El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!  
Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 505 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.  
EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

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Showcase Homes in Westminster presents the final unit available for sale in this spectacularly successful community. This unit includes a two-acre parksite and offers all the Showcase Homes features unmatched anywhere.

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The unique concept that creates your new home just the way you want it... colors, materials, even decide where (and how many) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed to your order. All but the bearing walls. This is the home to buy!

3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths  
10 Family-Flexible Floorplans • 33 Striking Exteriors  
from \$30,495

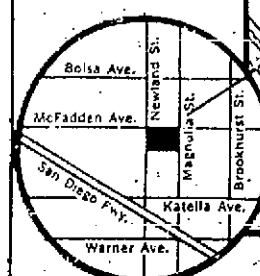
ALL SHOWCASE HOMES ARE  
"TURN-KEY READY"—  
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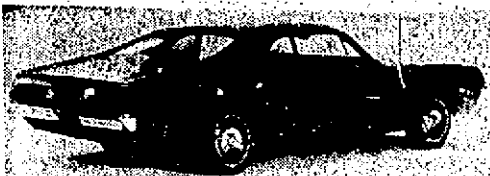
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FALCON... 1970½ New Look

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Falcon economy will come in a new size in the 1970½ models. The nameplate, which has appeared on more than 2.7 million compact cars in 16 years, will go on three models to be introduced by Ford dealers in January.

John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said: "The 1970½ Falcon will continue to offer economical, dependable family transportation, but with new roominess and style."

The new Falcon will be offered in three models using the Ford intermediate body — a two-door sedan, a four-door sedan and a six-passenger, four-door station wagon. Wheelbase of the Falcon sedan will be 117 inches, six inches more than its predecessor, and 114 inches for the station wagon, one inch more. At 206 inches the new Falcon sedans are 22 inches longer and the Falcon station wagon is 10 inches longer.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the 1970½ Falcon two-door sedan will be \$2,460, placing the new car within the price range of the cars in the compact-size economy car market. The suggested retail price for the four-door sedan will be \$2,500 and for the station wagon, \$2,801.

NAUGHTON SAID "WITH THE Maverick, Mustang, Ford, Fairlane 500 and the 1970½ Falcon, dealers now will be able to satisfy customers with economy in all sizes."

"The new car will give our customers the economy and durability long associated with the Falcon name. And new buyers will get the added features of sleek, modern design and a bigger car. The longer wheelbase and wider tread enhance the ride and handling characteristics of the Falcon," he said.

The Falcon nameplate, in chrome script, will appear on the rear fender and, on station wagons, on the tailgate door. Standard powerplant will be the economical 155-horsepower, 250-cubic-inch-displacement six-cylinder engine. Ford's three-speed manual transmission, fully synchronized in all forward gears, also is standard on all models.

ALL 1970½ FALCONS will be equipped with belted bias-ply tires for longer tread life, better traction, better handling and more resistance to puncture.

Flow-thru ventilation systems are standard on all 1970½ Falcon sedans. Even with the windows raised, this system permits fresh air to enter, circulate and leave the car, removing stale or smoke-laden air.

The new Falcon offers a broader range of options than ever — to permit the customer to tailor his car to his needs. Among the options are six eight-cylinder engines, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, rear window defogger, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof and a dual-action door for station wagons.

The 1974 Falcon includes Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features and a tamper-resistant odometer.



### PROMOTED

George Baldwin, with United States National Bank since 1953, has been promoted to manager of North Long Beach office. He is an assistant vice president of USNB.



### ELECTED

John O'Brine, of Barnes and Delaney Tire Co., is newly elected president of Long Beach Tire Dealers and Refractors Assn. Other officers: Al Cummings (Pedersen Tire), vice president; Gary Albertson (Barnes and Delaney), program chairman.



### ADVANCED

James A. Mount (above), J. C. Penney inventory controller for Los Angeles Metro District office, has been appointed assistant manager of Downtown Long Beach store, store manager Wayne Christensen announced. Mount lives in Yorba Linda.



### KLUNKER

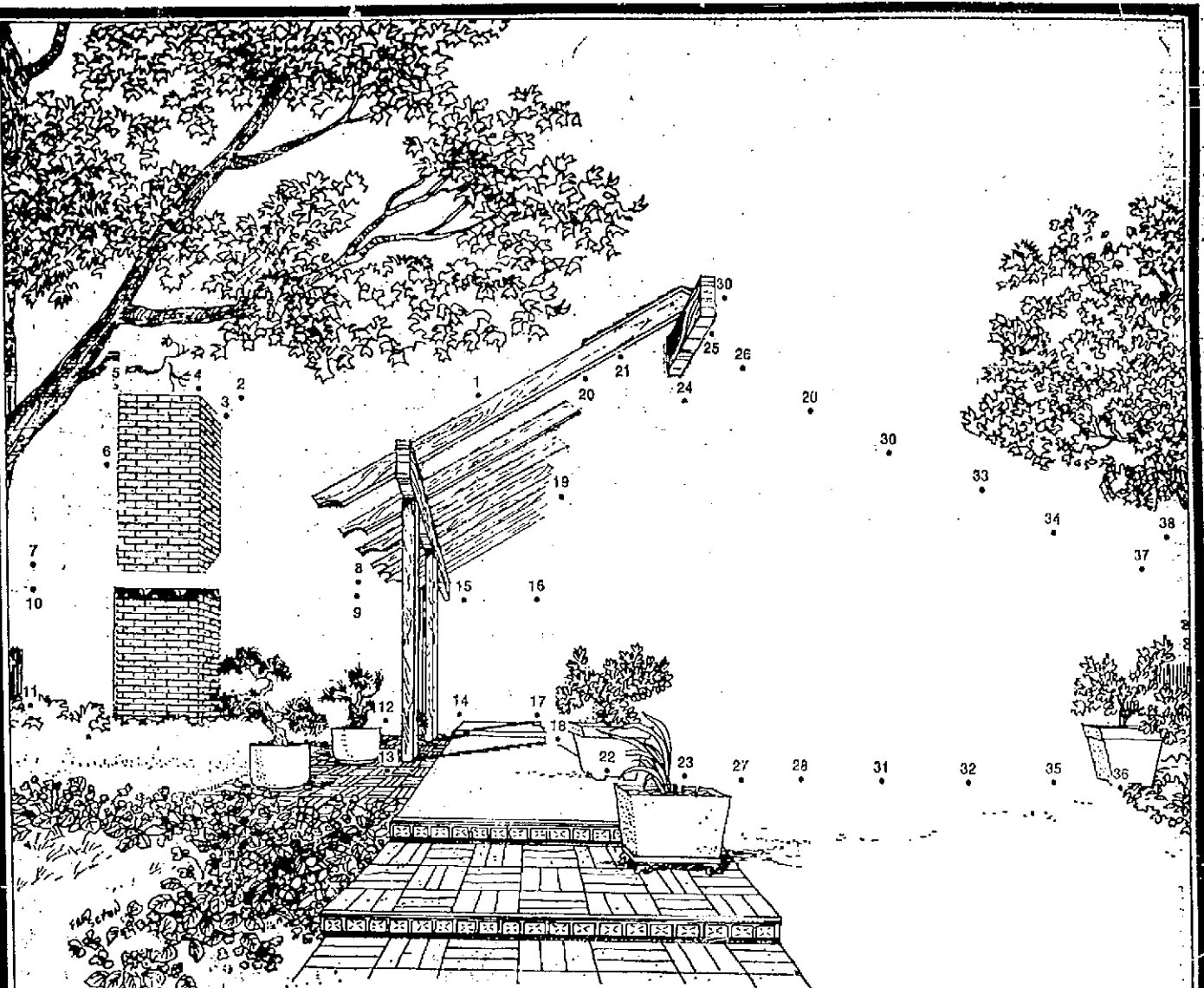
Klunker, 14½-foot-long sea elephant and newest "star" at Marineland of the Pacific, roars in approval as marine attraction goes on winter hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Announcement was made by Marineland president, William F. Monahan.

### L.B. Chamber Slates Talk

by Tarkanian

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce attending Wednesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant will hear a report on "40er Basketball" from Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Program chairman Gordon Hayler said Tarkanian will show filmed highlights of last year's season.



# You need a pencil to read this ad.

Grab a pencil. (Or pen, crayon or quill).

Watch our spectacular Spacemaster I appear. Before your eyes.

You'll be even more surprised when you see this big home.

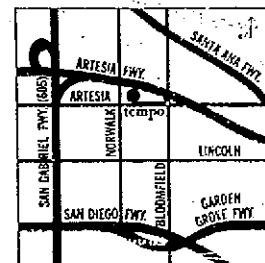
It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. And Spacemaster adaptability to 4, 5 and even 6 or 7 bedrooms with 3 baths. What we've done is leave a big space unfinished upstairs. You can finish it later as you need

the additional space. Or, if you like we can do it for you now at a budget price.

What really counts is the space is there when you need it. (Wonder why someone didn't think of the Spacemasters before.)

Come on out today and see the Spacemasters. And our other great 2, 3, 4 bedroom plans.

Bring the pencil.



### Cerritos

For families in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

Spacemaster from \$28,990. Other plans from \$23,990 to \$31,490. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605), south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.



### Cypress

For Los Angeles, Long Beach and Huntington Beach buyers.

Spacemaster from \$29,490. Other plans from \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View, then north to models.

# Larwin's tempo

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

With its low bid of \$3,801,549, the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach was awarded a contract this week to build a 1,572-foot concrete wharf as part of a 50-acre container terminal to be operated by Matson Terminals, Inc.

The project at Berths 207 to 209, along with the dredging at the Terminal Island site is expected to be completed within one year. The project calls for the construction of a mooring island with catwalk and a small tower building foundation.

SCORES OF TRUCKS WERE BUSY this week delivering the first load of containers which arrived at the new Transocean Gateway Container Terminal in the Port of Long Beach.

The cargo-packed container arrived aboard the Oriental Despatcher on Nov. 28 inbound from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Keelung, Kobe, and Yokohama.

The Oriental Despatcher and six sister ships will provide 22-day transit time from these foreign ports to Long Beach which will be the only United States port of call. When the seven ships, owned by Orient Overseas Container Line, are all on the route, they will provide weekly service between the Pacific Coast and the Far East.

The containers will be trucked and railed out of the port to cities on the West and Gulf Coasts and to the Southwest and Midwest.

Transocean Gateway Corp. is a subsidiary of the American Export Industries and operates the three-berth container terminal on a non-exclusive basis.

THE INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S and Warehousemen's Union have entered into an agreement with the Pacific Maritime Association providing for the training of longshoremen in the operation of sophisticated container handling equipment.

In cooperation with the Port of Los Angeles the longshoremen will be trained in the operation of lowering container cranes, straddle lifts, mobile land cranes and other highly specialized equipment used in handling containers.

John D. MacEvoy, area manager of the PMA, reported there are 12 volunteer trainees enrolled in the program. He said ultimate goal of the program is to develop 60 qualified operators.

An official of the ILWU declared the program offers dock workers an incentive and provides greater safety and security for both workers and the cargo they handled.

6,000-ACRE DEVELOPMENT

# Lake California Is Near Snow-Capped Shasta

If the Sacramento River could talk it would probably suggest a tour upstream to a spot called Lake California, a new 6,000-acre recreational land development in Tehama County between Redding and Red Bluff.

Snow-capped Mount Shasta, one of the state's most popular ski slopes, is only an hour-and-a-half drive from Lake California.

The journey passes the jagged peaks of Castle Crags and winds through the picturesque old railroad town of Dunsmuir.

In the same area, there's Old Shasta, a century-old mining town with an historical museum. Still

along the same route, is Shasta Caverns known for unusual marble and limestone formations.

TO THE east of Mount Shasta is Mount Lassen, another excellent ski area, and Lassen National Forest. Lassen Peak, over 10,000 feet high, is the most recent active volcano on the U. S. mainland (last erupted in 1917).

In the park are many interesting examples of volcanic action, hot springs steam and sulphur geysers.

And there's so much more — like the Chinese Joss House in Weaverville, often referred to as the "temple amid the for-

est beneath the clouds." But it may be that it'll take a while to see the sights near Lake California.

THERE'S so much to do on the property that it's difficult to pull away.

Four-and-a-half miles of Sacramento River frontage offers some of the best fishing and boating in the state.

Cave etchings along the banks of the Sacramento and the 6,000 acres of land rich in Indian lore will

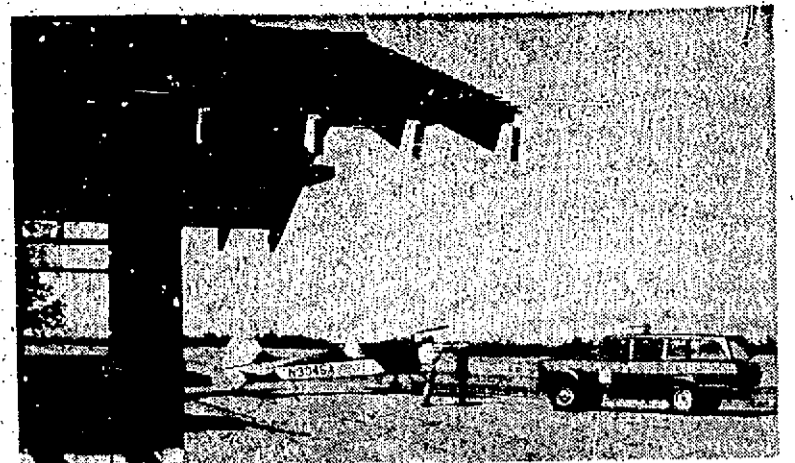
## Versatile Tankers

Because they may be easily cleaned, tank trailers of nickel stainless steel are used to haul a variety of cargoes including food, wine, petroleum and chemicals.

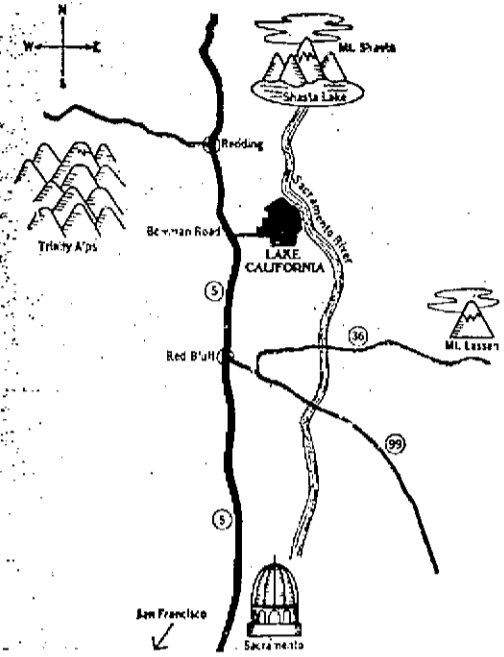
hold fascination for a long time to come.

Lake California, sold exclusively by RPS Investments, Inc., Los Angeles, has been master-planned to give the city dweller a recreational paradise.

Although still in the early stages of development, Lake California will have more complete facilities than any other project of its kind in the state.



HARD SURFACED AIRSTRIP... At Lake California



## Selover Joins Sparrow

James R. Selover, Realtor, has joined Sparrow Realty.

The James Selover Real Estate Company began when Jim Selover's grandfather, James R. Seaton first opened the office in 1923. Seaton was identified with the west side of Long Beach until his death in 1966. He has served six years on the City Council.

Joining his grandfather in 1954 after his discharge from the Marine Corps, Selover identified himself as a community leader. His activities have included presidency of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1980, Chamber of Commerce Committee work, three-time president of the Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth, Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Downtown Business Association and the Symphony Orchestra. He was selected as the "Outstanding Young Man" of Long Beach in 1964.

OF THE new association, Selover said "The central location of Sparrow Realty coupled with their reputation and their highly professional salesforce will enable me to provide an even more competent service than before."

Selover is a native of Long Beach, graduating from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

He has specialized in residential and investment properties.

## \$1 Million

### 'Keyman'

### Policy Given

Communications Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach last week bought a \$1 million "keyman" life insurance policy for its president, James Garrett.

The policy was written by Transamerica Life Insurance and Annuity Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.

It was sold by Glendale Insurance broker Woody Dagneau with the help of Glendale general agent W. F. Cumiskey.

Communications Manufacturing chose Dagneau because his firm — Hayward, Salinger, and Dagneau — already handled property and casualty coverage for the company.

## Liquid Argon

The world's largest argon plant, with a capacity of 60 tons per day, has two 50,000-gallon cryogenic storage tanks of 9 percent nickel steel (100 tons).

## Mrs. Patterson, Straub

### Elected to National Posts

Isabel Patterson and Donald A. Straub, members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, were elected to office by delegates to the National Association of Real Estate Boards' convention in November, it has been announced by Robert E. Emrich, president of the Long Beach board.

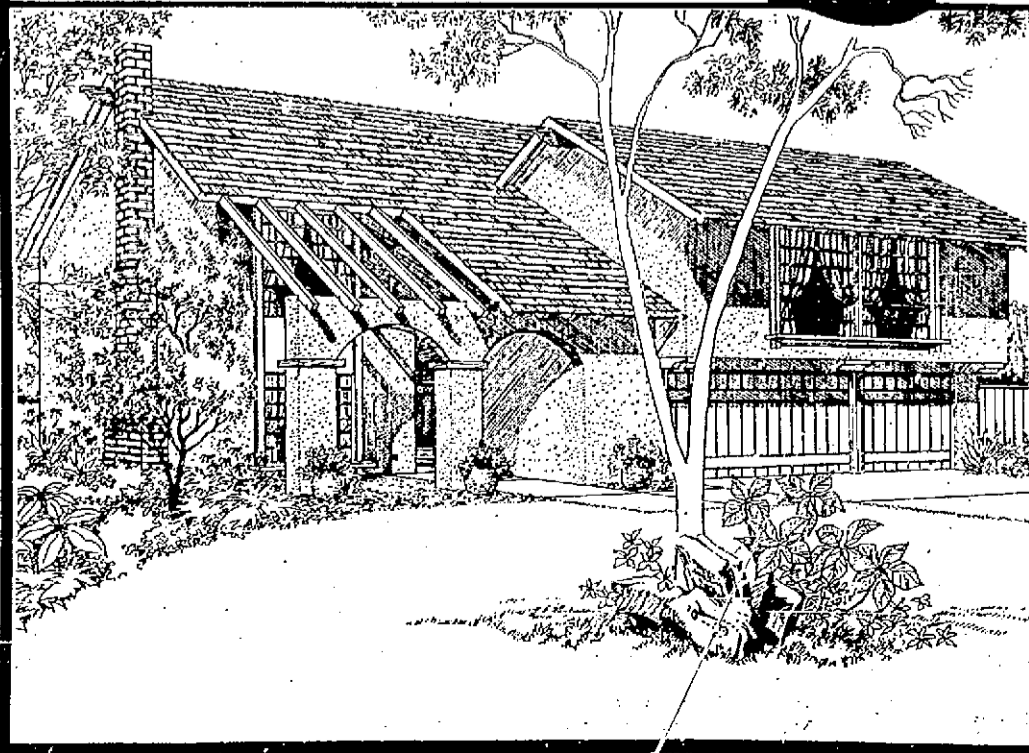
Mrs. Patterson was elected to a three-year term as director of the American Chapter of the

International Real Estate Federation, of which NAREB is a part.

Straub was elected regional vice chairman of the Commercial and Investment Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, a NAREB affiliate. He has jurisdiction over Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada. Both will take office during special ceremonies at NAREB's meeting in Houston next month.



Only a few still available at 1969 prices.



# Our homes are too big to be believed.



Especially our Spacemaker.

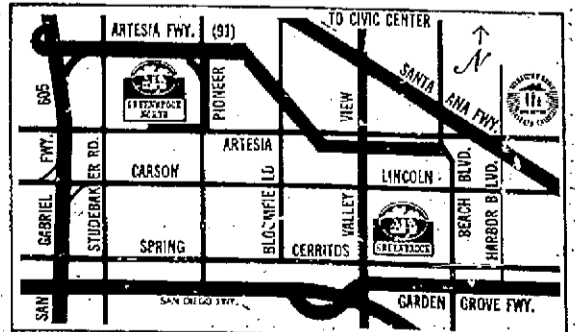
It's a really big home. 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths.

Then we left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out)

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

We suggest you come down to see the Spacemakers right away.

Our homes are too big to be believed.



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

# GREENBROOK